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BENGAL'S CRY OF DESPAIR—Page 6

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

No. 538 June 13, 1971 Price 4p

WHOSE FINGER ON FOOD PRICES? P.17

ULSTER SLIDE TO DISASTER P.16

SOS from Upper Clyde Shipbuilders

'£5m or we bust'

By PETER PATERSON, Industrial Correspondent

ANOTHER major British company, the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders consortium, builders of the Queen Elizabeth 2, is this weekend on the verge of bankruptcy only four months after the collapse of Rolls-Royce. A company spokesman said yesterday: "It is a simple fact that unless we get money by early next week we shall have to close down."

Apart from the implications for Scotland, where unemployment is climbing towards the six per cent. mark, the collapse of Upper Clyde would be bound to increase the already considerable pressure on the Government to reflate the economy.

Mr. Anthony Hepper, chairman of the company, had a five-hour meeting with his board yesterday and was expected to fly to London for talks with Mr. John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry. There was still no sign of him at Glasgow Airport, however, by the time the last plane left for London.

Earlier, in a series of desperate phone calls to members of the Government, Mr. Hepper appealed for help to stave off the bankruptcy of the three-year-old shipyard consortium.

Mr. Davies will have to reach a decision this weekend to pump £5 million to £6 million into the company or to abandon it as a "lame duck". He is due to make a Commons statement tomorrow.

Sink or swim

Upper Clyde has already received £22 million of public money in its short existence. Ominously for Mr. Hepper and his board, Mr. Davies is already on record as saying: "I have no intention whatever of allocating further sums to U.C.S."

Other Ministers have also publicly declared that the consortium must sink or swim by its own efforts.

News of the crisis reached Westminster on Thursday. Mr. Heath immediately called a Ministerial meeting at No. 10 Downing Street.

Mr. Davies was present and so was Mr. Gordon Campbell, Secretary of State for Scotland. Mr. Campbell received a telegram yesterday from the Scottish T.U.C. urging Government help to avoid "a disaster for West and Central Scotland."

Upper Clyde employs 7,500 workers in its three yards. The livelihood of another 25,000 in sub-contracting and ancillary firms probably depends on the consortium remaining in business.

The company has been plagued by financial and labour problems, but the present crisis, the worst yet, has come about because of ebbing confidence among its suppliers.

For some time it has been expected to pay on the nail, but with a critical cash-flow situation it is now unable to pay for steel, and supplies are being withheld.

Shipyards can often keep going by using receipts from completed ships to finance those on the stocks. Obviously this has got out of phase at Upper Clyde and without cash it is unable to continue.

£90m. orders

The consortium was born out of the wreckage of the idealistic Fairfield experiment, when a group of businessmen took over an ailing shipyard, raised capital from various sources including the trade unions and attempted to apply modern business methods to Scottish shipbuilding.

When that failed, Upper Clyde was set up, with 49 per cent. of the capital contributed by the Government, and the unions leaving their money in the new concern. Mr. A. I. Mackenzie, the Fairfield liquidator, is the Government's director on the Upper Clyde board.

Ironically, the blow has fallen after remarkable progress in productivity has been achieved. The company has £90m worth of orders for its ships.

The productivity of the three yards last year, measured in terms of tonnage produced per week, was 867 tons. This year output has risen to 1,300 tons.

In 15 months the labour force has been reduced by a quarter. When the consortium was formed in 1968 three ships were built. Last year 12 were completed.

Fixed prices to blame

By Our City Staff

Upper Clyde is not alone in its difficulties. It is a world-wide problem afflicting all British and European shipbuilders. The basic weakness is that it has been building ships on fixed price contracts which have turned into a loss as a result of the increase in wage and material costs due to inflation.

The Upper Clyde Shipbuilders has cried wolf many times before, always to be saved at the last minute. This time, however, may be the end of the road.

The City was quick to note at the time of the last rescue operation in February that the Government did not put in any more new money.

All the Government did was write off part of its loans to them and convert some of the loans into ordinary capital in the company. It also agreed to guarantee to shipowners their loans for ships under construction.

The new cash that went into Upper Clyde Shipbuilders came from the shipowners who had ships half built and had to give Upper Clyde Shipbuilders money to get them finished. It was essentially a stopgap measure.

Mother Teresa frees aid

By PETER GILL and IAN WARD in Calcutta

BUT for a frail and diminutive nun, mounds of British relief supplies for East Pakistani refugees would still be languishing in Calcutta airport storerooms blocked by intractable Indian Customs men.

Medical supplies for the War n Want hospital, a 40-tent field ospital kit flown in from Singaore by R.A.F. transport, and ther aid from Norway, Denark and Australia, piled higher harassed charity workers eaded for their release.

Then in stepped Mother eresa, sallow-faced from years working in Calcutta's slums, d officialdom from Bengal to ew Delhi jumped. Today the d flowed through airport stoms.

Chronic bureaucracy, endemic India, coupled with rivalry tween the West Bengal and ntral Governments, was the sis of the airport pile up.

GOVERNMENT RIVALRY

With a determination masked her wispy appearance, Mother resa sliced through a knot red tape which 48 hours earr had threatened to tie up ently-needed relief indefiely.

Rivalry between the West Benand central Governments rly sent the 16-member Britmedical team for War on ut back to London. Only a l-dress reception, headed by st Bengal's Chief Minister, Ajoy Mukherjee, and a ire to avoid a diplomatic incint ensured that the four tors, 11 nurses and one ministrator could go to work ong the refugees.

xfam is also having its ubles. It has had to appoint of its senior workers, Mr. an Francis, as supplies er — a simple title but a cult task.

When he tried to take delivery Oxfam's latest consignment was set upon by sales tax ials. It took four hours to d payment.

Pakistan dams refugee flood

By PETER GILL and IAN WARD in Calcutta

DIAN intelligence reports suggest that Pakistan's military commanders, who have been exploiting gious antipathies in East Bengal to drive Hindus o neighbouring India, are now trying to seal their ntier against the conning exodus of refugees.

he reason for this sudden ch in policy is thought to he international pressure President Yahya Khan and generals, who ordered re military measures ughout East Pakistan r the outbreak of civil in March.

telligence assessments say Pakistani régime, under ne criticism from both East West, is seeking to stem the gee flow as part of a eal policy to retrieve lost bility within the world munity.

Government centres along the tier have received reports the following significant pment during the past 48

e number of refugees ossing the 50-mile-long nter into the Basirhat vision of West Bengal, due st of Calcutta, has dropped

Peter Gill: Bengal's Cry of Despair—P6.

Peregrine Worsthorne: Not Only Pity But Anger—P16.

2—A column of 50,000 Bengalis, preparing to cross into West Bengal's Nadia district, north of Calcutta, has apparently been halted.

3—Pakistani military patrols along the 1,400-mile frontier with Eastern India have been substantially increased. Field commanders are pursuing a scorched earth policy to create a five-mile-wide ribbon of no man's land between the two countries.

4—Pakistan Army road blocks have been established along known refugee escape routes.

5—More non-Bengali Moslems are being recruited to form a temporary police force.



TRICIA NIXON, 25, wearing her sleeveless wedding gown at the White House before her marriage to Mr. Edward Cox, 24, a Harvard law student.

TRICIA NIXON MARRIES AMONG THE ROSES

By MABEL ELLIOTT in Washington

MISS TRICIA NIXON, the President's elder daughter, became yesterday the first White House bride to be married in the grounds. The setting of the Jacqueline Kennedy Rose Garden was romantically perfect.

She had wanted to be the first White House bride to be married out of doors, but even three months of intensive planning could not alter the weather.

The day dawned ominously, and staff stood by to move the white altar, bower of white flowers and 400 gilt chairs into the East Room. But although a light drizzle delayed the ceremony for about 30 minutes, the wish for an open-air wedding was fulfilled.

President Nixon escorted his daughter down the graceful staircase at the south portico. She was wearing a gown of white silk organdy, appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered with lilies of the valley, the full skirt flared into a circular court train.

Lilac and green

They were followed by her married sister, Julie Eisenhower, and three bridesmaids wearing dresses of lilac and mint green harmonising with specially planted shrubs and flowers.

The bride is a Quaker and the bridegroom, Mr. Edward Cox, a member of the Episcopal Church. Miss Nixon chose an ecumenical service conducted by the Rev. Edward Latch, chaplain to the House of Representatives.

Wedding vows were exchanged under a white wrought iron gazebo a few steps from the President's oval office. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon sat immediately behind the couple.

True to her passion for privacy, the bride kept secret from all but the immediate members of both families the honeymoon spot. The couple would not tell even the Secret Service men who accompanied them where they were going.

The 400 guests were mostly from aristocratic families in New York and California. Except for Cabinet Ministers there were almost no political figures.

There was also an absence of foreign dignitaries and diplomats. As a White House spokesman put it, this was a "non-political wedding."

By marrying a law student with another year at Harvard University, the President's daughter has followed the fashion of American brides. She has also married into what is generally considered, from a purely social standpoint, a "superior" family.

Unlike her parents' background, humble and struggling in their early married years, the bridegroom's family is among the most socially prominent on the Eastern Seaboard.

Among the guests yesterday were two former White House brides. Mrs. Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was married there in 1906, and Mrs. Lynda Robb was given away by her father, former President Johnson, in an East Room ceremony four years ago.

Wish granted

The bride, aged 25, who has been in the political limelight all her life, wanted a quiet and a private wedding. She got one wish, for the secluded grounds prevented any member of the public from sharing the excitement and beauty.

Hundreds of tourists got only tantalising glimpses of preparations as messengers were checked through the gates with last-minute presents and flowers.

A few hours before the brief ceremony, the entire area around the White House was barricaded to exclude all cars and pedestrians. But last night millions of Americans were due to see a recorded television programme of the occasion, except for the actual marriage ceremony.

P.O. SUED OVER ITS SCALES

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

THE Post Office is being prosecuted by the Weights and Measures department of a council for allegedly using unjust scales. One, it is claimed, did not have an official stamp.

Three summonses are returnable at Croydon magistrates' court on July 9. Until last year the Post Office, now a public corporation, was a Crown Office and therefore not liable to prosecution under the Weights and Measures Act.

The summonses have been taken out by Croydon Council after a spot check on two sub-post offices in New Addington, Surrey. They allege that mail weighing machines at Hedley Drive and Field Way were inaccurate.

It is also claimed the machine at Hedley Drive was not stamped as fit for use by a Weights and Measures official. A Post Office official said yesterday: "We can confirm that the summonses have been taken out. But we cannot comment further until the court case is over."

It is thought likely that a campaign to tighten up the accuracy of Post Office machines will follow the case. Every postmaster will be asked to check his machinery. The Post Office spokesman would not comment on this yesterday.

AMBROSE DIES

Bert Ambrose, the bandleader of the 1920s and 1930s, died at Leeds Infirmary late on Friday night after collapsing at Yorkshire Television Studios. Aged 70, he was watching Kathy Kirby, the singer, in a show when he was taken ill.

Obituary—P.4



"Now here is our revised long-range weather forecast for the rest of June."

WILSON TAKES STEP NEARER TO OPPOSING MARKET TERMS

By IAN WALLER, Political Correspondent

MR. HAROLD WILSON took the Labour party one step nearer yesterday to all-out opposition to the Government's terms for British entry into the Common Market. He said of the Prime Minister: "He will learn that he cannot take a divided nation into a wider European grouping."

Speaking at a miners' gala at Leigh, Lancs., he said the Government was no longer believed or trusted because of its broken election promises on unemployment and Mr. Heath's pledge to cut the cost of living "at a stroke."

He then added words that must be interpreted in the light of the forthcoming Commons decision on entry:

"That is why Mr. Heath is, and will be, under increasing difficulty in his personal campaign to sell the Common Market to the British people.

"Nothing he says about the benefits of entry for the average British family will ever be accepted because every British family knows that a year ago he pledged himself to deal as a matter of immediacy with prices and unemployment."

Reputation attacked

The speech was clearly aimed in the first place at discrediting Mr. Heath's reputation. Mr. Wilson naturally seized on the astonishing gaffe by Mr. Prior, the Agriculture Minister, that the Premier's vote winning "at a stroke" pledge was not meant to be taken seriously.

But it will undoubtedly give added impetus to the anti-Market men in the Labour party. Mr. Wilson did not, however, directly oppose British entry (which would be difficult as he initiated the present negotiations).

He left unanswered the question of whether he was suggesting (as his words implied) that he would be better equipped than Mr. Heath to lead the nation into Europe.

Heath in a hurry

The Prime Minister is to make a statement in the Commons this week on the timing of the critical vote on British entry. Although his own inclination has been for a quick decision to maintain the impetus started off by his talks with President Pompidou, the Cabinet is almost certain to decide on October rather than July.

To do otherwise, it is now realised, would risk antagonising Labour supporters and Tory doubters.

Editorial Comment—P.16

NOW GAS GOES UP BY 5 p.c.

By Our Political Staff

GAS prices are to be increased by about five per cent. in the next few months. Some consumers may pay more than the average 5p in the £ increase.

Mr. John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, has been studying the Gas Council's proposals for over a month. He will announce his decision within a few weeks.

The increases will then go before the consultative committees, who have the right to make further representations to the Minister. It will be for area boards to decide how they will spread the increases between industrial and domestic consumers.

Although Mr. Davies can ask the council to amend its proposals, he does not have the same power of direction as he exercised when he halved the 14 per cent. increase in steel prices sought by the British Steel Corporation.

SHARP TWIST

The new gas tariffs are likely to give a sharp twist to the prices spiral. Evidence points to industrial users bearing the brunt of this increase.

Gas prices were last increased on Jan. 1. The average rise then was six per cent but domestic gas bills went up by eight per cent.

Milk up ½p next month

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Milk is to go up by ½p a pint from July 1. This will bring pasteurised grades to 5½p.

The rise is intended to offset the extra money given to dairy farmers on the last farm price review in March and to help towards distribution costs.

Whose finger on food prices? —P.17

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LATE NEWS

ULSTER RAID

Armed raiders last night blew up the British Customs post at Killeen, a main crossing-point in Co. Down on the

Israel fears 'invasion' by gangsters

By GUY RAIS in Tel Aviv

FEARS that Israel may become a haven for Jewish gangsters from America could lead to a change in what is known here as "the law of return."

The authorities are perturbed about Israel's image abroad following publication in Israel of details of an American book about the life of Meyer Lansky, described by the author, Hank Messick, as "the most powerful figure in the American underworld."

Lansky, 69, arrived in Israel 10 months ago and has been living with his wife at a smart seaside hotel in Herzlia, 10 miles from Tel Aviv.

Although he has attempted to live quietly as a rich tourist, attention was focused on his former activities last when the Ministry of the Interior, warned by Interpol, refused to allow three American Jews to enter the country because of alleged connections with American crime syndicates. It is believed they wanted to visit Lansky.

Cabinet level

Outraged by the turn of events and the consequent publicity in the Israeli press, the Interior Minister, Mr. Josef Burg, may not renew Lansky's temporary tourist visa when it expires at the end of next month.

Lansky's case has been taken to Cabinet level for a final decision because of its sordid implications. But Lansky, who has given vast sums to Jewish charitable organisations, is expected to fight any deportation order in the Israeli courts.

This could embarrass the authorities, who do not wish publicly to draw attention to the "undesirables" who have entered the country.

Under the State's laws, passed 23 years ago, arriving Jews who wish to remain are automatically given Israeli citizenship. Only those with known criminal records who are on the "wanted" list of friendly countries are generally not admitted.

A case in point was that of Friedrich Grunwald, the London financier who fled to Israel after the collapse of the State Building Society. The Israeli Government put pressure on Grunwald, who returned to England and at his trial in September 1960 was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Interpol tip

The latest incident occurred at the beginning of this month. Acting on an Interpol tip from London and Paris, immigration officers were waiting at Lydd airport when two Americans, Benjamin Sigelbaum, 67, and Jacob Marcus, 39, arrived. Both described themselves as tourists.

They were surprised when they were held incommunicado and sent back within a few hours to Europe. Both were said to be aides of Lansky and connected with gambling rackets in America.

The authorities now believe that several dubious characters have got into the country during the past few months. They are checking all arrival and departure cards with Interpol.

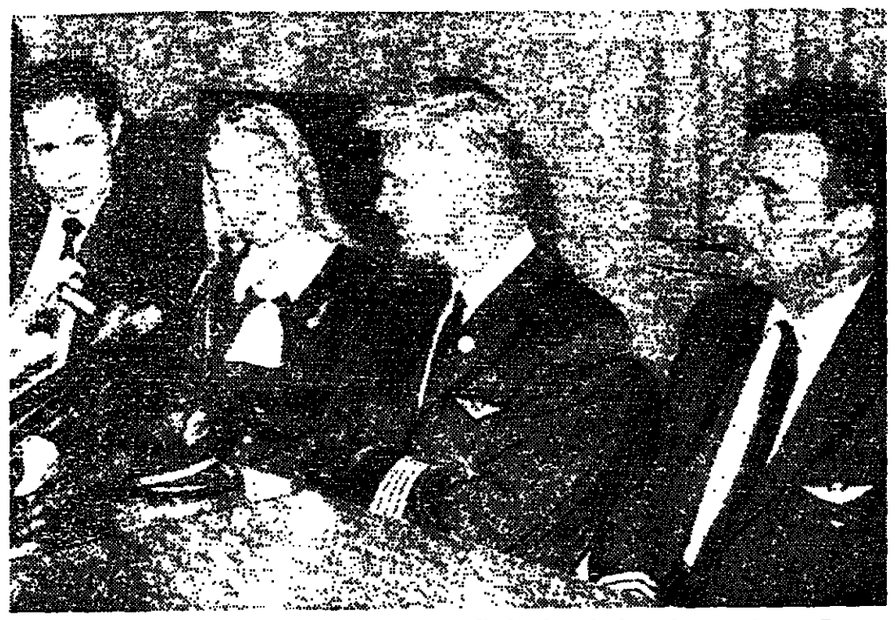
They know the names of at least four men with gambling connections who arrived to make arrangements to stay permanently if life became too hot for them in the United States.

One is said to be Joseph Stasher, 70, who arrived in Israel a few years ago after facing tax evasion charges in America.

Rabbi's encounter

A touch of piquancy was added to Stasher's case yesterday with an interview on Israeli television by Rabbi Menahem Porush, a member of the religious party Agudat Yisrael. Before leaving for America on a two-weeks' fund raising tour, Rabbi Porush said that some men approached him five years ago when he was in Las Vegas and asked him to help Stasher settle in Israel.

"When I found out he had connections with people in the underworld I broke off all links with him." When he first knew Stasher in Israel, Stasher had given generously to poor families in Jerusalem.



THE CREW OF the hijacked airliner giving a Press conference after landing in New York. L. to R.: First Officer Ronald J. Dupis, Catherine Culver, stewardess, Mr. Robert E. Elder, captain, and Mr. Joseph Zito, deputy marshal.

Hijacker shot after killing

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

A HIJACKER who had killed a passenger was shot yesterday in a mid-air exchange of gunfire in the plane he wanted to take to North Vietnam. The man was captured by F.B.I. agents at Kennedy Airport, New York, after he slithered down an emergency chute. His white shirt was covered with blood.

The hijacking began at O'Hare Airport, Chicago, when the man, Gregory White, aged 23, a Negro, pushed his way aboard a Trans-World Airlines Boeing 727, his gun hidden in an umbrella.

After seizing a stewardess, Catherine Culver, 24, and holding her hostage with a gun to her head, White allowed the passengers to leave. A man who walked between the stewardess and the gunman was shot and killed.

Money demand

White told the crew that he wanted 75,000 dollars (£31,000) a machine-gun and a long-range aircraft standing by at New York to take him to North Vietnam.

As the aircraft waited on the ground, Joseph Zito, a deputy marshal, heard about the search for a man small enough to crawl into the aircraft. Zito, who is five feet six, volunteered and armed with two pistols wriggled into the cockpit while the hijacker was watching Miss Culver in the main cabin.

After the aircraft had been airborne for 30 minutes, Zito, watching through a peephole, saw White leave Miss Culver and walk towards the back. With the captain's permission, he opened the cockpit door and fired twice.

White fell behind a seat and fired back. Miss Culver took cover between the two men.

Zito also hid behind a seat. "We lay there the whole flight, him watching me and me watching him," he said.

When the aircraft landed at New York, White took another shot at Zito but agreed to let Miss Culver go.

FOR BIGGS READ BRENT

By Our Correspondent in Sydney

MRS. CHARMIAN BIGGS, wife of Ronald Biggs, the fugitive Great Train Robber now calls herself Brent. She becomes annoyed if people suggest that is not her name.

She said at her home in the Melbourne suburb of Doncaster: "I changed my name before I came to Australia. I did it for the kids.

"They found it really tough at school. At one stage Chris (who is aged eight) thought the name Biggs was some kind of swear word because all the kids screamed it at him. I had to show him the telephone book to convince him that other people had the name Biggs."

Mrs. Biggs is aged 32 and worried about her future and that of her two boys. "People think I got an enormous amount of money," she said, "but that's not true at all.

"Today I have got six dollars (just under £3) in my purse and that's got to last until middle of next week. Yes, I got 65,000 dollars (£32,000) for my newspaper articles but I had to pay 40,000 dollars tax on that. I own this house but that's all."

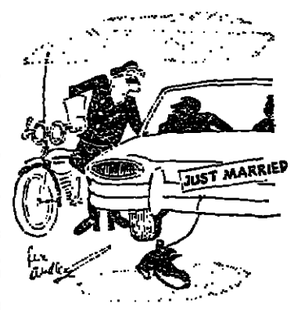
DEGREE COURSE

She married Ronald Biggs after running away from home and her father still will not speak to her although she corresponds regularly with other members of her family in England.

She was due to go to university in England but marriage prevented this. Now, however, she is studying full-time at Melbourne University for an arts degree. Her subjects this year are English, British History, Modern Revolutionary History and French.

Mrs. Biggs misses her eldest son, Nicholas, who was killed in her car in January. He was 10. "Nicky was wonderful with the other two boys," she said. "He understood what was happening and he would explain it to the others in a way they could understand. I miss him more than I can say."

The home into which the Brent family moved not long ago looks rather like a fortress from the front. When a neighbour was asked how to get in he replied: "I don't know." Asked if Mrs. Biggs was home, he said: "I don't speak to her."



"I don't think you quite realise who my father-in-law is."

CRISIS OF DISTRUST IN MEXICO

By Our Correspondent in Mexico

MEXICO is close to the brink of a student crisis this weekend. It threatens to undermine six months of patient efforts by President Echeverria to win the confidence of the rebellious universities.

After Thursday night, when armed thugs, acting with clear police connivance, broke up a Left-wing university march in Mexico City with carbine fire and bamboo truncheons, many students say they can never trust the 50-year-old President again. At least 10 were killed and hundreds injured in the clashes.

At one blow, the fighting came close to destroying the vision of Mexico as "a country of peace, a country of work, and a country of reconciliation" which has been the declared aim of the reforming President since he took office in December.

OBSERVERS DUMBFOUNDED

Students and many Mexican journalists claim that the attack came from members of a semi-official police shock brigade known as the Falcons. The violence used against journalists and doctors and nurses in hospitals where the wounded were taken, has dumbfounded political observers.

Only a week earlier President Echeverria had stepped in when the Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon sent troops into the Monterrey University against demonstrating students. The Governor was forced to resign and nearly all students demands were met.

On Thursday night several journalists were severely beaten with batons, stones and pistol butts.

DRIVER HANGED

Feroz Abdullah, 33, convicted of murdering Mr. Zygfryd Wolniak, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister, and three Pakistanis at Karachi airport, was hanged yesterday. He drove his lorry into a reception line for the visiting Polish President in November.—Reuter.

Spain restores civil rights

By Our Correspondent in Madrid

The Spanish Government will tomorrow restore civil rights suspended since the court-martial last December of 16 Basque nationalists. Police may no longer detain suspects indefinitely without trial but must bring them before a magistrate within 72 hours.

Severe new measures against those violating public order are now being debated in the Spanish parliament. A controversial Bill which passed its first reading last week will give the authorities increased powers to punish offenders against public order.

Fines of up to £6,000 are proposed. Those unable to pay will be sent to prison without the right of appeal.

Russians talk in Tunisia

By Our Correspondent in Tunis

A Soviet high-ranking "goodwill" mission of three delegates has just ended its six-day stay in Tunisia.

Talks were held with Mr. Masmoudi, Tunisia's Foreign Minister who had shifted Tunisian foreign policy closer to the Arab world and has been an ardent advocate of the idea "Mediterranean for the Mediterraneans."

They invited Mr. Masmoudi to visit Moscow. It is impossible to say whether Tunisians have been convinced by their guests that the Soviet Union is "the only true friend of the Arab world."

Hollywood dances its blues away

By Our Correspondent in Los Angeles

TONIGHT, when it might be expected to be holding its wake, Hollywood is throwing the most spectacular celebration in its history. A night of all-star fantasy will be dedicated to the proposition that this is still the major centre of the world's film entertainment.

The town is going through its bleakest year. The studios are selling out their properties as fast as they can find buyers and the out-of-work rate is around 85 per cent.

TOO EARLY FOR BURIAL

As one with a memory of 1914 puts it: "The water is running out of the swimming pools all over Beverley Hills and we shall not see them filled again in our lifetime."

In audacious defiance of all this gloom, the film industry is staging a dizzy gala to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Motion Picture and TV. Relief Fund. It is hoped to raise up to $1 million (£417,000) for the unfortunates.

Gregory Peck, producer of the show, admits that Hollywood will never again be what it used to be. He asserts that "almost all good American films" are still initiated here and that it is too early to talk of "burying Hollywood."

To give it this one-night burst of new life, Peck has enlisted a cast of celebrities. More celebrities will throng the audience, paying £105 for their tickets. At prices down to £10, lesser folk will fill the rest of the 5,200 seats in two adjoining theatres.

The event has wooed Princess Grace back from Monaco to be patroness and make a speech from the stage. It has as its climax the "farewell appearance" of Sinatra himself.

In between, the breathless galaxy of performers reads: James Stewart, Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Cary Grant, Pearl Bailey (singing "Hello, Dolly" with David Niven, Rock Hudson, Jack Lemmon and Don Rickles as her chorus boys) and Barbra Streisand.

The really "in" affair after tonight's gala will be Rosalind Russell's party for Sinatra, the authenticity of whose swan song is doubted by many.

Car insurance for Italy

By Our Correspondent in Rome

A law making third party insurance compulsory for motorists came into force for the first time in Italy yesterday. Offenders face a 500,000 lire (£200) fine and three months' imprisonment.

Although having had months of warning, thousands of drivers failed to meet the midnight deadline. Before insurance became mandatory, an estimated 18 per cent. of Italy's 11,000,000 motor vehicles were not covered.

ALBANY at large

All the Queen's men abandon bearskins

PRINCE PHILIP, who as Colonel of the Welsh Guards takes a more than naval interest in the affairs of the Household Division, is the brains behind a military display to be attended by the Queen at Aldershot on August 9.

The idea originated at one of the periodic meetings of senior officers held by General Sir Michael Fitzalan-Howard, who on Tuesday relinquishes his command of the Household Division.

Prince Philip pointed out that in the eyes of the public, the Foot Guards and Household Cavalry performed only ceremonial duties, and that more publicity should be given to their operational role.

So the Aldershot field-day is now being arranged. First there will be a good old-fashioned noisy battle with squares of infantry, cavalry charges and the Royal Horse Artillery.

It will be followed by a more modern engagement, with parachutists, helicopters, tanks and armoured cars.

The code name of the operation: Battle Royal.

By command

Behind the sonorous tones in which Col. David Hargreaves, Grenadier Guards, commanded the Queen's Birthday Parade yesterday morning lay not only practice but also professional advice.

He was coached in voice production by Nigel Leigh-Pemberton—better known as Nigel Douglas, the opera singer—an old friend from his days in The Life Guards.

Stern shepherd

FOR a prelate who commands respect both inside and outside the Roman Catholic Church, Mgr. Cyril Cowderoy, the Archbishop of Southwark, is showing unusual discourtesy to his flock.

When he announced some weeks ago that Fr. Terence Tanner was to be removed from a thriving parish in Dover to a lesser living, the Archbishop received urgent pleas from some distressed parishioners anxious to speak in their priest's favour.

Not even the old woman who enclosed a stamped, addressed envelope with her letter received a word of reply.

Ultimately the Archbishop allowed a small deputation to call on him. He told them briefly that he would consider their views. Fr. Tanner has now been withdrawn from the parish without further notice.

Another request for a second meeting between Archbishop and parish has again gone unanswered.



John and Martha Mitchell

Shelling out

NO marks to the seven non-executive directors of Shell for giving themselves a rise from £2,000 to £5,000 a year.

Most are earning about £30,000 a year in other ways, so that much of the increase will go in tax.

In any case, it is simply not true that the company needs to pay "the rate for the job." Highly paid directors of other concerns would be quite satisfied with the prestige that accompanies a seat on the board of Shell.

I understand that some of the directors have opposed the rises in private. But their public conduct is that of Maria Theresa at the partition of Poland: "She wept but she took."

Breaking the ice

LORD SHACKLETON, newly elected President of the Royal Geographical Society, was particularly pleased to see Lord Kennet at his inaugural meeting last week. Kennet is the stepson of Robert Falcon Scott, Shackleton the son of Ernest Shackleton.

From the early years of the century there has been a rivalry, to use no stronger word, between the families and friends of our two greatest Antarctic explorers.

It found expression, for instance, in 1909, when the R.G.S. ordered the special gold medal awarded to Shackleton to be a few millimetres smaller than that given to Scott—a decision sensibly reversed just in time.

Now all is peace, and Shackleton claims among his friends not only Kennet but also Captain Scott's son Peter.

Money talks

JOHN MITCHELL, the outspoken United States Attorney-General, and his even more garrulous wife, Martha, are coming to London next month.

They will accompany the 12,000-strong pilgrimage of the American Bar Association that is also to include Warren E. Burger, the Chief Justice, and three other members of the Supreme Court.

It may be one of Mitchell's last public appearances as Attorney-General. There are persistent rumours that he finds his office uncongenial and would like to return to Mudge Rose Guthrie and Alexander.

That is the New York law firm where President Nixon worked from 1963 to his election in 1968 and was reputed to earn $150,000 a year.

His aura as a former Vice-President helped. But he was also a most competent lawyer who included Pepsi-Cola among his clients and even argued a case before the Supreme Court.

John Mitchell, who at present receives an official salary of $60,000, could doubtless quadruple it in private practice.

Title role

IN compiling the Prime Minister's honours lists for the past decade, John Hewitt has perversely passed over one name year after year—his own.

Now the Queen has come to the rescue. She has appointed the Appointments Secretary and bishop-maker at No. 10 to be a K.C.V.O. in her own personal list.

Not cricket

WITH the return of the Test Match season, music lovers are again being treated shabbily by the B.B.C.

On each day's play, Radio 3 ceases to broadcast classical music from 11.25 a.m. to 6.57 p.m. Instead there is a ball-by-ball commentary.

Suggestions that at least the V.H.F. station of Radio 3 should continue to broadcast music have been rejected on the ground of expense. And of course nobody dares touch those sacred cows, Radios 1 and 2.

David Hockney is one of many who resents the decision. He does much of his painting in his Notting Hill studio to Radio 3 music, particularly opera.

Face to face

GRAHAM SUTHERLAND, who chooses very sparingly from the flock of people wanting to be painted by him, has bestowed the accolade on Lord Plunket, Master of the Queen's Household.

Plunket has been staying with Sutherland at his house at Menton, on the French Riviera. The artist did a sketch a day for a week and is now working on the portrait itself.

Until it is finished, the sitter catches no sight of it.

Crime & punishment

PHILIP GOODHART, Tory M.P. for Beckenham, sent one of the first copies of his new book, "Referedum," to Francis Pym, the Government Chief Whip.

The author had doubts whether his theme would be appreciated in the inner sanctum of conventional party discipline. His fears were not without substance.

Within 48 hours Goodhart found himself appointed to the Scottish Grand Committee—a penance dreaded by all English M.P.s.

Kenneth Rose

Split plan angers St. Kitts

By RICHARD BEESTON in Antigua

MR. ROBERT "PAPA" BRADSHAW, Prime Minister of St. Kitts, has angrily rejected proposals put to him by Mr. Joseph Godber, Minister of State Foreign and Commonwealth Office, for severing the constitutional links between St. Kitts and the breakaway island of Anguilla.

In a stormy meeting in St. Kitts, Mr. Bradshaw and his Cabinet have been told that Britain intends to separate Anguilla, whether Mr. Bradshaw agrees or not.

PLAN REFUSED

Mr. Godber is spending the weekend in Anguilla, where he is meeting Mr. Ronald Webster, the Anguillan leader, and the island's Council to inform them of Britain's decision. Mr. Webster said to me last week that Anguilla would be prepared to accept colonial ties with Britain if she severed links between Anguilla and St. Kitts.

At the St. Kitts meeting, Mr. Godber told Mr. Bradshaw that Britain intended to impose a solution in the four-year problem over the secession of Anguilla. Mr. Bradshaw refused to accept this decision, claiming that Britain had no constitutional rights to change the make-up of the associated Commonwealth state of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla without the agreement of St. Kitts.

FURTHER MEETING

Mr. Bradshaw, however, requested a further meeting with Mr. Godber after Mr. Godber has completed his talks in Anguilla. I understand that Mr. Godber is not prepared to return to St. Kitts unless Mr. Bradshaw indicates in advance his acceptance of British plans.

During the meeting, Mr. Bradshaw was told that Britain was not prepared to force Anguilla to return to St. Kitts' rule, since most of the Anguillan population were against it.

WORLD CHESS

Miss Nana Alexandria of Russia has won the women's world chess championship inter-zonal tournament at Ohrid, Yugoslavia, with 13 points. The runner-up, Miss Lazarevic, of Yugoslavia, had 12 points and Miss Zatulovskaya, of Russia, was third with 12 points. Miss Alexandria will play against Miss Lazarevic later this year in the next stage of the championships, the semi-finals of the candidates' tournament.

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Census list name 'used by council'

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

SOMERSET HOUSE is investigating an allegation by a businessman that he has been the victim of a breach of the strict census secrecy laws.

The complaint has been made by Mr. Martin Whitaker, of Underhill, in the village of Moulsford, Berks.

He says he intentionally filled in his census form in the false name of Mr. Martin Scott to test whether the law was being observed.

Now, he says, he has received a letter about a drainage scheme from Wallingford Rural Council addressed to him in the name of Mr. M. Scott. He sees this as decisive proof that the council must have got the name from the census.

His form, with many others from the area, is still locked away at the council offices before being sent to a census centre in Hampshire. Mr. Leslie Bullen, clerk of the council, is also census officer for the district.

Mr. Whitaker, 26, said: "I believe I have proved my point, although I'm amazed this happened so quickly. They could only have got the name from my census form."

He has demanded an apology from Somerset House. He claims it was not improper to give a false name as details of identity were only for the enumerator's guidance. All the other information on the form was correct.

Rates records

A spokesman for the council commented: "A typist preparing envelopes for the letters regarding the drainage scheme was asked to use the name of each resident instead of occupier as a matter of courtesy.

"She was advised to refer to rates records and the electoral register and, if that failed, to ask anyone who might be able to assist.

"She cannot remember where she got the name Mr. Scott. She certainly had no direct access to the census forms which are safely locked up."

A Somerset House official said: "An investigation by our legal department started immediately we received the complaint."

PRINCE AT OXFORD



THE PRINCE OF WALES talking yesterday to undergraduates in the Inner Quad of Jesus College, Oxford, where he opened the Old Members' Building to commemorate the college's 400th anniversary.

Husband, wife and a firm

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Mrs. Theresa Patten, 40, of Paulerspury, Northants, who threatened to sue her husband's firm for enticing him away from her, is seeking a divorce after 17 years of marriage.

Her petition appears in a list of defended suits to be heard in London.

Her husband, Mr. Peter Patten, 39, is also a party to the suit to dissolve their marriage. In 1964 Mrs. Patten, who has two children, claimed that her husband had "fallen in love" with his job. He was then working as divisional manager of a cosmetics firm. The intended action by Mrs. Patten never reached the courts.

Warders' wives boil over

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Fifty warders' wives at the top security Albany Gaol, Isle of Wight, have protested to the Home Office about the "miserable little" two-ring cookers in their kitchens.

They say that they are inadequate to cook a proper meal for a sizeable family. A Home Office spokesman said: "There are about 150 houses with two-ring cookers.

"This accords with Home Office standards. When there are six or more in a family they can have a four-ring cooker."

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It is surely one of the most helpful and sympathetic suggestions ever made to the hard of hearing public and all those

Angling prisoners caught

By PETER BIRKETT

A PRISON fishing club of 25 enthusiastic inmates, led by the assistant governor and a number of warders, has spent the last two seasons angling in a Home Office lake, without a licence.

Yesterday, an embarrassed Home Office official admitted the matter was being investigated. A river authority spokesman said: "It is clear a licence is required. Something has gone rather wrong."

The unlicensed fishing club is at Sudbury Open Prison, near Derby. In its grounds is the half-acre lake which was stocked by prisoners from a reservoir owned by the South Staffordshire Waterworks Company.

The club was formed two years ago by the assistant governor and angling was to start



"Did I tell you about the one that got away?"

again on Wednesday when the close season for coarse fish ends. Now, no fishing will take place until agreement is reached with the Trent River Authority over a block licence.

UNFORTUNATE MATTER

Prison officials believed that as the lake was on Crown property no permit was needed. The river authority made it clear yesterday that a 25p licence for each rod is necessary under its bye-laws.

A spokesman said: "Block licences can sometimes be arranged by our authority if the water is for an organisation's exclusive use. I suppose you could say this lake is pretty exclusive."

The Home Office spokesman said: "The matter is unfortunate. As far as we know the validity of a licence for the lake is being investigated by the river authority. It doesn't seem we have one."

Mental service criticised

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Lack of psychiatric treatment of mentally ill adolescents is criticised in a report published today by the National Association for Mental Health. It demands immediate Government action.

According to the report, the Ministry of Health in 1964 called for provision of special units with 1,200 beds for adolescents and 1,500 for children but there are still only 376 and 655 respectively.

"It is evident that thousands of adolescents are being treated with adult patients in hospitals where facilities are intended in the main for a different age range. This should not be tolerated."

A Department of Health and Social Security spokesman said yesterday: "A further 500 beds for adolescents and 480 for children are planned."

GLIDERS GROUNDED

By Our Gliding Correspondent

Poor weather suspended flying yesterday when the nine-day gliding championships opened at Husband's Bosworth, Leicestershire. Two women pilots, Angela Smith, a secre-

PRINCE VISITS A WELSH HOTBED

By RONALD PAYNE in Jesus College, Oxford

INTO this "hotbed of Welshmen" (his phrase, not mine), the Prince of Wales, an old Cambridge man, helicoptered yesterday. He went to Oxford to open a new building at this college. He himself is not unconnected with Wales and that gave him a bond with this ancient foundation for Welshmen.

Clearly, the Prince had done a little work on his history. When he addressed dons, graduates and undergraduates assembled he had an appropriate word or two on the subject.

According to the Royal researcher, an 18th-century historian described this place of learning as "verminous and smelling of toasted cheese."

It is no longer, to the casual visitor, verminous, and now has a splendid new building constructed over W. H. Smith's in 20th-century blockhouse style (with windows) and a kind of flight deck on top by the music room.

The funds for all this came from members of the college who have now gone out into the great university of life.

I cannot speak for such fellow distinguished luminaries as Mr. Harold Wilson (he used to be Prime Minister), but I did not contribute and therefore felt overcome with guilt.

This was more painful when the stern portraits of other old boys like Lawrence of Arabia and Sir Leoline Jenkins, the man who opposed the idea that Parliamentary debates should actually be reported, glowered at me from the walls.

Chat with crowd

For the Prince, this is one of his last public engagements before he concentrates on his Service career. It seemed quite a pleasure for him to chat with the modest Jesus crowd.

Inevitably, when he wandered around the second quadrangle and approached a couple of boys standing next to me, it turned out that they were both unknown to him. They came from the establishment across the road known as Lincoln College.

This fact added a certain spice to his question: "What do you think about the college?"

But it was all nicely done. And when the Royal person walked on, one undergraduate with a medieval un-haircut remarked in mock awe: "He touched me."

That is Oxford, where the tongue rarely leaves the cheek and nobody believes more than half in anything—even the old jokes about Jesus College and Welshmen.

Pamphlet confetti

No doubt for this very reason few people took any interest when a confetti of tiny pamphlets descended from a high window of staircase XVII after the agreeable Prince had left the platform. They went trendily on about the "absurd and expensive ritual."

Other witty and amusing handouts urged students to "demystify yourselves." Jesus scouts (college servants), it proclaimed, were the worst paid in Oxford. So why, it argued, spend thousands on a new building?

It ended: "Can't you see that the new building has been open since the beginning of term?"

150-passenger flight banned

By Our Air Staff

The inaugural flight of Southern Cross Airways, Malaysia's first charter airline, arrived 30 hours late at Kuala Lumpur from London yesterday with no passengers aboard its Boeing 707 jet.

Permission to carry the 150 passengers from Gatwick was refused by the Department of Trade because it considered booking arrangements did not comply with charter flight rules. The passengers left London by scheduled airlines.

Mr. H. S. Mansfield, the airline's project adviser, said permission was withheld because of

MASSIVE GUARD FOR THE QUEEN

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

THERE was massive police coverage of the Queen's ride along The Mall to Horse Guards' Parade for the Trooping the Colour ceremony yesterday. This followed recent threats on the Queen's life, purporting to come from the I.R.A.

Police lined the route every few yards and reinforcements stood by. Detectives mixed with the crowds and Special Branch men watched any point from which an attack could be made.

There was no specific threat against the Queen which gave rise to the precautions. It was thought that the high feeling among I.R.A. supporters against the Army's policing function in Northern Ireland might give rise to disturbance.

PREMIER'S ABSENCE

On May 28 armed police guarded the Queen on a 25-mile road journey from Stansted airport to Maldon, Essex, following an assassination threat. All security precautions surrounding the Royal Family have been increased in recent months.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "We cannot discuss the numbers of men used on any occasion." No other police force was involved.

The Queen, wearing the white plume of the Grenadiers, rode Burmese, the black mare given her by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Prime Minister was not at the ceremony. He was racing his yacht, Morning Cloud, in the Channel.

He had informed the Queen earlier in the week that he would be taking part in the qualifying race for the Admiral's Cup, the international competition in which he hopes to represent Britain.

Show Alsatian bites boy

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A boy of nine was severely bitten in the face by an Alsatian at the South of England Agricultural Show at Ardingley, Sussex, yesterday. He is Andrew Palmer of Hayling Gardens, High Salvington, near Worthing.

The dog, an entry at the show, jumped at him as he was passing. He had the wounds stitched in Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, where a spokesman said: "His injuries could be considered serious."

Two Alsatian guard dogs which escaped from a building site attacked a girl of nine and a policeman in Southend yesterday. The girl's leg was grazed and the policeman, P.C. Alan Perry, was bitten while trying to corner the animals.

One of the dogs was caught by police with tracker dogs.

CYRIL SCOTT £44,000

Cyril Scott, the composer, poet and author, who died last year, aged 91, left £44,322 net (£48,108 gross, duty, £11,901). He lived at Pashley Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.

Other wills—P.4

£25,000 WINNER

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by bond No. 3RL 471107.

I.C.I. cordite store muddle

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A HOME OFFICE licence entitling I.C.I. to store 5,000 tons of cordite near the Blaenau Ffestiniog power station, North Wales, became invalid the day work started on the £15 million station in 1957.

The two huge reservoirs which provide the hydro-electric station with water power were drained after the sudden disclosure of the explosive magazine inside Moelwyn mountain, adjacent to the reservoirs.

The licence granted to I.C.I. stated that if major building work—specifically a dam—was carried out within 4,200ft. of the magazine, then the permit was void. At the nearest point, the magazine is only 3,000ft. from the power station's upper Stewlan dam.

Although the entrance to the magazine is a mile from the dam, galleries packed with explosives push forward inside the mountain to that extent. This came to light a few hours before the draining of the reservoirs began.

Vital questions

A major controversy has broken out between I.C.I., the Home Office and the Central Electricity Generating Board over the discovery. It was made at a meeting on June 2. Two vital questions are now bound to be asked:

1—Why was the Board not told of the store before building began at the power station site?

2—Why was the Home Office licence—granted in 1949 when I.C.I. took over the magazine from the Government not revoked as soon as the building of dams began?

A spokesman for I.C.I. said yesterday: "There are no red faces here. It was not our responsibility to inform the Central Electricity Generating Board."

He would only refer the two questions to the Home Office. A Home Office official said it was not the responsibility of the department.

The Board was more specific. A spokesman said: "We knew nothing of the magazine until, by chance, preliminary research was being carried out into the feasibility of a similar power scheme in an adjacent valley.

"We were never told of the store until we started asking questions. Someone must have known we were planning to build the station. We had to promote an Act of Parliament before we could even start the scheme and that got enough publicity."

A full-scale inquiry into what went wrong in liaison between the three parties is bound to follow an immediate Home Office investigation into the siting of other explosive stores.

A spokesman said: "A claim for compensation from I.C.I. is being considered. The station is one of our most successful ventures and its closure is a big blow."

Water drained

The power station produces 360 megawatts at full load. It closed down on June 4 when emergency draining of the two huge reservoirs of their 373 million gallons of water began. The magazine is one of the biggest of the 120 commercially-owned explosive stores in the country. It was seen as a threat to at least 100 homes. Which could be overwhelmed in any accident that might involve a breach in the dams.

Cash crisis for architects

By Our Architectural Correspondent

More than 23,000 architects face steep rises in subscriptions to bolster the ailing finances of the Royal Institute of British Architects, which recorded a loss of £72,000 last year. Subscriptions were raised by 27 per cent to £16 a year in January.

Another increase is inevitable next year if the institute is not to suffer irreparable harm, says Mr. Robert Foster, honorary treasurer. A council meeting on Wednesday will choose between a further 75 per cent. increase, to £28 a year, or an income graded subscription.

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Dons join white collar union

By DAVID WOODHEAD

CAMBRIDGE dons and other academics in universities throughout the country are being recruited into the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, the trade union led by Mr. Clive Jenkins.

They hope the union will be more effective than the Association of University Teachers, to which most academics belong, in improving their salaries, status and security.

The union's Cambridge University branch includes the Master of a college, Dr. Joseph Needham, of Gonville and Caius, and the Professor of Botany, Prof. Percy Brian.

Academics in the branch have formed a special group, whose first meeting was held in a public house. A recruiting drive is being planned.

Potent agency

Its convenor, Dr. Dick Morton, a senior research assistant in agricultural science and applied biology, said: "Academics may be a community of scholars. But they are most certainly also employees like any other workers.

"A trade union represents the most potent agency for change in their terms of employment."

He believed trade union solidarity was necessary to raise the salaries of all university employees, particularly the lower paid and the junior technicians.

Academics faced the increasing use of short-term contracts, which led to easy dismissal and lack of job security, a labour surplus among graduates due to a cut-back in university staffs and uncompetitive salaries in comparison with industry and the scientific civil service.

Dr. Morton said the union recognised the changes in university employment and recruited laboratory technicians and research students into the same branches as academics. The association saw no conflict between employer and employee in "a community of scholars."

Mr. Jenkins has been asked to go to the University of East Anglia this month to press the union's claim for local negotiating rights on salaries. At present only the association is recognised in salary negotiations.

RETIRING AT 50 ON HALF PAY

By Our Industrial Correspondent

RETIREMENT at 50 on almost half pay, plus a lump sum of nearly £5,000, has been negotiated by Mr. Clive Jenkins' Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs for Prudential Insurance Co. staff who become redundant.

It is estimated that 200 will be declared redundant over the next year. The deal is probably the best agreement on redundancy yet secured by any British union.

It is a boost for the intensive recruiting campaign now being conducted by Mr. Jenkins among the staffs of insurance and other finance companies. The union's next "capture," says Mr. Jenkins, will be the Corporation of Lloyd's, where hundreds of the staff last week attended an enthusiastic union rally.

25 p.c. PAY RISES

The Prudential scheme was negotiated by Mrs. Muriel Turner, an assistant secretary in Mr. Jenkins' union, who has also secured pay increases amounting to an extra 25 per cent. since the union was recognised by the company last year.

The early retirement scheme is voluntary, giving the staff the option of being redeployed at the same rate of pay if their jobs are taken over by computers or leaving with a substantial pension and a cash payment.

A man of 50 earning £2,500 a year could previously expect an early retirement pension of £418 a year, plus State redundancy compensation. Now he will receive a pension of £1,106 a year, plus a lump sum payment of £4,695.

Details of the scheme, which varies in its benefits according to age and salary, were worked out by Prudential actuaries who are also union members.

Mintoff loses appeal

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

THE Appeal Court on Friday refused to grant Mr. DOM MINTOFF, leader of Malta's Opposition Labour party, an injunction against *The Sunday Telegraph* and *The Daily Telegraph*.

The court dismissed Mr. Mintoff's appeal against the earlier refusal by Mr. Justice Caulfield to grant the injunction sought by Mr. Mintoff in an ex-parte application. Lord DENNING, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice SALMON and Lord Justice KARMINSKI unanimously upheld Mr. Justice Caulfield's judgment.

Mr. Mintoff wanted to restrain the two newspapers from repeating reports that the Libyan Government had given £125,000 to his party for "election expenses" and had promised £2 million to £3 million a year regular aid to Malta if Labour came to power and pursued a policy of friendship with Libya.

FOR FREEDOM

Lord DENNING said: "It comes well within the case of one of those incidents in the course of an election campaign and political controversy when the courts will not interfere for the sake of freedom of discussion and of the Press.

"I emphasise that in the midst of matters of political controversy this court would hesitate before granting an injunction which would impede public discussion of such matters."

The articles which Mr. Mintoff complained about appeared in *The Daily Telegraph* on June 1 and *The Sunday Telegraph* on June 6. Lord Denning said a great deal of the material could not be said to be defamatory.

The only passage which came "within range" of being defamatory was that referring to £125,000 being handed over to Mr Mintoff's party for election expenses. This was capable of being held to be defamatory by a jury but it was not so clearly defamatory that the court should say that it was.

DENIAL PRINTED

Mr. Mintoff's denial of the report had been printed in *The Daily Telegraph* and Lord Denning thought there was no likelihood of any unqualified repetition that would damage Mr. Mintoff.

Mr. DAVID HIRST, Q.C., for Mr. Mintoff, said earlier in the appeal hearing there was no truth in the newspapers' reports and that they were manifestly defamatory.

They were not wishing to interfere with the Press reporting "robustly" and "fearlessly". But he added: "To report robustly is one thing, but to retail false and defamatory rumours of fact is quite another thing."

Libyan Embassy letter—P.12

James Bond girl arrives



Picture: Augustus Rhodes

JILL ST. JOHN, American actress, arriving at Heathrow yesterday to co-star with Sean Connery in the new James Bond film "Diamonds Are Forever."

Strikers still out after year

By GERALD BARTLETT

SEVENTY British workers at an American firm in Devon who will have been on strike for a year on Tuesday said last night: "We'll stay out for another year if necessary."

The strike, at Fine Tubes, Plymouth, which makes stainless steel tubing for Rolls-Royce and the Concorde, is one of the longest ever known in Britain.

It was called when protracted negotiations for pay increases and union recognition failed. The dispute has taken its toll of the men. Their savings have long since vanished. Many are heavily in debt. Some have even lost their wives.

One man recently had to be rescued from a prison sentence by the Transport and General Workers' Union because he could not pay a £10 fine for not having a television licence.

No social life

Shortly after the strike was made official, strikers were dismissed. The 70 that remain are living on the bread line—social security and strike pay totalling about £5 for single people and £13 a week for families of four.

Their food is the cheapest. New clothes are unheard of and social life is non-existent.

Conciliation attempts by the Department of Employment, the T.U.C. and trade union members of Parliament have failed.

Now union leaders are pressing the Government for an official court of inquiry. They feel the strike was deliberately provoked by management to undermine trade union influence

The bitterness of the strikers grows at an alarming rate. Their determination to force the factory to close failing an "honourable" settlement hardens daily.

George Jones, 29, a machine operator spent a night in Exeter prison because he was too proud to tell colleagues he was unable to pay a court fine. A young girl is struggling to keep herself and her baby on £2.50 strike pay and £1.50 social security.

Last night, union leaders and men maintaining a 24-hour picket in a heated Dormobile outside the factory at Estover said to me: "We have been kicked around enough.

"It's them or us. They have chosen a death struggle and we're going to give it to them." Pickets are attempting to cut off supplies of raw materials into the factory."

Company officials, who have recruited other men in place of the strikers, dismiss as nonsense threats of a forced closure.

A union official said that when the strike began semi-skilled men were receiving £15 to £17 a week gross, and skilled men £19-£20. Other employers in the Plymouth area were paying £17-£20 and £22-£23 for these two grades.

Juries to take more women

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

MORE women will qualify for jury service under a Bill to be introduced by the Government next session. The Home Office review of qualifications is almost complete.

Mr. Maudling, Home Secretary, is understood to oppose lowering the minimum age for jury service from 21 to 18.

Present rules, based on the Juries Act, 1825, restrict eligibility for service to householders. This legislation, a century and a half old, needs urgent revision.

In most cases it is husbands who pay rates and, therefore, qualify, but their wives do not.

THOUSANDS EXEMPT

This means thousands of people living on council estates and blocks of flats are exempt. Women's organisations have been urging the Government to change the law.

The Morris Committee Report, published in 1965, said qualification should be "citizenship", inclusion in the electoral register. It urged that age limits for membership of a jury should be 21 to 65 instead 21 to 60, but the reduction of the voting age to 18 caused administrative problems for using the electoral register for jury purposes.

Obituaries

Ambrose, the band leader

By DEREK BOWMAN
Theatre Reporter

Bert Ambrose, the band leader, who has died, often played for Royalty during the twenties and thirties. At one time he earned £50,000 a year.

Born Baruch Ambrose, son of a Jewish wool merchant at Amhurst Park, Hackney, he went to New York at 15, and before he was 17 he had launched his own band.

With the signature tune "When Day is Done," in the late 1920s, he played at the Mayfair and Dorchester hotels in London, and made a name as a broadcaster. In 1933 he refused to renew a £10,000-a-year contract.

A contemporary of Jack Hylton, Lew Stone, Henry Hall, Harry Roy and Jack Payne in the heyday of the big bands, he was appearing at the Embassy Club the night the Prince of Wales met Mrs. Simpson and allowed the prince to play the drums.

George VI, he said, "loved a waltz above all else," and at Windsor Castle Ambrose conducted when the Queen Mother, then Queen, led "The Lambeth Walk."

He gambled with large sums in the thirties and was said to have lost £100,000. But by 1939 his star was beginning to wane. Later, with the advent of rock'n' roll and groups, big bands were finished.

In 1955 Ambrose was summoned for £72 rent but denied he was short of money. "Once I played for the King of England. Now I play for teddy boys at five-bob hops", he said.

In the 30s he married Kathryn Lucille Ambrose and they had a daughter. The marriage was dissolved.

Dr. Ralph E. Cleland. At Indiana University, aged 78. Botanist, specialising in genetics; member of American Philosophical Society and National Academy of Sciences.

William George Grace. At Bath, Maine, aged 85. Marine engineer. After 1914-18 war hand-cut plate from sunken American submarine S-5 in Long Island Sound to release trapped crew. Plate now in Naval Museum in Washington.

Guy Eden. At Broadstairs, Kent. Journalist. Author of "Portrait of Winston Churchill." C.B.E., 1965.

Why the Civil Servants won 11 per cent.

By PETER PATERSON

WAGE increases, it seems, are becoming harder to come by without a struggle—and even then, as the postmen demonstrated, a long strike does not necessarily achieve its objectives. Yet last week saw pay rises well above the average for one category, the Civil Service, without so much as a cup of tea being pushed aside in anger.

How other trade unionists must be asking, do the Civil Servants get away with it? Last week alone, the Civil and Public Services Association, representing 155,000 clerical grade Civil Servants, emerged from a meeting with Lord Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, with a pay increase averaging 11 per cent., and rising to 15 per cent. for its younger members.

On Thursday 100,000 Civil Servants in the higher paid administrative and executive grade accepted an offer worth just under ten per cent. Other grades are jostling in the queue, one group, the Principal Officers and Assistant Secretaries, hoping for as much as 23 per cent.

It seems odd that a Government dedicated to the task of reducing the general level of pay increases should be so open-handed towards its own employees.

Mr. Heath, after all, is Minister for the Civil Service as well as Prime Minister, even if the actual negotiations with the Civil Service unions are delegated to Lord Jellicoe (the pattern follows that adopted by the Labour Government, when Mr. Wilson was Minister for the Civil Service and the day-to-day running of the Department was in the hands of Lord Shackleton, Labour leader in the House of Lords).

When you tackle the leaders of the successful Civil Service unions—after their claims are settled—you find the consuming ambition that afflicts all trade union leaders. While they are fighting for an increase they represent their members as the victims of an affluent society which has callously left them trailing behind.

'Still behind everyone else'

Once the 11 per cent., or whatever, is out of the way the propaganda insists that their members are still behind everyone else, and preparations are put in hand for the next claim. How valid is this line in Civil Service terms?

First of all, Civil Service pay is dependent on the work of the Civil Service Pay Research Unit, a unique organisation which keeps an independent watching brief on the movement of wages and salaries in a wide range of industry, relating them to jobs and incomes in the Civil Service. The material the Unit collects is given both to the Government and the unions, and provides the basis on which they negotiate increases like the ones announced last week.

Obviously there is a wide area of disagreement over how these comparison figures should be interpreted—without that possibility Civil Service trade unionism would disappear, to be replaced by a computer. Even so, many economists regard the process as essentially inflationary, and the inability of Governments to devise some other formula as a sign of extreme weakness.

The unions argue, however, that they are only catching up with what has already happened elsewhere. Last week's increases, for example, apply from last January 1, which means that in terms of the rises achieved by many white collar workers since then, Civil Servants have already slipped behind.

But Civil Servants are not completely dependent on the Pay Research Unit. Every grade comes under the surveillance of the Unit biannually, and in alternate years they qualify for an increase under a Service-wide central pay settlement.

They cannot, however, benefit from both in the same year. It is also theoretically possible (and has happened at least once since the war) that the Unit's findings will show that certain civil servants are overpaid compared with similar functionaries in outside industry. The risk of this happening is sufficiently narrow not to have shaken the unions' faith in the process.

So this time round, the Heath Government has had to grin and bear it. If they want changes, they will have to introduce them quickly, for Civil Service pay rises, like the poor, are constantly with us.

Keeping down the numbers

Overall costs, however, can be cut by reducing the number of Civil Servants, and this course of action was, of course, one of the main planks in Mr. Heath's election programme. How well has he succeeded? Alas, like reducing the rise in prices "at a stroke", this is not one of the Government's most successful achievements.

The size of the Civil Service, 495,965 when the Conservatives came into office, teetered dangerously on the 500,000 mark in January this year and has now settled down at around the 498,000 point. In other words, the service has grown only slightly, but that small amount is sufficient to embarrass a Government pledged to reduce its size. The new, more modest ambition of the Government is to keep the size of the Civil Service below half a million.

The Civil Service unions themselves are not dedicated to maintaining the size of the service. In some sections, like the Inland Revenue, they can point to a situation of gross overwork, excessive overtime and all the other signs of a chronic staff shortage.

Elsewhere they shrug their shoulders and talk philosophically of less emotional undertones to future pay increases for a smaller Civil Service. "But don't forget," said one union leader, "that nearly 20,000 Civil Service jobs over the past few years have been dispersed to the provinces.

"The regions are testing for the first time the affluence and prosperity that big Civil Service departments can bring them. They are not going to agitate for a smaller Civil Service if they are getting a slice of the cake."

Latest Wills

NETT

BEESON, R. E., Rickmansworth, Herts. (duty £240,553) ... £129,580
DEAN, L. J., Middleton, Sussex. (duty £34,382) ... £69,115
DOUGLAS, J. S., Worthing, (duty £61,263) ... £136,864
FISHER, D., Godalming, (duty £69,563) ... £137,458
HARRIS, W. E., Poole, Dorset, (duty £84,186) ... £154,172
HARVEY, W. M., Nonington, Kent, (duty £9,046) ... £64,343
HIPKINS, H. G., Wythall, Worcs., (duty £46,384) ... £97,750
TETLEY, Mrs. E. C., Bath (duty £48,024) ... £108,721
MILLS, A. E., Vaud, Switzerland, Estate in England, (duty £7,868) ... £20,549

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir John Dixon is 85 today; Sir Laurence Collier is 81; Earl Fortescue 78; Dr. Peter Kapitza 77; Sir Shuldham Redfern 76; Lord Donovan 73; Sir John Ruggles-Brise 63, and Lord Hylton 39.

ERMYNTRUDE IS RATHER RUDE

By NICHOLAS BAGNALL Education Correspondent

TEACHERS have accused Prof. Roy Fuller, Oxford Professor of Poetry, of writing "obscene" verse for children.

A collection of poems for children, a new venture for him, comes out in the autumn under the title "Seen Grandpa Lately?" One, called "Ermyntrude," was published in a recent issue of the teachers' paper "Child Education."

CORRUPTION ENCOURAGED

One teacher wrote: "'Ermyntrude' can only be described as obscene." Another said: "It would seem to be encouraging the corruption of our society to read our children poems of nudity,' 'spewing' and disgusting table manners.

"Surely it is our job as teachers to try to engender better values and morals in children we teach rather than expose them further to the degeneration of society even more than usual."

"I and the rest of my staff," wrote another teacher, "consider it disgusting."

The first verse of the offending poem reads:

A little girl named Ermyntrude
Was often curiously rude—
Came down to breakfast in the nude.
Her sister said (though not a prude):
"It seems to me extremely crude
To see your tummy over food:
Your conduct borders on the lewd.
Also, you nastily exude
Cornflakes and milk as though you'd spewed."

Prof. Fuller, who has three grandchildren, said last night, "It seems to me that people who have to do with young children and haven't discovered that they rather like vulgarity of this kind really haven't begun to understand what children are like."

In the next issue of the magazine, published on Tuesday, he writes: "One must recognise that the staple verse diet for children should have a down-to-earth quality. This childish interest in . . . vulgarity is congenial to poets.

Bank notice was fake

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

An advertisement in a Portuguese journal, which led to the executive of the National Union of Students recommending students to boycott Barclays Bank, was shown yesterday to be a fake. The advertisement appeared in a Lisbon magazine, *Jornal Portugues do Economia of Financas*.

It announced that Barclays Bank would "maintain its presence" at the Cabora Bassa dam project in Mozambique, which has been condemned by the anti-apartheid movement. In fact the advertisement was placed by an international trickster seeking to establish false evidence against the bank.

The Portuguese journal said last week it was placed with its agent in Paris and published in good faith. But it was not inserted by Barclays, which has denied that it is providing finance for building the dam. A Barclay's spokesman said: "We don't like apartheid either."

Second priest moved in split

By JOHN WEAVER

A SECOND priest, Fr. Stanley Luff, has been moved from Dover in a surprise posting by the Archbishop of Southwark, the most Rev. Cyril Cowderoy who is seeking to heal a split among the town's Roman Catholic community.

Twenty-four hours earlier his superior, Fr. Terence Tanner had left the parish and gone into hiding. He refused to accept a posting to Goudhurst, Kent, smallest parish in the diocese.

Fr. Tanner, parish priest for more than 12 years, is appealing to a Vatican court against his transfer. His appeal is only the second such case in the history of the Southwark Archdiocese.

Fr. Luff has also protested against his move and is taking six months leave of absence. He said to me: "The Archbishop has been inept in his managing of the case. It is a most ungracious conclusion. They have just decided to clear the ground."

THREE DAYS

In all, 15 curates, including Fr. Luff, have moved since Fr. Tanner's reign as parish priest. Now Catholics have voiced bitter criticism and resentment against removal of their parish priest at short notice.

Fr. Luff was given three days to leave. A spokesman for the Archbishop said this had been done because "we felt this was the only way to get the parish back to normal."

The two priests had shared a house for a year in Maison Dieu Road, a few doors away from St. Paul's Church. But feeling between them — and among the Catholic community — became so strained that Fr. Luff felt he had failed to show his Archbishop that he could co-operate with Fr. Tanner.

CHAPEL RESTORED

Fr. Luff complained that he had been given only "peripheral commitments" but his supporters countered that he had been successful with these, particularly with his work among Borstal boys.

One reason for the split has been Fr. Tanner's enthusiasm in restoring the 13th century chapel of St. Edmunds, which was partially uncovered by 1939-45 War bombing. The chapel is owned in the name of Fr. Tanner, who bought the land several years ago.

The Archbishop refused to lend his support to the restoration because he felt the parish had enough commitments financially, his spokesman said.

GIRL AT THE HELM

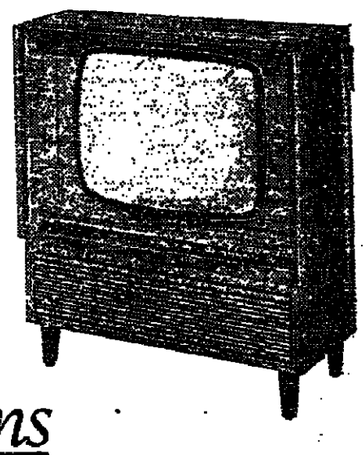
Miss Nicolette Milnes-Walker, 28, of Bickerton, near Chester, set out in her 30ft. fibreglass sloop Aziz from Dale, Pembrokeshire, yesterday, in an attempt to become the first woman to cross the Atlantic singlehanded. She is making for Rhode Island, New York.

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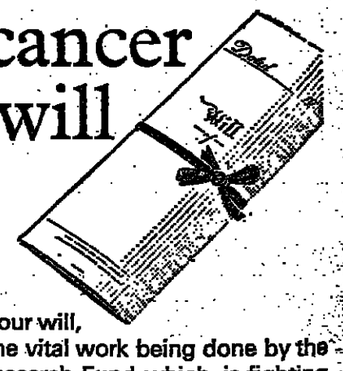
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SUNDAY MORNING WITH

Mandrake

Young watchers of the Red stars

GEOFFREY PERRY takes space with him everywhere, even on holiday, which sometimes raises problems. "It's very difficult running the Russian space programme from a public callbox in Bude."

Most of the time he is a dedicated schoolteacher, senior science master at Kettering Grammar School. As a lunchtime activity with occasional all-night sessions, helped by three of his colleagues and some of the boys, he keeps track on the Russian space programme. His 15-year-old daughter Isobel also helps, and his wife, Jean, copes with the telephone calls, 106 of them in two days last week when G3 FOZ, the Kettering tracking station, announced the three-man Soyuz 11 launching an hour ahead of Tass, the Russian news agency.

This was the latest of a long series of space firsts which include locating the secret Russian launching site at Novaya Zemla in Northern Russia in 1966, identifying an unpublicised Russian launching in 1967 as a three-manned space craft and being first to pick up signals from China's first satellite last year.

After all that last week's Soyuz identification seems child's play. When Salyut, the Russian space laboratory, started signalling last weekend after a five-week gap, Perry and his team worked out when it would come near the Baikonur launching site and on Sunday morning were ready and waiting for the Soyuz launch. They picked up their first signals 10 minutes after lift-off.

Perry, 43 years old, energetic and rotund, "you can say I'm constructed of Soyuz re-entry modules," first caught the bug when he managed to take a photograph of Sputnik 2 in 1957.

In 1960 he was joined at Kettering by Derek Slater, 41, the senior physics master and an enthusiastic radio amateur. Since then they have acquired as a gift a good quality short-wave receiver worth about £800, a tape-recorder and a small but adequate transistor radio, which Perry takes on holiday in case he misses anything. Their pen-recorder, which logs the signals on paper tape, is a late Victorian Great Northern Telegraph Undulator Mark II, worthy of any museum.

A good three-man satellite signal goes purr followed by 15 bleeps, the whole thing repeated every 15 seconds. The fourth bleep is somebody's heartbeat, the eighth tells them whose heart is beating and the seat he is sitting in. A cosy intimate atmosphere sets in, they even listened to one cosmonaut going to sleep as his heartbeats slowed down.

So familiar is the routine that the Kettering team is able to confine most of its observational work to the 90-minute lunch break ("you have to stay to school dinner"), a strictly out-of-school activity. The young observers, mostly sixth formers at the moment, quickly become addicted and stick with it for years.

Perry has also established what must be the world's smallest international space link-up consisting of two radio observers in Sweden, one in Florida and a distant relation, "my father's cousin's daughter's son," in Fiji. Communication is maintained by radioed "Kettering Code," cables ("very expensive"), telephone or letter.

The result of all this effort is an international reputation, frequent contact with Press, radio and television looking for "hot" Russian space information, and the odd visit from an American Member of Congress, revelling in the idea of the small man beating the world.

Perry does not see it in this light. "I think it is a matter of different priorities," he says. He sends detailed data regularly to the Radio and Space Research Station at Slough, a world data centre, to Washington and to the Committee for Co-operation in the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in Moscow. The Russian reaction? "They always say thank you," says Perry.

TV.tutor for tycoons

STANLEY HYLAND didn't so much leave the B.B.C. at the end of last year as apply for its Chiltern Hundreds. For as a chief producer of political telecasts, it was Hyland, more than anyone, who dragged politicians ranting into the television age and turned them into figures fit to be seen in the living room.

At 57, from a Covent Garden studio awash with bright lights, cameras and sound recording equipment, he is now doing the same for industry. Organisations like I.C.I., Imperial Tobacco, Commercial Union Assurance and even the Save the Children Fund, pay him up to £3,000 a year to groom their executives for the screen.

"Few top people," says Hyland, with more than a trace of a warm Bradford accent, "get invited to a studio unless the wicket they are to bat on is a really sticky one. We can't improve the wicket, but we can do something about the batting.

"The techniques in training the politician and the business man are exactly the same. One, say an M.P., is a delegate by arrangement, but has his own view of life, and the other has a company round his neck. But both are selling something, and both have personalities which can be projected to do the selling.

"You'd be surprised at the people who get nervous when asked difficult questions because they aren't ready to answer them. They know what to say but don't know how to put it across. Well, we show them."

Many prospective performers seek alcohol to put them at ease. Hyland is against it. "It shows too easily," he says. "An expert can tell how many you've had simply by changes in the colour of your skin."

In his studio, Hyland and his staff put clients though gruelling mock interviews, converting any relaxation they might have into tension—a "state of alertness." This worked with Attlee, a poor performer, in Hyland's view. One day the rehearsal was interrupted by the din of a pneumatic drill in the next studio. It was only after the rehearsal shifted to another, and Hyland cooked up a story about the pneumatic drills going on again that Attlee stirred into action. "He got furious, and suddenly came to life," says Hyland. "After that he made his best broadcast ever."

Who tops the television league among today's politicians? Strangely, though they plumbed the electoral depths last year, the Liberals. They get a clear lead with Jeremy Thorpe and David Steel. For the Tories, Enoch Powell rates top honours (Heath comes nowhere), and on our left Wilson, Healey and Callaghan lead for Labour.

Gaitskell was one of many who were continually defeated by the technique of talking to a camera. "We spent ages working on him for his last major TV. speech, as Leader of the Opposition, against the Common Market," says Hyland, "but despite rehearsal after rehearsal, it seemed hopeless. Then the next day he tried again, and went over his piece perfectly. When I asked him how he did it, he said: 'I practised all night—talking to my alarm clock.'"

Of Rome and rum

SO now the frigid English climate is to lose us the congenial company of Learie Constantine. Once upon a time, it was an even more frigid climate that lost the Roman Catholic Church his company.

As a young man on a visit to New York, he went with his wife to a church outside Harlem. They found themselves an empty pew—that is, one with



Lord Constantine

no name on it — knelt down, and started to pray.

"Then," Lord Constantine said to Mandrake, "a white verger appeared. 'You cannot worship from there', he said, 'you have to go to the back'."

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine promptly walked to the back, and clean out into the fresh air: out of that particular church building—and out of the Church as an institution, for ever.

But neither the crass hand of a Roman bigot nor the chill skies of his adopted Britain could freeze the humour and hospitality of Learie Constantine.

There are still a few barristers around who glowingly recall the Trinidad rum that Learie brought into Chambers after the Bar Finals were over, to share with a mixed bag of colleagues (an Old Etonian and all) who had been through the examination mill with him.

If he became disenchanted with Rome, he kept faith with his native rum, and, no doubt, made a few converts on the way.



Photograph : Donald Price

Surya Kumari rehearses her peacock dance.

Lady of liquid hands

STORY-TELLING, most potent of the primitive arts, acquires a new dimension on London's South Bank this week, during a pair of one-girl programmes of Indian classics in mime, dance and song.

Instead of a conventional Indian performance—a strictly purist, ritualistic affair—Surya Kumari, accompanied by jazzman Keshav Sathe, is presenting her own exuberant mixture: epic legends danced, and recited in English: Tagore poetry set to her own music; temple dancing and classic songs.

Surya points out: "Our original dramaturgy of 2,000 years ago said that dance, song and recitation should be integrated. Only the English is a real innovation."

Surya's list of formidable accomplishments, besides singing, dancing, acting and composing, practically from infancy in India, includes fluency in five languages, Sanskrit among them; accompanying herself on the violin; stage and television parts here and in America.

Surya will return to India this autumn to form a self-supporting community, a centre for the performing arts in Hyderabad. But she will continue to commute to London: "My art is not for India alone. I want everyone to be able to see the world out of my window."

Ergo, the sedate front room of her Kensington flat reverberates regularly to the sound of 20 or more London ladies who are absorbing the mechanics and philosophy of Indian music and dancing.

Surya talks fast, intoning a few notes of a raga, or strumming on a *tabla* for emphasis; the liquid hands never stop; soon the story takes over and the teller is transformed from a singularly pretty girl into a demon, an archer, an army, a parrot. . . .

Rate for the job

GIVEN the present petulant climate of industrial relations, it is perhaps not surprising that a former missionary has now jumped on the bandwagon. He is demanding a "golden handshake" in repayment for the 40 years he spent in Africa spreading the Word.

What is astonishing, though, is the amount that the disgruntled friar is asking the court to award him—£17,160.

In many ways, you can hardly blame 69-year-old Brother Mario Stefanoni for trying to wring a "golden handshake" out of his Roman Catholic religious order. Under Italian law all workers—from dustmen to directors—receive a handsome pay-off when they leave their jobs, retire, or simply get sacked, usually based on one month's pay for every year of service.

This is the first time, however, that a missionary—who is supposed to work for love, after all—has ever demanded one. And he is so serious about it that he has already lodged his suit with the civil tribunal in the North-Italian city of Monza.

He took legal action after receiving what he thought a totally unsatisfactory answer from his religious order. "You worked for God" they told him, "and you will have your recompense from him."

But Brother Mario apparently cannot wait, and he explains why: "For forty years they treated me like a servant," he says. "So now I want them to pay me off like a servant."

Brother Mario—he lives with his sisters in Monza nowadays—bases his claim on a personal estimation that the job of spreading the Word is worth the quite modest wage of £33 a month.

Forty times that, plus forty Christmas bonuses of a month's extra pay, plus a statutory leaving allowance. . . .

You will appreciate that, in formulating his claim for £17,160 severance pay, Brother Mario has not simply been thinking of a number and doubling it.

Watchdog Nader: a hubris suspect?

AN international arch-consumerist calling for the resignation of a British Transport Minister? What *hubris*! In Washington last week, my colleague David Adamson set out to discover whether Ralph Nader, who is currently giving stick to Mr. Peyton and the motor industry, had fallen victim to that most dreadful of Puritan distempers, Pride.

"He doesn't gloat over his notoriety or fame," said a friend who wishes to remain anonymous. "He prefers to be a private person, but put it this way: he recognises that his fame is useful in furthering his work. He doesn't enjoy being recognised or asked for his autograph. But, nevertheless, being internationally known does mean he finds it easier to obtain entrée to people he might otherwise have difficulty in seeing."

A rather more detached Nader-watcher who works in Congress gave a loud laugh when asked whether Nader had grown too big for his boots.

"Well, if he has, you can bet Bata, Dolcis, *et alii*, are going to catch it. No, the guy doesn't work like that. He's straight and very zealous. Anyway, why the hell shouldn't an American or some other species of Hottentot tell a British Transport Minister to resign?

"Commerce is international these days, and the British—if you can call it British—car industry is two-thirds American. If Peyton's the one who regulates it, then Nader's a better man than most to tell him where his duty lies."

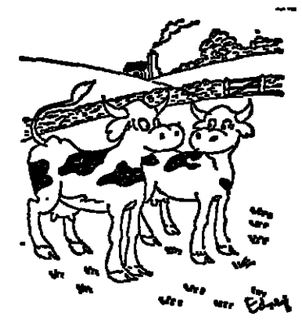
Nader lives very simply at a rate of $5,000 a year for his own personal needs. He has a furnished room in a Washington boarding house, where there is one communal telephone in the hall for four lodgers. He spends little time in his room—it seems to be true that he can do with as little as three hours' sleep—and no one is ever invited up to it. Friends are pretty sure that he does not keep a secret colour television set there.

"We are pretty tight for money, you know," said Tom Stanton, a lawyer with Nader's public interest research group. "What he wants to do excludes lavish living. He wears fairly ordinary clothes, fairly ordinary suits that are all alike—dark blue-black. No, I haven't noticed any holes in the jacket. His life is his work, and quite often he calls me at midnight for an opinion."

Nader's parents are Marronite Christian Arabs from Lebanon; and right through Nader's soul is a broad, inherited streak of Middle Eastern asceticism. For such people, self-denial is strength and integrity: a basis, in Nader's case, for a strong sense of natural justice which he discovered while he was at Harvard Law School.

Perhaps, too, there is a complex feeling that goods are an impurity. Nader does not have a car. The reason is not cost. "If he had one," said a friend, "the maker would take it as an endorsement. But, apart from not wanting that, Nader thinks it's the duty of a citizen to cut down on unnecessary pollution. He doesn't even take cabs if he can avoid them. He uses public transport, and he walks to the office."

ODDmeant by EDNEY



"If we join, I don't mind learning French, but I refuse to compete with those fancy soft cheeses."

Douglas's dilemma

THE friendship of the great can be valuable and flattering but also a distinct disadvantage in politics, as Mr. Heath's talented Private Secretary, Douglas Hurd, discovered last week when he suddenly abandoned his attempt to become Conservative candidate in the Macclesfield by-election.

Hurd is a dedicated Heath man and pro-European, who resigned from the Foreign Service three years ago to run Mr. Heath's political office, where he played a major part in shaping the strategy that swept the Tories to power. Until a couple of weeks ago, it looked as though Macclesfield was tailor-made for him. The prospects looked even brighter when by last weekend he was on a short list of three, for the Macclesfield worthies to choose from on Monday evening.

But the whispering and the worries in the higher reaches of the Tory party had, as Ian Waller reported in *The Sunday Telegraph* last weekend, already started, sparked off by the Bromsgrove election defeat. Dare the party risk a candidate whose defeat would inevitably be interpreted, justly or not, as a rebuff for Mr. Heath and the pro-marketeers? Mr. Hurd prudently withdrew.

Rejection or, still worse, defeat at the polls would have been disastrous for him personally, for the curious thing is that, in spite of his talents and impeccable background (son of a respected former Tory M.P., Captain of the School at Eton, a First at Cambridge), he has been rejected by three constituencies during the past year. A fourth failure would leave him looking distinctly shop-soiled.

Perhaps the lesson that Mr. Hurd needs to learn is a little about the psychology of constituency parties revelling in their one moment of real power: the right to choose a candidate. They dislike any suggestion of a carpet bagging by golden boys.

Peter Goldman went to Orpington as the late Iain Macleod's protégé and the resentment over his adoption among local Conservatives played no small part in his defeat at the polls; nor has Mr. Gerald Kaufman's close association with Harold Wilson been an unmixed blessing, although he has managed to get a seat.

The wisest course for Mr. Hurd now might be to swallow his pride and fight a Labour-held seat first. Tories with a safe seat in their gift like chaps who have served their apprenticeship.

Malta's maverick

ELECTIONS being normally times of hope and illusion, it is heartening to discover, in Malta—which goes to the polls this weekend—a candidate who has neither. This notwithstanding a term in the early '50s as Labour Borough Councillor in Paddington, London.

Edward Ellul, who likes to use the title *Chevalier*, bestowed by his *Légion d'honneur*, admits he doesn't have a snowball's chance: not surprisingly, as he is standing on an Independent Anti-Clerical ticket on an island fortified by some 900 priests.

A friend of Mandrake found 77-year-old Ellul, a dapper, white-haired figure, standing on a soap box outside the Welcome Store grocery in a sunbaked Malta square, a tape-recorder slung round his neck and his portable loudspeaker on the window-sill.

An audience of six men and boys crowded on the shady side of the pavement, while the candidate droned on anti-clericalwise for 90 minutes.

Forty-five years in London, during which Ellul served not only Paddington but also Malta as the colony's Commissioner-General, have not affected his command of his native language. He graduated at religious colleges in Malta and Italy, and only turned anti-clerical in 1962, when he returned to the island and "saw ecclesiastical horrors being committed against the Labour party in the general election."

Ellul acknowledges neither the right of the clergy to intervene in politics, nor the morality of it. "If it were left to me, I wouldn't even trust priests with religion," he says. "They are doing it a lot of harm."

He contends that if all Malta anti-clericals supported him he would get three out of every four votes. But, traditional party loyalties being as rigid as they are, he admits he cannot reckon on more than one vote: his own.

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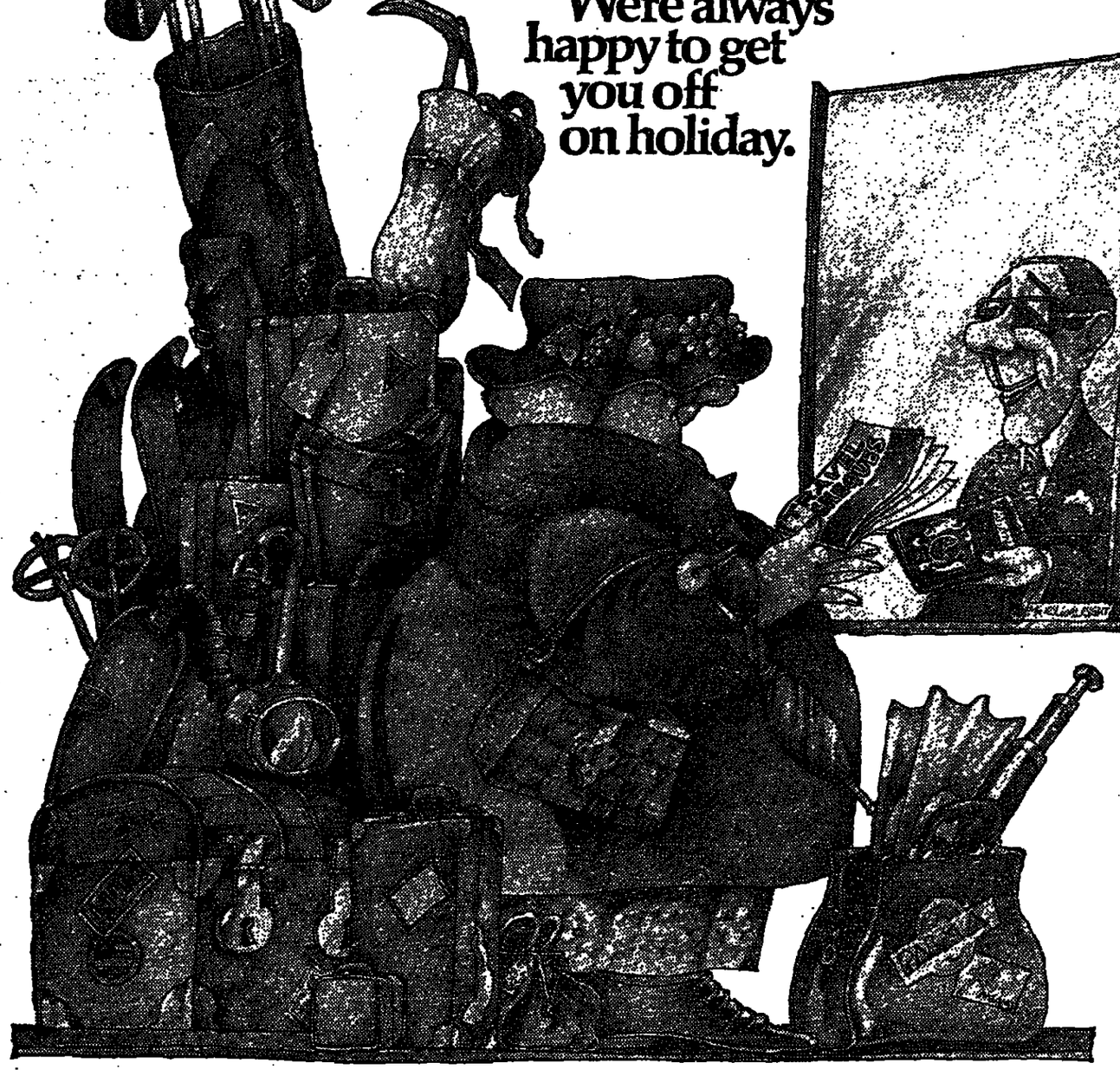
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PETER GILL reports: The British Government pledged a million pounds of aid three weeks ago. But there is as yet no evidence to suggest that any of it is here and at work among the refugees . . .

Bengal's cry of despair





Misery of the refugees: the wife and youngest child of Mr. Bishwanath, who fled to Tripura; and makeshift shelter from the monsoon rains at Sahara camp, near Calcutta airport.

Pictures by PETER GILL

For two months the agony of Bengal was ignored. It was cholera that sent a shudder through the West and stimulated aid. But cholera contained is only the beginning. Gill has been in West Bengal touring the refugee camps, talking to the victims under their umbrellas, on the damp earth floors of makeshift shacks. Of their suffering, of their needs and of their anxieties for the future they have told him at the personal level—the only level, it seems, at which a vast catastrophe can be genuinely grasped

ON the back of the truck, it said: "North Suburban Wholesale Co-operative Stores Ltd.—sponsored by Government of India." In the well of the truck and covered by tarpaulins were the wholesale goods of the day—a load of Bengali refugees on their way through the rain from the border at Shikarpur to the camps at Kalyani, in West Bengal.

The truck was bound for Kalyani Number 5, what the Indian authorities are pleased to call a "semi-permanent camp". Sooner or later, that is, they will put tents and huts where the grass and the refugees are now.

It is here that the genial Mr. Ghosh comes in. For Mr. Ghosh is the contractor appointed by the Government to build Kalyani Number 5. Yes, he would certainly be employing refugee labour on the work. But no, he had not yet decided what he would pay them; maybe the going rate of three rupees a day (about 20p), maybe two rupees, perhaps one.

Surrounding Mr. Ghosh and me as we competed for shelter under his umbrella was a scene so desolate that a tour of all the world's refugee camps would, I am certain, evoke no parallel. Seventeen lorries were drawn up by the side of the road, unable in good conscience to discharge their loads because the trucks themselves offered the only solid shelter in the camp. Earlier arrivals were making do as best they could; fanning out, all 5,000 of them, over acres of sodden grassland, they cowered from the storm under strips of rush matting.

The centrepiece of Kalyani Number 5 was a big brown tent on which everyone—men grouped under a canopy of umbrellas, and women and children under rush matting—kept his eye. For this was where the rice was. Rice or no rice, there was no feeding of the 5,000 that day. Officials did their paperwork, a police jeep stood nearby to quell the unruly, and Mr. Ghosh expressed his sympathy towards the victims of the fighting in East Pakistan.

I had not been in Shikarpur the day that 300,000 Bengalis, almost all of them Hindus from deep inside East Pakistan, crossed into India. But I have seen them streaming into other sectors, and a poor enough welcome they get.

Hearing rumours that there was food in India, Mr. Basanta Kumar Chanda and all 18 of his dependants reached Latu, on the Pakistani border with Assam, at midday. In the rain and the mud a patrol of the Indian Border Security Force searched them, questioned them, told them to go home, and, when they pleaded to be let in, kept them waiting for three hours.

On his own or with just his sons and nephews, Mr. Chanda could have walked the 80 miles from his farmland near Sylhet in a week. As it was, his mother and his aunts were too frail to make the journey that fast, and it took them a month. "Trouble in the village"—arson and shooting—had prompted them to leave, and pilfering on the way had robbed them of most of their possessions. The food they had started out with had been exhausted, and they were hungry.

Willingly, almost ingratiatingly, Mr. Chanda answered my questions, surely a well-shod foreigner, with a notebook and a Government official by his side, was there to help.

"He thinks," said the Government official as we walked away from the border post, "that his problems are over. But they are only just beginning."

Camp quadrupled size in a week

The camps to which Mr. Chanda, his relations and millions of other Bengalis are being consigned come in three sizes: the good, the bad and the non-existent. They have, often in front of my eyes, swollen like blisters in the four Indian States that hug the border with the benighted land of East Bengal—Tripura, Meghalaya, Assam and West Bengal.

My first sight of the refugees was in Sahara camp on the perimeter of Calcutta airport a fortnight ago. It had been established the day before on Government land earmarked for the extension of runways. On a hot, Sunday morning the construction of timber skeletons for the communal tents was proceeding briskly, and throngs of children, uprooted but not apparently suffering, chattered and screeched in my ear. It looked as though Sahara camp was going to fall in the category of a "good" camp.

Then a week later I came to Sahara again. Instead of chattering children there were tearful children, blinking back that most miserable of conditions, conjunctivitis. Instead of building, the refugees were retreating into their tents before a rising tide of monsoon water. And cholera was stalking a camp that had doubled, trebled and quadrupled its size in seven days.

On the roads to the north and to the east of Calcutta families — always families—were still on the march. For them there was as yet no accommodation, no ration cards and so no food. Now Sahara camp is itself turning away refugees, and they spill on into Salt Lake City, a residential development on the airport road, and into Calcutta itself.

It is these, the unregistered refugees, who have the worst time of all. Choking alleyways in the towns, clustering around trees in the countryside, they can only wait for an overburdened administration to turn to them.

In theory the diet laid down by the Indian Government for its newcomers is, if not adequate, at least enough to stop them starving. Each adult receives a scrupulously weighed 800 grams—about a pound and three-quarters—of food a day. Half of it is rice, 300 grams vegetables, and 100 grams pulse.

But it does not work out like that in practice. On the outskirts of Sabrum, a border town on the southern tip of Tripura, a group of a dozen labourers from the tea gardens in the Chittagong district of East Pakistan had camped with their families a few yards from the road. Their tents were mere quilts of leaves and rags.

The story the most articulate of them told was the same as that recounted by scores of refugees around the frontier. They were Bengali Hindus and so had been singled out for special disfavours by the Punjabi Moslems from the west and members of the Moslem League in the East. Their houses had been burnt by the Moslem Leaguers, and their possessions stolen as they trekked for four days and 28 miles to the border.

Instead of 800 grams of food in a tolerable variety of rice, pulse and vegetables, the adults were getting 200 grams of rice (about half a pound) a day and nothing else. The children under 12 were on half rations.

So two of Mr. Bishwanath's three sons were ill, and getting steadily weaker. The youngest, just three months old, lay quite motionless in his mother's arms, his skin drawn tight across his bones like parchment and his eyes wide open and sightless. A cupful of rice is not much of a diet for a three-month-old, neither does a mother's milk flow on the same diet and after a 28-mile hike. True, a day's supply of milk powder for the children had been doled out with the rations two or three days back, but there had not been any since. "At home in Chittagong district," said Mr. Bishwanath, "we used to get cow's milk."

Even in the best-ordered camps there are shortages. At Harima camp, accommodating 3,000 a few miles up the road from Sabrum, I poked my head into one compartment of a great bamboo barn built for the refugees. As shelter, it was excellent, although the Government relief workers say that the monsoon storms of July and August will whisk off roofs and batter down walls. And besides, in Tripura they have run out of material to construct more. Bamboo from the forests can be limitlessly pillaged for the sturdy framework of the huts and for weaving wall panels. But sungrass for thatching is out of season, and what little can be found on the market has doubled in price.

Twenty-one people from four families had a roof over their head in that compartment, the bare ground measuring 10 feet square. The twenty-first had arrived four hours earlier, a fourth daughter for Basanta Kumar Das, a shoemaker from Chittagong, and his wife. The child, all pink and perfect, would be named when (and if) she reached the age of one week.

Mr. Das firmly believes that Harima camp is no place to bring up four children under 10, let alone a brand new daughter. The ground is damp, but there is nowhere else to sleep. Food is short, but there is nothing else to eat. There is rice, of course, but vegetables and pulse are not dished out regularly. And in 24 days in the camp his children have been given just one ration of milk powder.

What really threatens to destroy the Das family, however, is neither the damp nor the lack of food. It is the sheer wasting inactivity of life in Harima camp. It is the humiliation of depending on others when for an adult lifetime Mr. Das has provided for his family by making a pair of shoes for three rupees and selling them for 25. It is the indignity of contributing to the cheerless figures on the camp noticeboard: One family (Hindu), six units.

Bitterness and its effect on the young

Mr. Das and most of the refugees remain for the moment more listless than angry. Their migration has been eased by the existence even in Assam, Meghalaya and Tripura of large communities of Bengalis, the product of other, unremarked movements since their now hideously tarnished "golden land of Bengal" was partitioned by the British a quarter of a century ago.

Only among the young is a corrosive bitterness beginning to well up. Driving past Sahara camp on the road north out of Calcutta last week, I saw that a man had been knocked off his bicycle and killed. A group of youngsters, led by a boy blinded by tears, was stopping cars and berating their drivers for the crazy roadmanship that is endemic in this part of the world. It is but a short step from this to taking other matters into one's own hands: the policing of the camps, the guns for self-protection and all the other aspects of lawlessness that disfigure refugee camps around the world.

The more thoughtful young may also be provoked into a violence that will show itself not only in the guerrilla war being waged with Yahya Khan's troops in East Pakistan but in India as well. A young Moslem university student from Dacca stopped me in a camp near Agartala, in Tripura: his sister raped in front of him, his education cut short, a career in ruins. What is he to do except to fight anyone and everything that stands between him and the future he has lost?

Bengalis are perhaps excitable people, but no more emotional than the rest of us. Yet there were tears from Abdul Hosein, just as there were tears from other grown men in the camps: doctors, labourers, teachers and businessmen. Mahfuzul Bari, for example—a contractor from Hatia Island, in the Bay of Bengal, and an embodiment of the three catastrophes that have overtaken East Pakistan in the space of six cruel months: a cyclone that swept tens of thousands to their death, an army "pacification" in early May and a seven-day trek for 5,000 islanders to Amlighat refugee camp in southern Tripura.

Indian officials are aware that it is not only the growing bitterness of the refugees that has to be watched but also the resentment of a local population whose lives are being disrupted. The superintendent of Agartala Hospital, struggling with 642 patients and 240 beds, is having to turn local people away. For refugees were dying there—of bullet wounds and gastro-enteritis—long before the world learnt that refugees were also dying of cholera.

There is also the real and present danger of communal trouble. The Cachar district of Assam, for instance, has received over the past six weeks some 70,000 refugees, only 4,300 of whom are Moslems. The district magistrate, Mr. Sridhar Rao, told me that he had decided to keep the Hindu refugees strictly within the confines of their camps lest their tales of persecution by the Pakistani Army and the Moslem League should inflame the local Hindus. And what, I asked, about the local Press? Could they be kept silent on the issue? "I have sweeping powers," said Mr. Rao.

In Tripura the great fear is that food supplies will run out. For even in normal circumstances the province (which is soon to achieve full Statehood within the Indian Union) is deficient in grains, and its supply routes become desperately tenuous during the monsoons. For the refugees to go much shorter than they already are would be one thing; for the local people to suffer would be another. "Food riots?" I asked Mr. Anthony Dias, the Lieutenant-Governor of Tripura. "I am keeping my fingers crossed," he replied.

If India avoids civil disturbances of this sort during the coming months, it will be to the credit of Bengali brotherliness. Indeed, many of the refugees have been able to find the shelter that the Indian Government could not provide, with relations who have crossed the border and set up home in India since Partition. The clerk and the driver of Dr. Rathin Datta, Superintendent of Agartala Hospital, both of them earning just enough to maintain their own families, have been host respectively to 14 and 12 refugees since the emergency began.

But the Bengali Diaspora, even without this latest and vast additional impetus, has already turned a place like Tripura into a land of paupers. Its indigenous population of tribal forest-dwellers numbers just a few hundred thousand. The migration of Bengalis, most of them since Partition, now accounts for most of its population of a million and a half. Tripura's budget deficit would make for comedy if it was not also tragic. The province collects in revenue one crore of rupees (10 million) or about £600,000. The central Government disburses in Tripura about 52 crores of rupees.

Bodies must go through the proper channels

When one visits the place, this somehow seems all wrong. Its countryside is bright with flowering forest trees, paddy fields are cut into thick green undergrowth, and rivers run muddy the whole year round. Yet Tripura needs development, and this it will not get as long as resources have to be diverted to cope with the refugees. The Agricultural Department's trucks have in recent years been used to ferry fertiliser and seed to some 20,000 farmers. Now they are needed to take food to the refugees.

Administrative resources in all four affected States are entirely consumed by the refugee problem, and not always very profitably. I sat the other day in the office of the Assistant Chief Medical Officer in a district where the cholera epidemic was at its height. People were dying by the roadside, and someone had to undertake the disagreeable task of disposing of the bodies.

But was it to be the health authorities or the Public Works Department? The day before, a truckload of corpses had been driven to a health centre, to the understandable consternation of the doctors and nurses there, and the job of untangling the administrative knot, perhaps even of allotting the blame, fell for the time being to the Assistant Chief Medical Officer. In two telephone calls of stupendous length he delivered monologues of abusive Bengali to the two sides, and hung up. He then began to write a long memorandum on the question to his Chief Medical Officer.

"It must go through the appropriate authorities," he explained with candour, "or else I shall be taking all the responsibility myself."

Worthy men in lowly posts in Government service have been saddled with problems that are quite beyond their capacity. Officers, for instance, whose usual responsibilities consist of distributing fertiliser and keeping the accounts tidy, have found disease-ridden, insanitary and overcrowded camps springing up on their doorsteps. Sitting outside their offices on sacks of rice, they turn away the unfortunate refugee who comes to ask for rice because he has been given no ration card, and give a gullible Press wildly inflated estimates of the number of cholera cases in their camps.

Yet higher on the administrative ladder all has been calm and well-ordered. District magistrates like Mr. Dipak Ghosh, in West Bengal, and Mr. Rao, in Assam, have directed efforts to stem a cholera epidemic, or guarded against communal rioting. Just as important, they have tried to provide shelter and food for a mass of migrants for two whole months while all the outside world could offer was mute indifference. Knowledgeable Indians

Continued foot of next page

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Taki camp in West Bengal, where children are getting a distribution of U.N.I.C.E.F. milk. Food is scarce and many refugees are hungry

هكذا من الأصل

The Conservative party Chairman looks at how far the Government has got since its election a year ago this week

FIRST YEAR HARVEST STILL TO REAP



by the Rt. Hon. PETER THOMAS
Secretary of State for Wales

AS a government we seek to be judged—as we judge ourselves—not only by the tactical battle against inflation but by the whole economic and social strategy we are pursuing. For if the experience of recent years has proved anything, it has surely shown that there are no purely technical answers to the problems which have bedevilled us, and that no short-term policies will succeed unless they are backed by a programme of underlying reform.

It is just such a programme which has been taking shape in these past 12 months on a scale which would have been thought possible by few who were not familiar with the scope and thoroughness of our work of preparation during those six years in Opposition after 1964.

So far as the immediate economic position is concerned, it is clearly too soon to pass conclusive judgment. The major Budget reductions in S.E.T. and income tax do not even take effect until next month, and many industrial decisions must be awaiting the final outcome of the Brussels negotiations.

Price restraint

It would be idle to pretend now that the problems of prices and jobs have been solved, any more than we pretended a year ago that there was any quick or easy answer. The pressures built up by our predecessor's surrender to cost inflation have in fact proved even stronger and more deep-rooted than we feared before the election, and we are still living with the consequences. The hardship being caused to so many people remains a matter of deep anxiety.

In my view, however, there is now clear evidence that our policies are beginning to take hold. We have acted directly to curb increases in steel and other public sector prices which boost costs throughout the economy. The halving of S.E.T., in three weeks' time, has already helped to reduce or restrain many prices in the shops. Above all, we are getting results from our stand against the excessive pay claims which have forced so many businesses to raise prices and reduce employment.

On all these grounds, we can look forward with greater confidence to the prospects ahead—though the results will take time to show.

By the end of 1970 we had carried through far-reaching reforms in the machinery of central government, and major re-shaping and reduction of public spending plans. The results of these changes will be felt increasingly as time goes on. They can already be clearly seen, for example, in the emergence of a coherent strategic approach to environmental issues and in the extra funds directed to such neglected areas of social policy as the older hospitals, the care of the mentally ill, and the thousands of remaining Victorian primary schools.

We have embarked on the *transition to new agricultural* policies to create a more confident framework for the industry's expansion. Important changes have been made in regional development policy, from which many areas will benefit as national prosperity returns. Taking together the measures announced in October, 1970, and March, 1971, the burden of taxation has been cut by no less than £1,000 million, and the Finance Bill which will become law this summer contains the biggest reform and simplification of personal taxation this century. In a few weeks now, too, the Industrial Relations Bill will be passed, providing Britain for the first time with a comprehensive framework for fair and responsible dealing between men and management in industry.

Meanwhile, as Sir Keith Joseph has said, more is being done to help those in need than was achieved in all six years of Labour administration. Already many over-80s are getting a State pension for the first time, women widowed between 40 and 45 are receiving the new sliding-scale pension, and wider exemptions from prescription and other charges are in operation.

In July the increased child tax allowances will be effective and many less well-off families will be relieved of tax altogether. In August, the Family Income Supplement starts. In September, the bigger State and public service pensions and the new invalidity allowance. In December, the new constant attendance allowance for the most seriously disabled.

Tax reform

All this extra help costs a great deal of money, and that is why the Government decided to increase the charges for prescriptions and for school meals that are paid by those who are not so badly off. Under the Labour Government, of course, these charges were also raised, but then they were raised as part of their panic reactions to the economic problems that they had created, whereas under this Government the increase reflects our determination to *devote public money on* those areas where it is most needed.

Looking ahead to the next Parliamentary session, the prospect must of course depend to some extent on the decisions which are made on the European issue, and the possible need to make legislative preparation for our entry into the Common Market. But further major measures can already be foreseen from the plans and proposals announced in this first year.

The next phase of the process of tax reform will come with the legislation in the next session to abolish Purchase Tax and S.E.T., from the spring of 1973, and put in their place a single, more sensible system of sales taxation, in the shape of V.A.T. Next year's Budget and Finance Bill are likely to bring the overhaul of Corporation Tax. A number of married couples will benefit from the removal of the long-standing injustice by which they pay more tax on their earnings than they would if they were not married.

The Government proposes to introduce legislation next year to provide for a new system of local government in England outside London, and in Wales, in preparation for the new authorities to hold their first elections in 1973 and take over responsibility in 1974. This is yet another reform of a kind not matched since the last century.

Also to be expected next year is the overhaul of the whole system of housing finance, on the general lines which were described by Mr. Peter Walker last year and are now being worked out in detail. This will extend the "fair rents" system, coupled with a proper system of rent rebates to those in need, to virtually all rented unfurnished homes whether council or private; and will concentrate Government subsidies on the worst areas and the key problems of slum-clearance, overcrowding, and homelessness.

These measures, along with others such as the introduction of commercial radio, will see us well into phase two of our programme. They will lead on to still further reforms— of the Health Service, of pensions, of company law and many more.

What we have done in this past year is only a beginning. We are breaking away from the worn-out legacy of the past and re-shaping our country's policies and institutions to meet the real needs of the seventies—new incentives, new opportunities, new responsibilities, social priorities. Our purpose is to create a foundation for the true social and economic progress which has escaped Britain for too long.

How you shock me, Dr. Spock



says MARGARET DRABBLE

THE difficulties of rearing adolescents are notorious. Those of us who have not yet reached that stage are frequently warned by initiates of what horrors are in store.

Little children, little worries, big children, big worries, say perfectly healthy-looking parents of teenagers to grey-faced, sleepless, exhausted parents of small babies. You wait, yours are only latent, say these same parents to parents of my age-group, as we complacently survey our independent, sportive, energetic, unworrying primary-school children.

One hears worrying stories about junkies and the generation gap, about 15-year-old girls on the Pill and 18-year-old boys who start behaving like Hamlet if their mothers *try to go out for an evening.* Nobody can be over-confident in the face of such warnings.

Banal fears

One starts to remember the real agonies of adolescence—the miseries surrounding the subject of masturbation, ranging from those of over-prohibited children who really believe that their eyes will drop out, to those of secretive, lonely children who do not know that anyone has ever done such a curious, worrying thing before. One remembers more banal worries—that one is too fat, too thin, too spotty, that one smells, sweats and has bad breath.

It is hardly surprising that a time of such acute anxiety should throw up the most lurid fantasies—there are girls who think themselves pregnant because they have kissed a boy and are a few days late with a period, there are children of both sexes who imagine they have venereal disease because they develop rashes or other embarrassing glandular disturbances.

And yet these children are perfectly innocent. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, it feeds fears and guilt feelings and produces symptoms that could not possibly be other than hysterical.

So one would imagine that a clear, sensible book for this age group would be invaluable, for both parents and children. And who better to write such a book than Dr. Spock, who guided so many of us through those long anxious croup-ridden nights, through those bouts of measles and, worse, who allayed so many irrational fears, who reassured us while we waited desperately for the doctor, who teased us as we panicked about our babies' passion for baked beans and baked beans only?

Alas, Dr. Spock's **Young Person's Guide to Life and Love*** is a sad disappointment. Indeed, it is worse, it is a shocking disappointment. It is not a book that I would recommend to a young person, and particularly not to *a girl.*

Freudian line

Dr. Spock's attitude towards women emerges in this book as thoroughly reactionary, which, since the line he expounds is a Freudian one, is perhaps hardly surprising. He starts the book off with a simple account of an infant's sexual development, describing the Freudian phases, the Oedipus complex and so on, in a fairly comprehensible way, but with little suggestion that there might be any other way of looking at the matter.

So far, so good. It is when he gets on to the differences between little boys and little girls, and their future roles in life, that we are on dangerous ground. Little girls, we are told, suffer from penis envy, and, when grown, have less sexual desire than men.

I cannot think of two more dangerous theories to let loose among adolescents these days, respectable as both once, long ago, were.

Who can count the suffering inflicted upon growing girls by the theory that they, unlike boys, were interested only in true love and full relationships; that they must never make advances; that they must always put on the brakes? Is it any wonder that girls grew up with a guilty feeling of abnormality about their own repressed sexual instincts, and a fear and contempt for boys, who were allegedly so ruthless, so callous and profiteering, so unloving, so terrifyingly oversexed?

Dangerous nonsense

Dr. Spock tells us: "Some women now drink, shout, back-slap, use obscenities, and tell dirty stories like men. In these respects I think they have been motivated more by rivalry than by natural inclination." One expects that at any moment he will go on to say that of course it doesn't matter how one educates girls, they only want to do well at school because of penis envy—and, frankly, that is more or less what he does say.

He continues: "The thing that I'm concerned about these days is that quite a few women nowadays, especially those who have been to university, find the life of taking care of their babies and children all day boring and frustrating." And later: "It is much more creative to rear and shape the personality of a fine, live child than it is to work in an office or even to carve a statue."

All this is dangerous nonsense, and luckily no self-respecting adolescent these days, male or female, will pay much attention to it. Nor will they heed inaccuracies about the increase in numbers of nursery schools in Britain, nor strange banal generalisations about the superior purity and beauty of young love in Europe compared to young love in America.

"While on their dates," we are told, "European adolescents look joyful and worshipful. They may bring flowers or simple presents for each other and write poetry if they are able." Well, well, that is an interesting thought.

I doubt if many young persons will persevere with the book to this point, so they will not learn, either, that a glimpse of a well-turned ankle excited the Victorians more than full nudity excites today, and that if you are shy you should smile at people's jokes and ask them about themselves, whether you find them interesting or not.

This kind of advice is on the level of a woman's magazine. On the other hand, there are some fairly liberal remarks about homosexuality and kleptomania and acne. There is also the eccentric warning not to eat more than two eggs a week lest you should grow up into a cholesterol-slaughtered businessman.

It is such a pity that so great an opportunity by so influential a writer should have been so missed. Where, I kept asking myself, was the impassioned political demonstrator, the believer in suffering for one's ideals? There was hardly a hint of this side of life, apart from an offhand comment to the effect that, although it is natural to rebel in one's dress, there is no point in shocking one's parents by looking dirty.

Biased attitude

Do not misunderstand me. I am a firm believer in the idealism and pain and poetry of young love, in the importance of rearing one's children with all one's love and energy and intelligence, and in various other things that Dr. Spock recommends. But he is recommending them in a tone that does not, cannot, communicate, because he is ignoring the reality of the world these children inhabit, and because his attitude towards the relation between the sexes is profoundly biased by Freud and history.

Things are different now: it is as simple as that. Better to talk to our children ourselves than hand on to them these worn opinions.

And if we can't face talking about it we would, quite honestly, do better to let them have a look at something much more provocative and less dated, which they would understand much better and which wouldn't do them any harm at all. They might even respect us for taking them seriously. Whereas Dr. Spock, I'm afraid, would end up on the shelf with our grandparents' school prizes. I don't mean to be shocking. But Dr. Spock has shocked me.

* "A Young Person's Guide to Life and Love" by Dr. Benjamin Spock (Bodley Head, £1·25).

After today, will the chain hold?

by GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

WHEN you see them at first, they look just like English holiday-makers anywhere in the Med. The back-drop, say at Sliema, is certainly typical: the honey-stoned houses of the town, almost white in the glare of the sun, and steep *narrow streets winding* up from a bay where lines of yachts bob and doze at anchor on an adequately azure sea. And surely these are ordinary British tourists coming towards us, prowling around for a bit of souvenir shopping before their lunch?

But it doesn't take you long, mingling with them, to discover that, even if the scenery is typical tourist, they are not. The men collect their morning papers (English, of course, and that day's issue) and buy their pipe tobacco with the air of *regulars visiting their local.* The women all have shopping-baskets at the trail and when they meet on the narrow pavements, the talk is not of the hotel food or the weather but of plumbing and schooling, the new motor-car or next week's party.

Well, they *are* the regulars, and the chances are that a lot of them will be Malta's so-called "sixpenny expats." These are the 4,000-5,000 British immigrants who settled in the island after it became independent seven years ago, lured by the climate, the English background, and the promise of only 6d. in the £1 income-tax.

They are the biggest single bloc among the 9,000 to 10,000 British (the exact total is unknown because many have not registered) living on Malta. They range from retired chief clerks from the Midlands, looking for a bright end to a life spent behind grilles, to refugees from the not-so-happy valleys of *present-day Africa.*

It is these "expats", more than the ordinary tourists—packaged in and out from Luqa airport in the early dawn hours—who need the Englishness of Malta. It is they, also, who feed it. Considering that we are talking about an independent country of some 300,000 Maltese people, lying little more than 200 miles off the North African coast, its Englishness is astounding.

It is not just the language, which practically everyone speaks, and the pre-decimal £.s.d. currency (how odd those threepenny bits and half-crowns *already look to the visitor from* London), it is the whole way of life. English pub-signs stick out between the prim little Maltese balconies, and my hotel asked me, in a notice, whether I was homesick and felt like a draught beer. (I wasn't but I did.)

The Test match against Pakistan was on while I was there and Malta Radio relayed so many live commentaries from Edgbaston that one might have thought that Zahir was slamming all those boundaries straight into Valletta's Grand Harbour.

Basic mix

Now all this is much more than a curiosity. For, when it comes right down to it, draught beer and cricket commentaries are what today's General Election in Malta is all about. Throughout its history, the island has lived at two levels, its indigenous one and its adopted one.

The indigenous one almost defies description. To say that it is bastardised Arab in its vernacular but Catholic, not Moslem, in its religion, gives you some idea of the basic mix, or, rather, mix-up. "Will the real Mr. Malta please stand up?" I kept asking myself as I toured the island and looked at the rash of election posters gumming up all the walls. What *does* one make of a parliamentary candidate called Nubar Sammy Abela, who looks not unlike another called plain Patrick Holland, especially when both of them rather remind one of the young Richard Tauber? And what can you make of a string of terrace houses called, successively: Adelaide, Senegal, Congo, Danube and Nile?

Yet here is the clue. For Malta's adopted cultures, the foreign ones, have varied so widely. First the Phoenicians colonised the island, then the Greeks, the Carthaginians and the Romans. After them came the Byzantines, the Arabs, the Normans, the Hohenstaufens, Angevins, Aragonese and Castilians. In the 16th century the Knights of St. John took over, and gave the island its symbol, its finest treasures (and, of course, saved it from the Turks).

Next, Napoleon had a go, and finally, from the time he was put down until 1964, Malta was a British colony, becoming, during *the Second World War, part of* the British legend.

The truth is that, for more than two thousand years, the Maltese have always lived according to some extraneous pattern. Given the fact that their own make-up is such a contradiction this is just as well, for it is from over the seas that they must get their prosperity, their protection and their culture. Through Britain they are still linked, as they have been for centuries, to Europe; and this today means not the Edgbaston cricket ground but the Common Market for economics and N.A.T.O. for defence. To challenge this European identity, *as Malta's opposition Socialist* party is doing, seems like an invitation to oblivion.

An hour before I left the island I sent off a couple of postcards. The 5d. stamp I was given to stick on them puts all these words into one single picture. It is one of a European series, and there is Malta linked by a firm chain to the "O" of Europe, which the "sixpenny expats" also symbolise in their way. We shall see after the election results come out this week how firm that link is to remain. The "expats" are not the only ones who are anxious about the result.

BENGAL

SLOGAN WAS 'BANISH POVERTY'

—from page six

have been speculating for weeks over the reasons for the world's inaction. They concede, for a start, that this was the third catastrophe to befall one small corner of the world in the space of a few months. First a cyclone, then a civil war and now the refugees.

Then there was the temptation to see the whole wretched issue in terms of the interminable propaganda war waged between India and Pakistan. "We are a proud and liberal democracy," the Indian Government appeared to be saying, "and we shall keep our borders open for the victims of that oppressive tyranny in *Pakistan." But she said this* before the refugees began to cross in their thousands, and by then no one believed her.

All that can truthfully be said about Britain's efforts to put pressure on Pakistan to moderate her Army's activities in East Bengal is that they are not working. Refugees who have crossed the border within the last few days still talk of burnings and lootings that the Army condones.

Most of Britain's official aid effort is to be channelled through the United Nations. A million pounds was "pledged" three weeks ago, but there is as yet no evidence to suggest that any *of it is here and at work among* the refugees, apart from some army tents from Singapore. In Assam, in Tripura and in West Bengal I have asked if people have seen any British goods or any supplies from the United Nations. Nothing British, they say, but we've had some U.N.I.C.E.F. milk powder. As yet, no shelter and no food.

British private aid agencies do not come out of this disaster without their image tarnished. Their representatives in Calcutta have been lecturing their offices at home for weeks on the gravity of the problem. But it took headlines and television film to move them. And when they moved, they moved to combat a disease, cholera, at which Britons might properly be expected to shudder. The refugees would like it known that death from pneumonia, gastro-enteritis, dysentery and malnutrition is just as final.

Nor is it only the refugees who must be considered. Mrs. Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, swept back into power in the elections earlier this year on the slogan *"Garibi hatao"* (banish poverty). Her chances of doing so are greatly diminished if her Government has to spend £9 million a month on keeping Bengali refugees alive.

Already India's problem is becoming the test of the developed world's true attitude towards the developing countries. What will be the point of pouring development aid into India if she is allowed to drain away her own resources into the open mouths of five million refugees?

If the developed world fails the test, then all India will lose, but suspicious minds among politicians and civil servants in Tripura, Meghalaya, Assam and West Bengal are certain they will lose most heavily of all. The central Government, they argue, is unlikely to favour costly development programmes there if it is also having to maintain an unproductive refugee population.

The future is as difficult to predict as the movements of the Pakistan Army. Some say that as the planting and harvesting have been disrupted and the food distribution system has broken down within East Pakistan, there will be a famine. In that case the macabre forecast of "a crore of refugees," as grotesquely fanciful as the figure five million appeared a *few weeks ago, may come true.* Or perhaps things will so change in East Bengal as to encourage the bulk of the refugees to return.

I asked almost each one I met whether he would be going back. "I shall if I'm told to, but I am afraid," said one. "I am not hopeful," said another. "It is such a mess there." I put the same question to the shoemaker in Harima camp, in Tripura. Before he had time to answer, his mother piped up from the corner of the hut: *"Jai Bangla"* — "Victory to Bengal."

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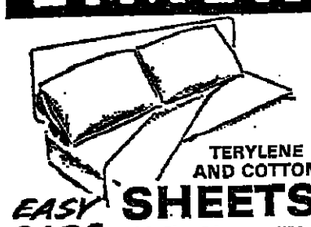
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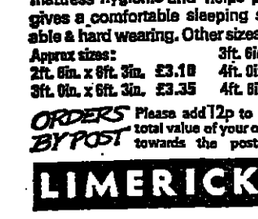
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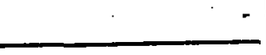
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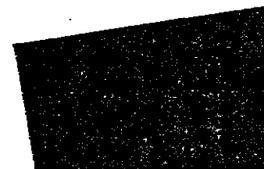
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Happiness is more wanted babies

BY CHRISTINE VERITY

AT a time when working in a family planning clinic was frowned upon in polite society, Helen Brook began her pioneering mission to make contraceptives available to all women.

It was a strange career choice. Helen Brook, the wife of a banker, liked to paint and her interests were centred around art and music. It was after the last war that she decided that she wanted to do something worthwhile. Today the clinic which she founded over 10 years ago has 13 branches around the country and is responsible for giving contraceptive advice to unmarried women.

"A friend suggested that I become a voluntary interviewer in the Islington Family Planning Clinic. In



Helen Brook: striving to do something constructive.

those post-war days women got to hear about the clinic by word of mouth and our first battle was to persuade the local authorities to advertise our existence," she remembers.

Only married women received contraceptives: "We had to turn away unmarried girls and the separated and divorced, too. If an unmarried girl asked for advice she had to provide us with the date of her marriage."

Helen Brook soon became more and more convinced of the need for contraception. She saw the loneliness which resulted from girls being frightened to talk about their sexual problems and the ultimate sadness in bringing illegitimate babies into the world.

"It was these feelings which made me often encourage unmarried girls to lie and pretend to be getting married. It seemed much less immoral than the possibility of their having unwanted babies."

But her work really reached fruition when a businessman acquaintance of her husband offered money to start her own clinic specifically designed to give advice to the unmarried.

She thinks that there is too much emphasis on sex today and that young people are growing bored with the subject. But she does get irritated by the publicity which tends to portray her as a symbol of the permissive generation and an upholder of all things promiscuous.

"Sometimes I really lose my temper. At least I'm trying to do something constructive.

"Anyway," she continues, "I don't think that things have changed that much, only the ideas. There have always been teenage mothers, although I don't want to appear to be minimising their tragedy. And women still tend towards a loving relationship in the end."

Helen Brook's own marriage, her second, to a London banker is obviously very happy. Her three daughters have their own children and she is a proud grandmother.

Despite the publicity given to the clinics she maintains that she always avoids the limelight. "I leave it to the younger ones now," she says. "I shall, no doubt, retire some day and get on with my painting. But I shall work my way out gradually, rather than disappear immediately."



Instant curly squirrel tails



HAIR PIECES have become an invaluable part of one's fashion accessories for instant hairdressing, and as time goes on the synthetic fibres for this purpose are fast catching-up on the soft texture of real hair. Such as that used for the latest squirrel tail pieces used for our two pictures. This idea, devised by Aldo for the Cadogan Hair and Beauty Club, is based on a curly fringe attached to a central flexible wire that can be bent into any shape. An advantage of synthetic fibre is the retention of the curl after home washing when the piece can be hung up to dry, just like drying a pair of tights. These squirrel tails come in two lengths and 17 colours—a shorter piece for the chignon picture above (£7·35) and a longer one for the top-knot arrangement shown left (£13·65). W. J.

Pictures by ALEC MURRAY

Casbah, mistress of the family

(Continuing the saga of life with five dogs, a Siamese cat, four children and one wife in darkest Purley)

CASBAH, the Irish wolfhound, who has joined the canine defence corps guarding the Kemp estates, has settled down well with Buster, Mini-Buster and Georgie Best, the wire-haired dachshunds; Vltava, the basset hound; and Manolito, the Siamese cat.

The only trouble is that the dachshunds *will* keep putting their heads into Casbah's mouth. As the great grey jaws close, callers at the house have been known to grow visibly pale. One child visitor screamed in horror: "Mummy, mummy, it's eating them!"

Little Mary Keely, at three the youngest of the four children, is unperturbed, however. Whenever Casbah goes into her dachshund-swallowing routine, infant Kemp stands on tip-toe and smacks her on the nose. "Stop it, Casbah!" she shouts imperiously. "That's naughty!"

The neighbours, I must say, have been very good about it all. Not one phone call to the police or R.S.P.C.A. The lady on our left must have got a shock the first time she saw Casbah loping round the garden from her bedroom window. But when she came face to face with Madame Kemp, there was just a weak smile and a strained "I see you've got another dog..."

Tradesmen are naturally wary. The delivery boy took one look and retreated to the road shouting: "I'm not coming any further!"

Just as well he did not see the dust-up a few minutes before he arrived. When little Buster put his nose into Casbah's food bowl, she simply



picked him up by the scruff of the neck and carried him struggling to the bottom of the garden.

The four children and their hordes of friends who are always in and out (we once counted a total of 14) naturally like the idea of us having a big dog around the place. Did I say big? *Enormous.* The two youngest cannot see why we do not saddle her up and ride her into town.

She is a thoroughly gentle beast. Even when taken by my wife "to see how she reacts to traffic," Casbah sits quietly on the pavement alongside the main road without batting an eyelid. I hear that several drivers have swerved noticeably after doing quick double-takes at the "monster from out of space," as the children call her.

Casbah does some strange things though. My wife heard squeaks in the garden one morning and looked out of the kitchen window to see Casbah swinging round by her teeth, carousel-style, from the rotary washing line. When I expressed surprise, my wife said sharply: "Well, she's still only a puppy, you know."

Vltava, the voracious basset hound (heavens, how she eats!), and Manolito, the only Siamese seal-point in Surrey to come in through windows *backwards*, often sleep with the dachshunds during the day alongside Casbah.

They all pile on to a six-foot mattress which practically fills one side of the sun porch.

Getting Casbah into our shooting brake is, perhaps, toughest of all. What we really need is a fork-lift truck for the job. Wife gets front paws in and then shouts to elder daughter (inside car) to heave on dog's collar.

Sometimes dog refuses to budge and passers-by are treated to quite a pantomime. "Casbah-hup! Casbah-hup! Casbah-hup!" It's funny enough for those watching but the mind boggles at what neighbours, unable to see, make of it from the other side of the high hedge.

Belly dancers jumping through hoops?

GERARD KEMP

HOME

A KITCHEN PLANNED AROUND A COOK

BY VICTORIA REILLY

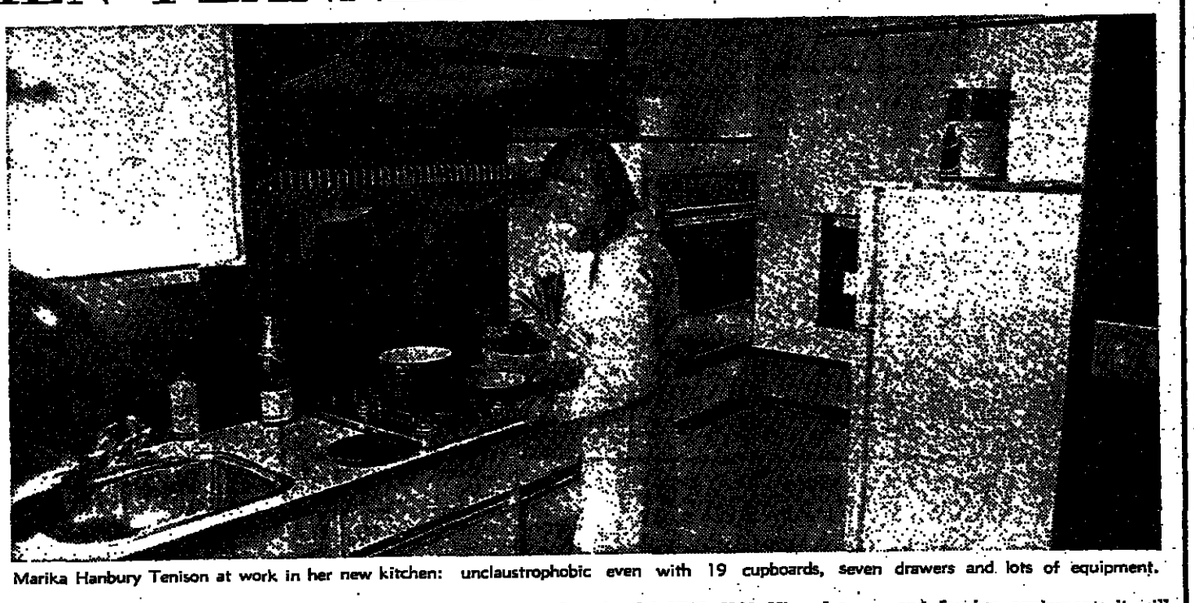
A COOKERY writer has definite ideas on the sort of kitchen she wants and my colleague, Marika Hanbury Tenison, who has just moved into a small Mews house in London, is no exception. In her principal house in Cornwall she has a large kitchen with an Aga that she loves and pretty well no mod. cons. apart from a deep freeze. In her London *pied-à-terre* she wanted a compact working kitchen full of equipment.

"For a start, I wanted a mass of cupboards. I definitely wanted a dishwasher, a waste disposal unit in the sink, a good-sized plate warmer, a gas cooker with a split-level oven, an extractor hood and a generous refrigerator with a good deep freeze compartment. I also wanted all the units to be white, the working surfaces as well."

The big problem in planning this tailor-made kitchen has all along been "space." For Mary Dyson, who worked out the design, it was like playing about with an intricate jig-saw puzzle. How on earth was she to fit so many specifications into a space not much bigger than a walk-in cupboard of 11ft. long and 6ft. wide?

She obviously found a solution for the result is a compact yet not at all claustrophobic working area comprising no less than 19 cupboards, seven drawers and all the specified equipment.

Since the Hanbury Tenisons wanted a white kitchen that would be as easy as possible to *keep* looking clean, Mary Dyson decided upon the Eastham de luxe range of kitchen cabinets. These cabinets come in white (both door fronts and work tops) and many of the cupboards also have vacuum-formed moulded interiors giving hygienic, easy-to-clean storage.



Marika Hanbury Tenison at work in her new kitchen: unclaustrophobic even with 19 cupboards, seven drawers and lots of equipment.

Ventilation was important because the kitchen is open to the dining-area and any smells would quickly permeate the ground-floor. So Mary Dyson chose a Scholtes extractor cooker hood (model 6580, £74·56) that gives out a refreshing faint whiff of ozone as it cleans the air. She also fitted a Vent-Axia fan (£21·75 complete) in the small window overlooking the well.

To achieve as much light as possible, strip-lights were placed under all the wall units, concealed behind slim aluminium "pelmets" and one central ceiling light was chosen from the Trimline range by Merchant Adventurers (£2·97).

For a cookery writer the equipment she cooks on is obviously important and Marika decided on a Scholtes gas hob unit (model T65G, £45·90).

To team with it, she chose Scholtes electric oven (model F68E, £86·90) which is designed specially for split-level installation.

Nothing is worse than eating off stone-cold plates and since hardly any cookers these days seem to offer a plate-warmer, Marika decided to plump for one of Benham's generous-sized catering plate racks fitted above the hob area so that the heat rises to warm the plates. This firm (Benham & Sons Ltd., 307, Merton Road, London, S.W.18) make plate racks to order in teak and galvanised wire, from £3 to £4 per foot run.

To cope with the washing up, she chose the Westinghouse 3-way automatic dishwasher (model SF65, £169·62) and considers this her pride and joy.

The sink "basher" is another Westinghouse product (model JSK 7A, £51·50) which again is coping remarkably well so far with all the rubbish put down it.

But perhaps the most vital piece of equipment for a commuting cookery writer is a really efficient refrigerator with a deep freeze.

After looking around at many makes, Marika decided upon the French-made Thomson Frigeco; she chose their 9·8 cu. ft. Apollon (model TU 280, £129) which has a separate 3-star freeze compartment with a 1·85 cu. ft. capacity. This compartment has double storage space—one section for rapid production of ice cubes; the other for the storage of frozen food. And, joy oh joy, it defrosts itself. The kitchen is an amalgam of homegrown and foreign equipment; it will be interesting to know which manufacturers prove the most efficient in servicing.

★

There is no doubt that there is a growing interest in house extensions and, following on from our recent feature on this subject, readers might like to know that a useful new paperback, "Extending Your House" (Consumers' Association, £1), will be published tomorrow.

It is a book that provides practically all the information one needs to know before considering employing an architect or a package deal firm to design and build an extension to a house or bungalow; it does not deal with flats or maisonettes.

"Extending Your House" is available from the Consumers' Association, 14, Buckingham Street, London, WC2N 6DS, and through most booksellers.

And menus from the launching-pad

BY MARIKA HANBURY TENISON

NOTHING could give me more pleasure than to cook my first dinner party in my beautiful new kitchen.

Since this was to be no ordinary meal I decided to serve a four-course menu, keeping the food on the light side and trying to infuse it with an aura of summer.

First a cold soup, light and tangy, followed by:

Kangaroo Pork

2lb. piece of boned shoulder of pork; 12 prunes; glassful of port; 1 large cooking apple; 1 onion; pinch of sage; ½ pint of stock; 1 tablespoon flour; salt, pepper.

Soak the prunes until soft in the port, with enough water to cover. Remove stones. Peel and finely chop onion and apple. Scrape the pork skin with a sharp knife and score through to make a lattice pattern. Cut a slit along the wide edge of the joint under the fat to form a deep cavity. Combine the onion, apple, prunes and prune juices with a pinch of sage and season with salt and pepper. Stuff the mixture into the pocket. Place the pork on a rack in a roasting-tin and cook without basting in a moderate oven at 345 degrees F., Regulo 3 for 1½ hours until the meat is cooked through. Remove the pork and add one tablespoonful of flour to the juices in the pan and blend in the stock to make a gravy.

Cleveland Terrace Summer Salad.
(Serves 6.)

1½lb. strawberries; 1 tin lychees; ¼ pint Rosé; 1 tablespoon brandy; Caster sugar; White of one egg.

Remove hulls from strawberries, cut each one in half and place in a bowl with some sugar (the amount depends on the sweetness of the fruit) the rosé and the brandy. Leave in a refrigerator for two hours.

Break up egg white with a fork. Brush a rim of egg white around the top of a glass serving-bowl and dip the rim in caster sugar to give a frosted effect. Combine strawberries and lychees in the bowl, add enough syrup from the lychees to cover and stir gently. Chill before serving.

Paddington Cheese Ice-Cream

½lb. ripe Brie; ½lb. cream cheese; 2 tablespoons milk; ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper; Pinch celery salt; 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives; Paprika pepper.

Mash Brie with a fork until smooth and blend in cream cheese and milk (this can be done in a liquidiser). Season with cayenne pepper and celery salt and mix in chives. Put cheese in a small round bowl and freeze until solid in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator. Dip bowl into hot water, turn out the ice-cream and sprinkle with a little paprika. Return ice-cream to the freezing compartment until 20 minutes before serving; place it on one of the top refrigerator shelves for these last 20 minutes to allow it to breathe and soften.

Serve the ice-cream with hot salted biscuits and crisp radishes.

Sixties Kirsten chair in Lamona oiled designed by Lennart Strand

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European look from India



London is already savouring a selection of summer party dresses in Indian cottons featured by Colin Glascoe and made up in Bombay to his designs. The dress sketched is in soft browns and salmon pink in a flowing Empire line. The fabric is subtly panelled in slightly different prints. This is one of a selection of Indian cotton dresses at Harrods in various colours including some in Dresden-like pastel blue and white. Prices £14·50 and £15. Sizes 10 to 14.

Sketch by PAMELA HARDMAN



Picture by REGINALD COOTE

Fashions in Indian fabrics. Jacqueline Ayer (third from left) designed the collection for the Central Cottage Industries sponsored by the Indian Government. The tailoring of plain silks for evening pants suits contrasted with the softness of patterned cottons.

By WINEFRIDE JACKSON

NEWS from India has been so overshadowed by the cholera outbreak among refugees from East Pakistan that it seemed almost frivolous to be present at a fashion show at India House in London last week. But normal work has to go on. In this instance the work was a collection of resort clothes made from Indian cottons and silks, part of the rapidly growing Central Cottage Industries sponsored by the Indian Government.

And apart from the High Commissioner's wife, Mrs. Nalini Pant, and a few Indian women guests, not a single sari was included. The collection of western-styled clothes for day and evening was designed by Jacqueline Ayer, an American living in London. The styles were so in keeping with the young mood that they might all have been made with the King's Road in mind.

A great deal of their charm was in the use of contrasting prints in long, loose evening dresses, a trend in fabrics launched by Paris not so long ago and particularly pleasing in the subtle colourings of Indian cotton prints.

One might think that with the cost of freight and handling before they reach the shops prices would be high. But like many of the clothes that come from Hong Kong, the low cost of making counteracts this. When they do reach the shops in about three months prices will vary from £8 to £15.

The printed cottons are made in many villages across India and each village has its own style of design. These are then despatched to Delhi to the making-up factory.

There are of course other independent fashion factories also using village-made materials. One such firm in Bombay has been making up designs sent out by Colin Glascoe. After a slow start these lovely cotton dresses are now having a success. Harrods have a most attractive collection of them, mostly long and flowing and ideal for summer wear, as shown in our artist's sketch above.

For autumn Colin Glascoe is at present experimenting with printed velvets from India. "They are lovely to look at but we still have to test for fastness of dyes and making up details."

To finish on an English fashion note, we are just coming up to the summer shows of fashion schools. If the talent shown by the Kingston School of Fashion last week is an indication of the general level of ability we should have no fear of losing our place in the export stakes.

'It was not so much the actual garments that called for comment but the sense of style. The simplest summer cottons were accessorised to give a "look", whether a Dutch doll or a young gamin, suede pinafores and tabards were embroidered, a canvas trouser suit had the jacket over-all stitched to give a different texture to the trousers, and knitwear was most definitely inspired by their favourite outdoor sport.

Mrs. Daphne Brooker, the Principal, tells me that of 17 students finishing this summer term, half have already got jobs (one is going to Jaeger) and interviews are coming up for the others. A most definite success story.

The fashion show was staged in the Reynolds Room of the Royal Academy the first time it has been used for such a purpose. It was an interesting contrast between the rich elegance of 18th-century portraits and the casualness of modern clothes.



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Meissen, first of the great porcelains

COLLECTOR'S PIECE

BY DEBORAH STRATTON

ANTIQUE works of art are enjoying special attention this week at exhibitions and fairs in London. Leading these events is the 1971 Grosvenor House Antiques Fair which continues until June 24. In Mount Street, W.1, is an exhibition of rare clocks by Fromanteel, Knibb and others, sponsored jointly by Brigadier Meyrick Neilson of Tetbury, Glos, and Stair and Company.

Last, but not least, there are exhibitions of early Chinese ceramics at the Victoria and Albert Museum and at Hugh Moss, and Bluett and Sons; also Meissen at Antony Embden and Jacob Stodel: these interest me particularly as they show just where the British traditions of pottery and porcelain come from. And from this vast range of ceramics more people build collections than from most other fields put together.

Meissen was the mid-way house between the Orient and Britain. Here at Albrechtsburg Castle, Augustus II incarcerated a chemist named Böttger (who had boasted he could make gold and failed) and ordered him to make porcelain like that which had for years been imported from the East.

Apparently Böttger succeeded, for by 1710 a porcelain factory, the first in Europe to make true hard paste porcelain, had been established, after first turning out a red stoneware similar to Chinese stoneware. The period 1710-1750 saw the flowering of Meissen or "Dresden" as it came to be misnamed. After that, the other European factories, such as Sèvres and Chelsea, came into the limelight, but they and most other European factories were unable satisfactorily to imitate hard paste porcelain. The best of their porcelain was made of a soft paste which indeed to the connoisseur has a slightly softer look.

More than its achievement of developing the first true hard-paste porcelain in Europe, Meissen is known for the superb quality of its modelling.

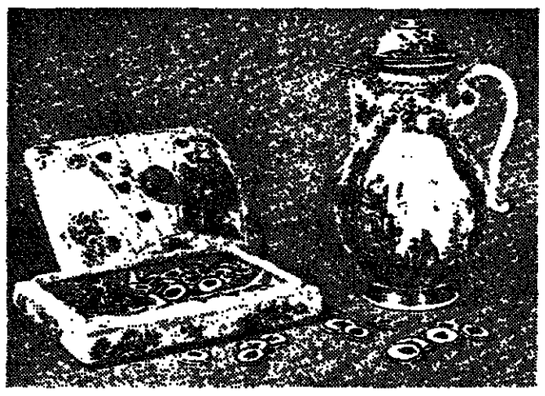
Most famous of the Meissen modellers was Johann Kaendler whose output was prolific. From the time of his tenure and that of his brilliant predecessor, Johann Kirchner, Meissen became sculpture-conscious. In tableware as well as in figures, plates, dishes and tureens were formed into exquisite relief patterns, emphasising the beauty of porcelain as sculptural material.

Equally, it is noted for its beautiful colouring. Meissen developed all the ground colours of the Chinese, and these were sprayed on to give a mottled bird's-egg effect. The painted colours are strong and often brilliant.

Everyone likes to think that his piece of Meissen was painted by the over-idealised Löwenfinck, whose style was too free for J. G. Herold who managed the factory, and he did not last there for long.

Meissen styles to a large extent imitated the Chinese and Japanese, but, particularly in figures and animals, a great many European subjects and interpretations appeared. The ubiquitous Staffordshire pug dog had its origins at Meissen where he was called Mops, symbolic of the Order of the Mops (pug dog), a religious order. Mops, also a fashionable dog in court circles, appears frequently in Meissen. Figures from Italian comedy were popular, such as Harlequin, Mezzatin, Columbine, Pantalone. Although subjects are repeated, no two are identical, for all were put together and painted by hand.

The success of Meissen is attributed to a number of people, not least its patron Augustus II, who more than patronised — he initiated the whole project. The result is that a great many pieces were made to the superlative standards of a Royal palace already accustomed to the finest Chinese and Japanese services.



Early Meissen counters and Chinoiserie jug circa 1725 at Stodel and Embden, Old Brompton Road, London.

These were marked AR. Nine such pieces are for sale at Stodel and Embdens.

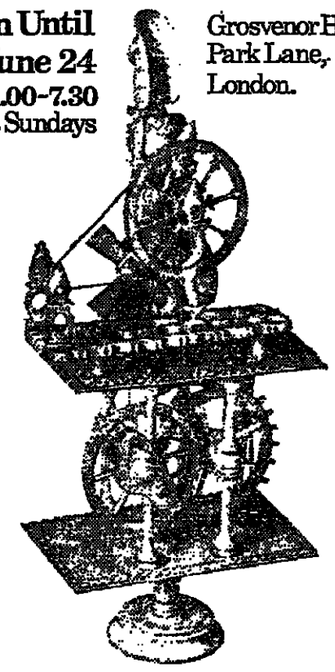
This mark and particularly the factory's famous crossed-swords are not to be entirely trusted, however, as there have been many fakers and emulators and the Meissen factory continues to this day under that mark. One must judge the piece as if the mark were not there and, if it passes, the mark is an added bonus.

Soon it will be possible to securely authenticate and date Meissen and other ceramics through highly technical methods currently being used at Tübingen University in West Germany and one day to be available through Jacob Stodel and Antony Embden Galleries, Brompton Road, London.

Meissen is clearly outside the range of most collectors but where there is a will there is a way. Germans, Austrians and Americans possessing the will have amassed the great collections. The British, who have preferred to spend their thousands on Chelsea and Bow, now have the opportunity to add the Meissen originals to their collections.

"Meissen" by Hugo Morley-Fletcher has recently been published by Barrie and Jenkins, London (£5).

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SHOPPING AROUND



For that early morning cup of tea one of the prettiest, sturdiest and most reasonable sets we've seen comes from the Blue Calico ironstone range. It has an all-over pattern of small white flowers and leaves against a deep blue ground. Pot £2, milk jug, 65p and teacup and saucer, 50p (p. & p. 40p) from The General Trading Company, 144 Sloane St., London, S.W.1.

RUST TO MATCH

BIBA have launched a new range of "rust" make-up to co-ordinate with their rust accessories and clothes this summer. It includes lipstick, nail varnish, face gloss, eye-shadow stick and a rusty brown soft powder. Prices range from 18p to 30p. Available from Biba, 124-126 Kensington High St., London, W.8, and selected Dorothy Perkins branches.



This earthenware cooler prevents milk going off on the doorstep. Made by Brannam Pottery it costs 38p (p. & p. 15p) from David Mellor Ironmonger, 4 Sloane Square, S.W.1.

HAIR SAVER

ALBERTO Vo5 now have a large slim size hairspray that costs 34p. Most chemists and stores.



Dark glasses have become something of a cult: they are worn in sunshine and downpours too. We show three of the latest designs from Oliver Goldsmith. "Oops", with the decoration around the lenses, a limited edition of 200, £8·50: "Figuig", with the pointed square frame, £7·40, and the Noseguard glasses, essentially for the beach, £1·25. Available from Bourne & Hollingsworth, Oxford Street, London, W.1; Rackhams, Birmingham.

CLEANER COOKER

OWNERS of many early models of Creda electric cookers may like to know that they can now modernise their ovens with a set of "Credaclean" liners. These wall and roof liners are specially treated with Fluon, a non-stick coating, which means they rarely need to be cleaned by hand. The kit costs about £6 from Electricity Board showrooms.

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Basic information on all aspects of beauty from choosing the right cosmetics and how to use them, to dieting, exercising, grooming and cosmetic surgery.

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ALEXANDER KNOX
Night of the White Bear
"Full-bloodied Eskimo adventure story" Sunday Times . . . "An exciting tale and an elegy for a vanishing way of life." Sunday Telegraph
£1.75

Macmillan

Cause of confusion

By NIGEL DENNIS

Inglorious Rebellion BY CHRISTOPHER SINCLAIR-STEVENSON. Hamish Hamilton, £2·75.

QUEEN VICTORIA (the story goes) was partaking of a bite of luncheon in the house of an Aberdeenshire gentleman when a young man low down the table was heard clearly to make a remark about "the Rebellion." Host and guests —Jacobite descendants to a man—turned very red, but the Queen rose to the occasion serenely and, bending towards the poor young man, said: "*We Stuarts*, sir, always prefer to say the *Risings*."

The distinction may not seem great to you and me, but we can see that it might matter to a monarch who could neither countenance anything so criminal as rebellion nor reject anything so romantic as Stuart lineage. Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson calls his book **Inglorious Rebellion** but subtitles it "The Jacobite Risings of 1708, 1715 and 1719." We non-Stuarts will find that fair enough.

"Inglorious" is, in fact, the word that really matters. It is not the rights and wrongs of Jacobitism that seem disturbing now, but the shocking waste of time, money, energy and Jacobites. The author bids us remember at the start that the only consequences of the Risings were boomerangs: they "held back the progress [of Scotland] for a century and a half"; they confirmed the most ordinary Englishman in his belief that the tribes of North Britain were still in the Woad Age, and:

> "by their repeated attempts to regain the crown of a united Britain, [they] ensured that the very unity would be nothing more than a geographical term."

All this, simply because they failed so dismally when they might have succeeded so superbly. Gordon of Glenbucket's cry: "Oh, for an hour of Dundee!" during the "inefficiency and downright cowardice" of Sheriffmuir in the '15, was put less heroically in ballad form:

> *A battle there was that*
> *I saw, man.*
> *And we ran, and they ran,*
> *And they ran, and we ran,*
> *And we ran, and they*
> *ran awa, man.*

"It cannot properly be said we had a front or rear any more than has a barrel of herrings," said another Scottish critic of the battle. And yet, the rebels outnumbered the Government troops by four to one and had little to fear in the way of enemy generalship. Still and all: "the majority of Seaforth's men ran away and so did the Camerons, the Stuarts of Appin and the Gordons." As for that romantic fellow Rob Roy MacGregor, he "marched his clan away for the simple reason that he could perceive no winner."

The usefulness of Mr. Sinclair-Stevenson's book lies in the way it traces all these disorders back to their many sources—through junior to senior commanders, through minor to major conspirators, through Jacobite agents on the spot to the court itself at Saint-Germain-en-Laye. "There is a very good man," the Archbishop of Rheims said sarcastically as he watched the exiled James II coming out of church; "he has given up three kingdoms for a Mass."

The habit was to continue. The Jacobite court was dedicated to piety, not strategy or musketry. "Our occupations," said one of its members, "have all the air of being very serious and this is no place for those who do not either spend half the day in prayer, or pretend to do so." The chateau was a huge place, but, as the same wit remarked: "[it] has so little accommodation that with the exception of 30 or 40 priests



James Francis Edward. From a Belle portrait of "the Heir", the luckless Old Pretender.

and Jesuits the rest of us have to find lodging outside."

James's death was thus an unexpected answer to so much prayer. His son came to head the non-existent throne to head the Rising of '08 at a moment when numerous Scots were indulging their rage against the Ratification of the Act of Union and the French eager to sponsor an invasion of Scotland that might oblige English troops to be withdrawn from the continent.

Admiral the Comte de Forbin, who was given 6,000 French soldiers and the ships necessary to carry them to Scotland, asked only if someone would be so kind as to tell him where to land. But nobody was interested in such a practical question. "Monsieur de Forbin," said Louis XIV, "I wish you a successful voyage; I am busy . . ."

The voyage was also too busy for words. The Pretender was recovering from measles. The general and his staff were all sea-sick, but strong enough to fight the admiral continuously. The weather was awful and an English fleet was waiting for them in the Firth of Forth.

When they fired cannon to signal their arrival at Pittenweem (which seemed as good a place as any), "a few Jacobite gentlemen" came to offer congratulations. Nobody else came. So, they all sailed home again, minus two English peers whose ship was captured, and although, in Winston Churchill's words, "Now, if ever, was the hour for the rightful heir . . . to set foot upon Scottish soil", only the soil of Dunkirk enjoyed the royal impress.

By the time of the '15 Rising, the French had lost interest and the general incompetence had been taken over wholly by the Scots. The capture of Edinburgh Castle—a bold and striking opening stroke—failed partly because the conspirators had chosen to climb up ladders that were too short, and partly because they gathered in a pub to celebrate the capture before actually attempting the capture.

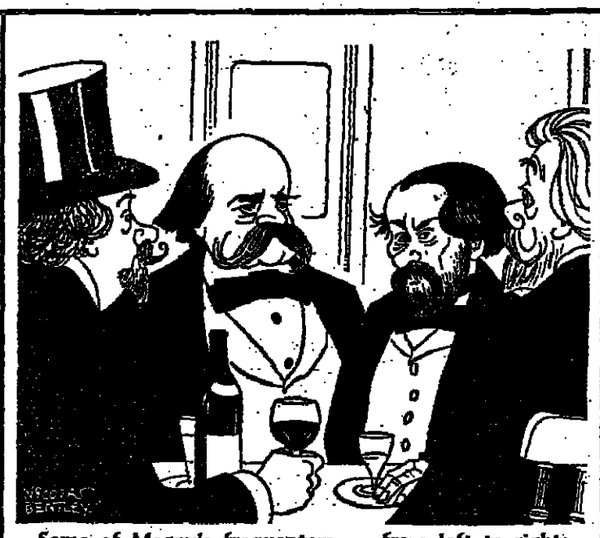
And yet, "by the beginning of October . . . the Jacobites held virtually the whole of Scotland" and were in a position where only their own commanders could beat them. Their captain-in-chief, the Earl of Mar, performed this disservice almost single-handed, "dissipating his own strength" with the greatest energy and engaging in councils of war whenever there was a chance of engaging the enemy. His Highlanders were often extremely brave, but he had not given them powder-horns for their rusty muskets. His Northumbrian allies proved to be "fox-hunters armed with light dress-swords."

On both sides, thousands were bored to death. After the battle of Preston, "75 English and 143 Scottish noblemen and gentlemen surrendered." The Pretender landed, but only after it was all over. Many knew he had arrived because they heard he had departed.

The '19 Rising was "little more than a chimera," cooked up by Cardinal Alberoni of Spain and virtually wrecked at sea before it came to its end in the Pass of Glenshiel. As General Leith put it, apart from a contingent of Spanish troops "everybody else took the road he liked best"—which was not towards the enemy.

Mr. Sinclair-Stevenson does not include the '45, the Rising that had the most terrible consequences for Scotland and has been well covered by numerous historians. He merely shows how sadly the cause declined between 1708 and 1745, and how the Stuart court itself sank from the proud eminence of Saint-Germain to a mere charitable refuge in Rome.

Many people have loved the Stuarts, with all their faults. Nobody has ever loved the Hanoverians, with or without all their's. To be of the former, but seated on the latter, would seem, as Queen Victoria saw so clearly, to be the desirable position.



Some of Magny's frequenters — from left to right: Edmond de Goncourt, Flaubert, Turgenev and friend.

Food for thought

By MARTIN TURNELL

Dinner at Magny's BY ROBERT BALDICK. Gollancz, £3.

IN 1862 some of the leading French writers formed a dining club which for the next ten years used to meet fortnightly at Magny's restaurant. The regulars included Flaubert, Sainte-Beuve, Renan, Turgenev, Taine, Gautier and the Goncourt brothers.

In **Dinner at Magny's** Robert Baldick reconstructs six of the dinners, reproducing the actual conversation of the main or, at any rate, the most garrulous performers.

Their views on life are depressive rather than impressive, their comments on literature more remarkable for their spite than their perception. They do not spare their fellow diners' work.

When it comes to sex, they let their hair well and truly down, describing their own and other people's adventures with a good sprinkling of four- and five-letter words and anatomical detail.

Their attitude to women is not exactly chivalrous. They prefer mistresses to wives and tarts to mistresses. There is an enthusiastic eulogy of prostitution and its importance for practising writers, and they are thrilled to the core when the elder Goncourt announces the invention of a life-sized mechanical doll which to them sounds the best partner of all!

The last two dinners described here took place in 1871 and 1872. They strike a sombre note. There is a grim picture of the France of the Franco-Prussian War and the Commune. The final dinner is the most sobering of all. Sainte-Beuve, Gautier and Jules de Goncourt are dead. There are only Flaubert and Edmond de Goncourt to look wistfully back to the past and fearfully into the future.

As an anti-permissive anti-puritan, I found the sexy chatter not unamusing, but it is a book for the voyage out or the journey home rather than holiday reading.

REVOLUTIONARIES WITHOUT ROOTS

By DOUGLAS BROWN

The British in Africa BY ROY LEWIS AND YVONNE FOY. Weidenfeld, £3·75.

"EXPATRIATES" and migrants, though they may start from the same place, go into separate worlds. The truth of this becomes clear when we consider how much simpler the international problems posed by Africa would be today if ruling white district commissioners had merely been replaced by hired white technicians.

The basic trouble, which has now involved all mankind, is that there are white *settlers* in Africa, too. It is therefore to be regretted that the joint authors of a social history entitled **The British in Africa** should for the most part write about these two totally distinct species concurrently. In outlook, as well as in historical significance, they are as different as chalk from cheese.

Those Britons, whether traders, missionaries, explorers, soldiers or administrators, who, though devoting their working lives to Africa, put down no roots there, certainly helped to revolutionise the continent: but, paradoxically, they cannot have made much social history among themselves.

Bungalow life, floating above an apparent cultural vacuum, needs the creative X-ray of a Conrad or a Waugh to appear significant. Villa life, as led in Cairo or Alexandria, where two sophisticated civilisations have met on equal terms, is admittedly a more interesting phenomenon, although Roy Lewis and Yvonne Foy have unaccountably dismissed in a few lines the fascinating story of the British in Egypt.

But in the long run it is the settlers who count, because they are still in situ, making dangerous history by defying the wind of change. It scarcely matters how Lord Lugard behaves in his hours of ease, but the "way of life" of white South Africans has always been decisive.

Our authors, with an immense volume of English memoirs, grave and gay, to choose from, have made shrewd selection do the work of political or sociological comment. Once the reader has disentangled the British immigrants from their less relevant cousins, he is left with an unhappy picture of imperialism in decline.

The lordly White Highlanders have mostly fled from Kenya, the British miners in Zambia have accepted a transitory status, and the white Rhodesians have declared a republic unrecognised by any state in the world.

As for the Britons in South Africa, being outnumbered and outwitted by their Afrikaner fellow-citizens, they constitute what would have been unthinkable in the heyday of our empire — a non-self-governing British community of one and a half million souls.

It is a sad comment on human nature that the vast majority of them, thriving on cheap black labour the odium for which falls on the other white race, are supremely content with their lot.

POLLUTION IN EDEN

By CHARLES CURRAN

The Pentagon of Power BY LEWIS MUMFORD. Secker & Warburg, £4·50.

LET us abolish poverty. To do that, we are told, we need only give the scientists and technologists a free hand. For now they know how to end the curse of Adam. They can create a world of wealth where every human being lives in leisured luxury.

No doubt. But before we settle for that, says Lewis Mumford, we had better beware. For we see a preview of such a world in some classes and areas of the United States today.

It is not a paradise, however. It is an inferno of pollution, neurosis, and violence. Affluence for the few may be tolerable. But affluence for the many becomes literally unbearable.

This must be so, Mr. Mumford maintains. For the goal of universal affluence is, in fact, a fraud. He advanced that proposition in "The Myth of the Machine" (published in 1967). Now he reinforces it in **The Pentagon of Power**. Here he argues that the fraud rests on a belief in five false gods: Progress, Profit, Productivity, Publicity and Pleasure.

Their cult began, he says, with the decline in supernatural authority at the end of the Middle Ages. A famous story fixes the approximate date. It was when France's Louis XI, a contemporary of Columbus, asked a courtier: "Which would you prefer—to be healthy in this world and damned throughout eternity, or to live all your life as a leper, and then go to heaven?" The courtier plumped for health.

There spoke the *Zeitgeist*. It has been speaking ever since. Western man puts the pursuit of happiness first. For five centuries, he has striven to expand his power over nature, to unlock her secrets, to make himself her master, to create a world where she works to keep him.

Consequently, he builds skyscrapers instead of cathedrals. He reaches for the moon, not for heaven. He makes it an axiom that the more he discovers, the more he produces; the more comfortable he makes himself, the better for him.

Now his quest is nearing culmination. For his scientists and technologists have given him Leviathan — mechanised, automated, computerised, armed with nuclear power. It supplies a cornucopia. It makes possible, for the first time in human history, a society based on abundance, where nobody lacks for anything, where diseases disappear, where death is driven back, where every man is a motorist with wall-to-wall carpets, a houseful of gadgets, a heated swimming pool, and an unlimited credit card.

This society is emerging on one side of the Atlantic, and may presently emerge on the other, as well as elsewhere. For there is global agreement about its desirability. Capitalists and Communists, tycoons and proletarians, Africans and Asians as much as Americans and Europeans all see it as the *summum bonum*.

But Mr. Mumford dissents. He indicts Leviathan. It must be dreaded, he says, not greeted. For it brings with it, necessarily and inevitably, the wholesale destruction of our human environment. It pollutes our air, our rivers, our seas. It squanders our natural resources. It creates vast wastelands strewn with its discarded artifacts. It has a constant tendency towards strangulation by its own products.

All this is only the minor count in Mr. Mumford's indictment. For Leviathan, he says, does something far worse in the United States. It corrupts its beneficiaries. It gives them abundance in exchange for acquiescence. By doing that, it manufactures satiety on a mass scale. But the end-products of satiety are nausea, ennui, and despair. These are the hallmarks of the Consumer Society in America now.

Mass hedonism does not work. That is Mr. Mumford's conclusion. Our modern equivalents of bread and circuses will breed degeneracy and violence just as certainly as they did in Imperial Rome.

"The Pentagon of Power" is a vast, disorderly book. Mr. Mumford writes in a whirl of words, like a dervish brandishing an encyclopedia. But he deserves careful study by every advocate of Growthmanship as a panacea for Britain.

Ferocity and farce

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

Volunteers for the Gallows BY BELA SZASZ. Chatto & Windus, £2·50.

THE author of this shattering book was one of the Hungarian officials arrested in 1949, tortured and processed to take part in the Stalinist show trials in Hungary which culminated in the execution of László Rajk, one of the many East European victims of the Stalin-Tito row.

Volunteers for the Gallows is an historical document and, like other books by surviving Communist show-trial victims, helps to defeat the usefulness of show trials by fully exposing the odious meticulousness with which this years-long favourite Communist gimmick was prepared, rehearsed and orchestrated.

In what is literally a blow-by-blow account of how his torturers dealt with him, the author shows that the average Communist secret policeman is no super-subtle, exquisitely evil inflicter of pain. That will do for thrillers of Bond vintage. In reality, Béla Szász was beaten, brutally, by unsophisticated sadists of the most basic kind.

He is an acute observer of the secret police mentality, even, incredibly at times, one who has managed to keep a sense of humour.

The totalitarian secret policeman, surely the scummiest scum of the earth, one of the most distinctive products of the 20th century, feels a great sense of solidarity with other secret policemen, despite ideological or political obstacles. Thus the author wryly observed that in his prison the prisoners who got the most responsible jobs were former SS men and members of the Hungarian fascist Arrow Cross party.

The book is also very valuable because it makes it quite clear that the great wave of show trials which swept over East Europe in the wake of the Stalin-Tito rift, was expressly ordered and minutely supervised by Moscow. The author was personally groomed for the trial by the Russian general then heading Moscow's secret police in Eastern Europe. The grim farce of the show trials was followed several years later by the equally farcical "rehabilitation" of Rajk at a disinterment and re-burial ceremony in Budapest. The author, who by then had been released, gave a speech at the re-burial ceremony. The ceremony contributed to the unsuccessful and bloody Hungarian revolution of 1956.

Behind the smile

By PHILIP PURSER

The Laughtermakers BY DAVID NATHAN. Peter Owen, £3·25.

THAT comedians are serious students of human nature is a cliché. Of course, in the old days they could make a philosophy last a lifetime, trotting it out in turn in Leeds and Liverpool and Glasgow, always seeming fresh. The age of mass communications has killed all that, and there's no denying that some of the long tape-recorded meditations that make up much of David Nathan's **The Laughtermakers** have a familiar ring.

We all know Morecambe and Wise rarely meet off stage, and how thin is the division between comedy and cruelty — though there's a neat extension of the idea here from Denis Norden, who defines laughter as the product of sympathy unexpectedly withheld. He also sees the comedian as a kind of rapist, whose satisfaction derives from his power to make his audience fall about at ideas that would otherwise outrage them.

Mr. Nathan starts off very well with some chapters on seminal radio shows such as "Take It From Here" or the Goons. They indicate that he is going to achieve that hardest of organisational tasks, which is to take people and phenomena one by one, be chatty and discursive and include good stories, while all the time advancing a deeply considered thesis. Unfortunately, towards the end, the master plan is increasingly forgotten as the author reaches hastily for odd performers he so far overlooked.

Ultimately Mr. Nathan's hero is seen to be Spike Milligan, who he believes to be the greatest innovator and philosopher of them all. He may well be right.

FICTION

CAT'S-EYE VIEW

By FRANCIS KING

NATSUME SOSEKI, **I am a Cat.** Peter Owen, £3·25.
NATSUME SOSEKI, **Light and Darkness.** Peter Owen, £3.
TOM MALLIN, **Knut.** Allison & Busby, £1·80.
JACK TREVOR STORY, **Little Dog's Day.** Allison & Busby, £1·50.
SHEILA MACLEOD, **Letters from the Portuguese.** Secker & Warburg, £1·75.

WHEN the Japanese novelist Natsume Soseki first met his bride-to-be, he took an immediate liking to her because, as he put it, "though she had bad teeth, she made no attempt to hide them." Honesty was a virtue that he prized in others; it is the conspicuous virtue of his novels.

After the critical success of his masterpiece, "Kokoro," in English translation, the same publishers have now given us—unfortunately in translations far less felicitous— **I am a Cat**, not so much a novel as a series of fictional episodes and essays strung loosely together; and **Light and Darkness**, the novel on which, ailing and increasingly eccentric, Soseki was working in 1916. He was to die, aged 49, before it was completed.

The first of these two books, translated by Katsue Shibata and Monotari Kai, with H. W. Price, is a wonderfully witty view, through the eyes of a cat, of an inwardly timid but outwardly pompous schoolteacher, Kushami (Mr. Sneeze), in his relationships with his dolorous wife and his neighbours and friends. Soseki, who succeeded Lafcadio Hearn as lecturer in English Literature at Tokyo Imperial University, is often said to have been deeply influenced by Meredith; but it is of Sterne that this irreverent, inconsequential, quirkily organised little masterpiece chiefly puts one in mind.

If one were asked to summarise the theme of his posthumously published "Light and Darkness," translated by V. H. Viglielmo, the shortest answer would be "a fistula." Modern Japanese novelists tend to be as much obsessed with the physiological, as with psychological, irregularities of their characters—one remembers how in "The Makioka Sisters" Tanizaki devotes as much attention to his characters' motions as to their emotions—and though Japanese critics have maintained that the physical operation undergone by Soseki's hero is merely a metaphor for a psychic one, the medical details soon begin to pall and even revolt.

This is not, in my view, one of the more successful of this great writer's novels. Obviously his imaginative energy was failing with his health.

When I reviewed Tom Mallin's first novel, "Dodecahedron," I said of it that it was "the most remarkable novel to come my way for several months." Some of the same horror and pity at the cruelty of the world pervade its successor **Knut**, a story about a consumptive boy growing up in a gothic mansion in Scandinavia, bullied by his mother (who dresses him in skirts), tormented by an evil manservant and lacerated by guilty desire for his lesbian sister.

There are some wonderful scenes of grotesque comedy and tragedy; but the book lacks the pitiless intensity of its predecessor and, in consequence, seems to mark a consolidation rather than a stride forward in its author's career.

Though Jack Trevor Story would probably not appear on my list of the 12 best living English novelists, he would certainly appear on my list of my 12 favourite ones. Unfortunately, in **Little Dog's Day**, he does not observe the basic rule, so scrupulously followed by Swift, Samuel Butler and Orwell, for the writing of political fantasy: postulate however extraordinary a premise as you wish but be totally logical in everything you deduce from it.



NATSUME SOSEKI
Honesty prized above all.

There is unfailing invention in this novel; but its world—in which the old and incapacitated are exterminated and in which the only true liberty now exists among outcasts living underground in ghettoes—has been created with too little regard for consistency and credibility. Yet time and again the incidentals of the narrative made me laugh aloud.

The heart sinks when one opens a novel preceded by a spoof foreword written by the "*editor*" and then consisting of nothing but letters from the chief character to her husband; but it is impossible not to admire the relentless integrity with which, in **Letters from the Portuguese**, Sheila MacLeod takes one into the mind of a woman who, neurotically dependent on one man, is driven to take her life when that man deserts her.

When Robert Bastian, a successful writer, goes off to Portugal with his secretary-mistress on a film assignment, his wife Emily alternately bullies and neglects their children, causes both the char and the *au pair* to walk out on her and spends most of her time filling an exercise book with the howls of a bitch on heat tethered to a kennel from which she cannot escape.

Ironically, however, the very skill of this portrait may alienate the reader. Miss MacLeod is so uncompromising in her creation of a thoroughly tiresome and egocentric woman that when Emily finally swallows a lethal does of sleeping pills, one *cannot help feeling—in the words* of the secretary who has stolen her husband — "Emily's death was of more benefit to more people than her life could ever have been."

SOME TYPED ORIGINALS

By HONOR TRACY

Bound Upon a Course BY JOHN STEWART COLLIS. Sidgwick & Jackson, £2·75.
My Lives BY FRANCIS MEYNELL. Bodley Head, £3·15.
Pilgrim Son, a Personal Odyssey BY JOHN MASTERS. Michael Joseph, £2·50.

AUTHORS on the whole live uneventfully in seclusion, and if they turn to autobiography do so as a last resource when the creative spring is dry. The scantier the material, the more they love to spin it out, trusting to literary skill to carry them over the three-volume course and often producing work from which all life and urgency are absent.

Why **Bound Upon a Course** should be an exception, it is hard to say. On the face of it, even less has happened to John Stewart Collis than to the run of scribes. Born in 1900, of distinguished family and one of three gifted brothers, he spent a happy childhood in Killiney with the beauties of the bay and the Wicklow Mountains spread out before him: he was educated at Rugby and Balliol, with a stint in the Army between the two.

On leaving Oxford with a paternal allowance of £150 a year, he entered upon a weary struggle to find himself as a writer, succeeding only after a period of labour on farms had taught him where to look for his subjects.

Perhaps it is the play of his attractive quirky mind that pulls it off. Mr. Collis is always himself and always frank. He cheats in an Oxford examination, an act he describes as "most sensible". He tries to touch Bernard Shaw for money and receives a printed circular warning him not to attempt this again, with, however, a personal note and ten pounds added. There is a grisly account of Shaw at 93, complacent, miserly, prolix, fretful—*nemo*, plainly, *Collis impune lacessit*.

He writes best and with deep religious fervour of the Creation, both descriptively and in general terms: human beings seem not to interest him greatly; and Shaw himself was hardly more at sea with England and the English. Every page is lively reading, however, and many of them stay on in the memory.

Mr. Collis is an original: Sir Francis Meynell conforms to type, having trod the well-beaten path from rebellion to respectability and a knighthood.

In a long life he has done many different things, the finest of which was the founding of the Nonesuch Press, and met crowds of distinguished people, whose names, if not dropped, are certainly allowed to fall. It is a pity **My Lives** is not written with rather more gusto: there is so much summary here, so much that is bald and flat.

For example, when Hitler came to power, Sir Francis agreed to house a refugee called Mrs. Fabian; but, through a confusion of the Society of Friends, three Mrs. *Fabians* turned up, one with two children, and with sublime generosity he received them all. Such splendid comic material almost demands a "set piece," but Sir Francis merely comments: "They were of different social classes: it was not an easy admixture."

Now and then memory appears to have played him false, as it is difficult to believe the *Church Times* would ever print an advertisement for a Lesbian cook and housemaid, still less that there would be any response if it did. But here and there comes a vivid flash, from his childhood or from London in the blitz, and various of his poems, some beautiful, are included.

He is entertaining about schools, clubs, film magnates, the wartime Civil Service and *Joad*: he too reveals his more disreputable doings with candour. Those who enjoy the gossip column in papers will find this delightful reading.

Pilgrim Son, a Personal Odyssey, the third volume of John Masters's autobiography, covers the decision of the author of "Bhowani Junction" to become an American and his early struggles as a writer. There are many first-rate things in it, but also much triviality and domestic chat. India was his love and life, stimulating his powers as nowhere else could hope to. His separation from her is greatly to be lamented.

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Hamish Hamilton

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BRIDGE
R. A. Priday

How to slam

INVARIABLY the weakest department of every player's game is slam bidding, so a recent publication, Blackwood on Slams, by Easley Blackwood (Robert Hale, £1·50), provides an excellent textbook for players of all grades.

This American expert, who introduced his 4N.T. convention as long ago as 1933, explains in detail the Blackwood and Gerber conventions, cue-bidding and the grand slam force. There is a chapter on slam play and a most useful section which shows clearly when 4N.T. is a Blackwood inquiry and when it is a quantitative bid.

A useful, but little-known convention shows how to sign off below the slam level when two aces are missing. Take the following example:

Dealer West — Game all

West: ♠ K Q 9 ♥ A Q ♦ K 10 2 ♣ K Q 9 7 3
East: ♠ 7 ♥ K J 10 6 5 ♦ Q 7 3 ♣ A J 10 5

Bidding
West 1♣ 2N.T. 4N.T. 5♠ Pass
East 1♥ 4♣ 5♦ 5N.T.

After East's jump to 4♣ slam prospects appear excellent so West makes a Blackwood 4N.T. inquiry. When East responds 5♦ however, showing only one ace, it is obvious that two tricks must be lost. A bid of 5♠ in this situation, unless it is the agreed trump suit, is a demand for partner to sign off in 5N.T.

With the present vogue for artificial 1♣ conventions, Howard Shenken's Big Club (Robert Hale, £1·80), makes a timely appearance in this country. First published in America in 1968, the book outlines one of the simplest artificial systems based on a 1♣ opening of 17 points or more. Howard Shenken has represented North America in seven world championships and he is convinced that the Italians owe their continued success to bidding methods which allow them to show their big hands at the lowest possible level. This is an instructive book backed up by many interesting examples from international competition.

In Bridge—Case for the Defence, by Victor Mollo (Faber & Faber, £2), the author presents 150 problems covering all facets of defensive play and, like his previous book on declarer play, divides the problems into three sections. Three-hundred-and-fifty marks are awarded for each section and it is the author's boast that the reader is bound to score more points on whichever section he tackles last.

The problems are interesting and well presented and I can recommend the book to all players who wish to improve their defence. The following problem has a simple but effective point:

Dealer South — Love all

North: ♠ K Q 3 ♥ A K Q J 10 4 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ 2
West: ♠ 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 7 5 2 ♣ A Q J 10 9 7 5
East: ♠ A ♥ 9 7 6 5 3 2 ♦ K J 8 3 ♣ 4 3
South: ♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 2 ♥ None ♦ A Q ♣ K 8 6

Bidding

South	West	North	East
4♠	5♣	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was rather precipitous and the final contract optimistic but there was little room to manoeuvre after the pre-emptive opening and North took a calculated risk.

West led ♦2 and East's ♦K was taken by declarer with ♦A. At the second trick declarer led a trump to East's ♠A and East, knowing from the lead that declarer's hand contained another diamond, had to decide whether his partner held ♦Q or ♣A. Eventually East returned a diamond so the slam was made.

There was a simple answer to the problem. West would not have underled ♦A, so, at the first trick, East should have played ♦J. By this method he would have discovered at once who held ♦Q.

ELIMINATION

By Diana Turner-Valdan

ELIMINATE (in each case two words):
(a) Two words to side;
(b) Which one may beg from a bird?;
(c) Two associations with flight;
(d) A deliberate affront;
(e) Two paired with lines;
(f) Family qualities?;
(g) Two synonyms;
(h) An opportune recollection;
(i) Two coupled with leg;
(j) Funnily enough, a hard thing to keep;
(k) Two words to pass;
(l) An impudent fraud;
(m) Two associations with brain;
(n) A powerful place;
(o) Two paired with rid;
(p) The makings of a monastic symbol;
(q) Two anagrams;
(r) An incessant kind of shape.

That takes 36 out of the 37 words. What are you left with? Solution on Page 29.

1. Top
2. Den
3. F /
4. Ton
5. Deck
6. Draw
7. Sure
8. Head
9. Ally
10. Wave
11. Face
12. Drain
13. Guide
14. Trick
15. Dance
16. Brides
17. Timely
18. Plumes
19. Square
20. Muster
21. Bright
22. Merits
23. Debris
24. Insult
25. Eternal
26. Tracked
27. Forward
28. Attract
29. Studied
30. Borrowed
31. Reminder
32. Position
33. Triangle
34. Straight
35. Relative
36. Territory
37. Confidence

TRAVEL

By Gwen Moffat

HIGH RISKS

THE mountain hut was 9,000 feet above sea level in the French Alps. When we arrived the builders were in possession and we had to sleep on the kitchen floor. My husband looked at the thin mattress without expression, rolled himself in a dirty blanket and started to snore. I lay down gingerly, using my eiderdown jacket as a pillow, regretting that I couldn't wear it. Nights are cold at 9,000 feet.

The alarm went off at 3 a.m. and after a breakfast of stale bread and coffee we left the hut and went stumbling up the hill in the dark.

Early starts are essential in the Alps because as soon as the sun gets on the upper slopes it melts the ice and releases rock-falls and avalanches. But you are not always safe before dawn because another trigger that releases avalanches is gravity. Glaciers are moving downhill all the time and there are many places where you are not safe, even at night.

Not far above this hut we had to pass below the overhanging snout of a glacier. Above us, in the faint light that preceded dawn, we could see a tottering wall of ice about 100 feet high. It was composed of unstable blocks. Above that, this very steep and narrow glacier ran up into the mountain like an icy shaft, as impendent as the sword of Damocles.

We started to thread our way through the remains of previous avalanches: falling over rocks and blocks of ice, hesitating behind the largest of them, glancing up at the looming wall, then making a dash for the shelter of the next boulder. It was unpleasant but it was the Alps: an occupational hazard of climbing.

Dawn was silent and golden. We plodded through it: up the long snowfield which we had struck after the glacier, and suddenly there was a shattering roar behind us. We stopped and looked back. Several tons of ice had fallen from the glacier on to our track. I shivered, reflecting that we would have to go back that way in the afternoon.

We came to a second glacier and I went ahead in case there were crevasses. This is always the job of the lightest person in the party who can be pulled out easily by the heavier people—if they haven't fallen in as well.



Photograph: G. L. Carlisle

After an avalanche on the Schiahorn (in the background) at Davos, Switzerland.

Halfway up the glacier I was probing for hidden crevasses with the shaft of my ice axe when there was a loud crack. I leapt back as a long patch of snow subsided a few inches. Feeling a little sick, I made a big detour. Crevasses can be anything up to 100 feet deep and many people who have fallen in them have frozen to death before help could arrive.

At last our climb came into view: a great gully running up to the top of a peak called Mont Pelvoux. It faced north and was in the shadow. I put on my eiderdown jacket.

The sun was on the rocks which overhung the gully a good 1,000 feet above us and already the warmth would be melting the night's ice that cemented the stones together. We were too late for safety.

Sure enough, as the morning wore on and we climbed slowly up the gully, stones started coming down. They had fallen hundreds of feet and by the time they reached us some were fluttering like birds' wings, others whining like bullets. Once a whole cluster of them came sliding fast down the surface of the ice. Since every step we made had to be cut out slowly and laboriously with the ice axe, we couldn't dodge and were sitting ducks for these missiles. Next day I found that I was covered with bruises.

In the morning light the rocks at the head of the gully were streaked tawny like the colours of a marmalade cat—but I was grey with the cold. My feet were numb, my hands stuck to the steel axe head if I touched it without gloves.

We passed a frozen waterfall draped down the dry red rocks and then suddenly we came out of the shadow into the glaring warmth of the summit ridge. There we stayed for a while: lying on the spiky rocks, letting the heat soak into our frozen bones. Like a chicken removed from the fridge, it took ages for the core of the carcass to thaw out, although the difference in temperature between shaded gully and sunny ridge must have been quite 60 degrees. After some time I came to my senses and groped in my rucksack for face cream before my lips and nose should start to fry.

It was a superb day, quite cloudless, and 60 miles away the icy south face of Mont Blanc shone white above the plains of Italy.

Warm again and relaxed, we strolled gently over the snow slopes and the twin summits of Mont Pelvoux while the haze gathered in the valleys so that we could see no roads, no houses and no people. There were no planes either. We were quite alone in a still, hot world, between the mountain and the sky.

We came down to the top of a cliff of crumbly red rock where suddenly the climbing hut appeared so steeply underneath us that we were afraid if we dislodged a stone it might brain one of the builders working on the roof 3,000 feet below.

Apart from the constant preoccupation needed not to send down a rock, the descent of that cliff was fun because there was no set way down; you had to find your own route, exploring all the way and coming on big blooming cushions of saxifrage and other alpine plants round every blind corner.

After a while, in contrast to the bitter cold of the morning, the heat of the afternoon began to affect us. By the time we reached the glacier above the hut we were limp with exhaustion—and this was the place where we needed all our wits about us.

From a safe vantage point I looked up at the overhanging ice wall which now showed white where the blocks had come away this morning. I didn't like it but we had to run the gauntlet to reach the hut.

We watched the ice wall in turn as the other crossed, ready to shout a warning if anything moved above. It was a curious sensation. In the deep and terrible stillness your eyes felt as if they were jumping out of your head as you stared up at that glaring wall. Meanwhile your ears were aware of the other climber stumbling through the rocks and ice blocks and you waited rigid for the shout that told you he was across and safe.

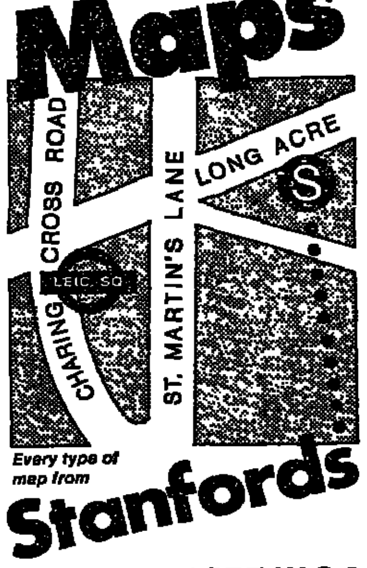
When my turn came I took a deep breath, one last glance upwards, then I hurled myself like a diver through the danger zone. On the other side I turned and looked back. The ice wall returned the look. I could imagine a kind of indulgent leer on its big, fat face, an expression that said with grim amusement: watch it next time, mate.

I turned towards the valley. The sense of achievement is always tempered with caution. You don't conquer mountains; you work *with* them—with respect.

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Bliss among the flowers

GARDENING

By Fred Whitsey

NO less august a personage than the Master of the Queen's Musick was the other night likening musicians to gardeners in a speech to a company which included many distinguished members of his own profession. Sir Arthur Bliss was too serious in his discourse for a visitor from the other art, sitting at the end of the table, to flatter himself that the allusion was uttered by way of compliment, but I found it flattering just the same.

I have long thought that the two arts—if one may aspire to the other—share something of what you might call, without pushing the metaphor too far, common ground.

Though the spirit and the outlines may endure, gardening is as transient as music; while, as some practise it and others receive it, it offers a medium of expression beyond the scope of words. Unlike works of painting or sculpture, architecture or poetry, the passing moment can *never be caught and crystallised.*

Unlike these other arts, though, there is always scope for another chance. The cycle of the seasons may be immutable but, as with the movements of a symphony, there is always room for a new and still more revealing interpretation.

Though Sir Arthur's theme on this occasion was the magnitude of the two spheres of activity which could be reduced to order by the discipline musicians and gardeners impose on themselves, and the generosity of spirit they share, the practical upshot of this links *closely with this transience and* scope for renewal.

He spoke of the significance of the cutting taken, rooted and passed on to another, and it happens that this is the moment where the process begins. With today's materials and techniques it falls earlier in the season than *hitherto.*

* * *

Gardeners of skill have always used the "*soft shoot*" cutting as a way of propagating their plants for replacements, for the rearrangement of schemes, for increasing the scale of planting and for giving away to others. But until plastics became universal, technique patiently followed was needed. Now, in*side a polythene bag anyone* can turn a soft shoot cutting into a new plant without knowing how or why or even having to watch it as gardeners once *did so carefully.*

The method is so simple. You snip off the top 2-3in. of one of the unflowered stems of the *plant just below the point where* a leaf emerges, pull off the lower leaves and push the stem into the peaty, sandy soil mixture with which a flower-pot is filled. Then you pull a polythene bag over it so that this billows out like a balloon and seal it with an elastic band. This is just the essence. It is a method *capable of many variations.*

The most convenient way lies in the use of a rigid plastic dome which fits over a plastic seed-box and is sold in every garden shop. Then the cuttings are either set straight in the box or in small pots and covered. *Alternative to the pots are the* curious things sold as Jiffy 7's, which rise like new dough when they are soaked. A cutting inserted in one of these soon becomes a new plant and the whole can be potted on bodily without the disturbance that can check the growth of a young *plant.*

An essential in rooting cuttings is full light. Inside polythene they do not wilt as they *can all too quickly under glass.* Another is sharp drainage. The soilless composts have been compounded to take care of this. When used for rooting young *plants they have to be watched* carefully for any drying out, but inside the plastic this does not occur.

A *difficult moment* does come, however, when roots have formed and the new young plant is taking to a life of its own, as denoted by fresh young leaves *at the tip. It is unwise to remove* the covering entirely, but better to loosen it and allow more air in gradually.

It is worth remembering, though, that a close atmosphere *favours young plants for a day* or two after they are transferred to larger pots. This should be done just as the roots begin to encircle the old compost, not much later if progress is to be unbroken. These are the points that add up to the possession of green fingers.

What kind of plants can be reproduced by this method? Anything you want to make more of is worth trying. Shrubs are the most obvious candidates, but many kinds of herbaceous plants and rock plants, house plants too, respond just as well and of course become new stock far more quickly.

In spite of its success, however, a few plants don't like it. These are the kinds with silvery foliage, like lavender, or plush-like leaves, like sage. Cuttings of these can take care of themselves *all right on a greenhouse* bench, in a frame or on a windowsill, except that here they must not get too much sun. With this group must be linked the geraniums, which are so adaptable that some people simply push the cuttings into the ground in light shade to make new plants of them.

Growth is now at its fullest flood. Take advantage of this and you get lusty new plants from cuttings that you need never apologise for when you offer them to a friend and which in many cases will give a good account of themselves next *season.*

NATURE
Austin Hatton

Sea calls

*THIS is the mute, wind*less calm that so often follows a storm. The gale blew itself to a standstill *during the night.* The sky now looks as though it has been scrubbed by the wind, then rinsed by the rain. From the infinite, intense blue of the sky, sunshine pours down, like molten gold, through the fresh, tepid air. The sea lies under its impact in glassy, dazzling stillness. Indeed, on this breathless morning, the water has about it the same vague shine as the sky. Not a line of horizon separates them.

Some miles to westward, between the horns of the land, a sailing trawler seems stuck in mid-air. Only an engine, on such a windless *day, can bring her home. Not* a sound comes out of the sea. Even the gulls, under the spell of the sunshine, have stopped their persistent crying. They rest silently on the sapphire surface, languid in the forenoon. It is, of course, the hour of the tide—the moment when the water prints its last light footsteps on sands that are warm under bare feet.

For a time the risen tide will dwell inert: shimmering, voiceless and inviting. Soon, almost imperceptibly, it will begin to subside. With a drowsy ripple music the change must come. And, as the first glistening rim of wet sand starts to show, the beguiling lethargy of the morning will be shattered. The bewitched multitude far out in the bay will awaken. When white wings are lifted *against the azure, I shall hear* the challenging cries of: "Ki-wi-wa-ay! Ki-wi-wa-ay! Ki-wi-wa-ay!"

This is the sound I have come to listen to. It will lead me across long waves of shingle to the jealously guarded nests, with their cleverly mottled eggs, of the plovers and the raucous, complaining black-headed gulls. To me this has become June's most important pilgrimage.

For the genuine character of the bird calls of June, I would always choose first, early in the month, the shrill lamentations (as harsh as the grating of the shingle in the teeth of the sea) of the terns —ocean-going swallows who, with their long, pointed wings and forked tails which lengthen into streamers, have a ghostly loveliness.

to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Le

Common Market doubts

From Professor Nicholas Kaldor

THERE is one answer to Mr. Peregrine Worsthorne's brilliantly argued case in your issue of June 6. It consists of John Stuart Mill's famous dictum, in his Essay on Liberty, that "good Government is no substitute for self-government."

Mr. Worsthorne shows, by the examples of Baldwin and Chamberlain, that Mill's principle *could,* in certain circumstances, *produce disastrous results.* But when it does it is invariably evidence of a failure of leadership, and not just of the perversity of the collective mind.

The greatest democratic leaders of history, from Pericles to Abraham Lincoln, based their belief in democracy on the conviction that people can always be persuaded to the right course by argument and discussion, and it is the task of successful leadership to achieve this.

Mr. Baldwin, unfortunately, was not one of democracy's great leaders. The policy of appeasement which led to the Second World War was not something that was forced on a reluctant political élite by the perverse pacificism of the masses. As we now know from memoirs and diaries, it was pursued by both Baldwin and Chamberlain from very different motives.

If Mr. Heath was a man of the stature of Pericles or Lincoln (or even Gladstone) he would not take Britain into Europe with popular opinion 3 : 1 against this course—however strongly he might be convinced of the rightness of it. But he would be confident of his ability to rally the people behind him, once the case is properly put before them. Democracy means not only Government by consent. *It means first* and foremost Government by discussion.

All this is not necessarily a *plea for a referendum or a* plebiscite. There are many ways of ascertaining the public will, other than by a referendum—which, if held, is only likely to reveal the exact size of the sampling error in public opinion polls. This sampling error can be of no consequence so long as there is a clear and decisive majority view, one way or another.

But it is a plea for respect for the will of the electorate. To say that the issue is too difficult for the general public to understand will not do. The public must be given ample time to consider the matter in the light of all the facts and arguments which have not so far been put before them.—NICHOLAS KALDOR, *King's College, Cambridge.*

From: Philip Goodhart, M.P.

IN his brilliant survey of the *Referendum* issue Peregrine Worsthorne rightly argues that Governments must on occasion take actions which they know to be necessary but unpopular. He goes on so say:

> "If Governments cannot claim innocence after the event for following public opinion, they cannot be found guilty before the event for defying public opinion. If we, the people, refuse to allow them to blame us for disastrous courses which we have approved, then we cannot reasonably insist that they are outraging the spirit of British politics if they do not pay attention to our wishes."

This argument loses much of its force, however, if shortly before a general election political leaders have gone out of their way to suggest that they will pay particular attention to public opinion on a vital and specific issue.

In the last debate on the Common Market in the House of Commons before the last General Election the deputy leader of my party, Mr. Reginald Maudling, said: "We in this House, if it is to be a democracy, cannot disregard the views of our constituents and of the public at large." A few weeks later in Paris on May 5, 1970 Mr. Edward Heath said: "It would not be in the interests of the Community that its enlargement should take place except with the full-hearted consent of the *Parliaments* and peoples of the new member countries."

Three weeks later on May 27, *1970 on the B.B.C.'s Election* Forum before an audience of many million voters Mr. Edward Heath said: "No British Government could possibly take this country into the Common Market against the wish of the British people." Meanwhile my party's election manifesto said that on this issue ". . . Ministers and Members will listen to the views of their constituents and have in mind, as is natural and legitimate, primarily the effect of entry upon *the stan*dard of living of the individual citizens whom they represent."

In my book "Referendum," I point out that the worst calamities usually overtake those Governments which first suggest that they are going to consult the people on an issue and then fail to do so. On his return from a recent round of Common Market negotiations at Brussels Mr. Geoffrey Rippon *said:* "We must win the battle of public opinion." I agree with him. What we must not do is to try to avoid that battle.—PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons, London, S.W.1.

I WOULD like to thank you most heartily for publishing Sir Bernard Fergusson's article "Duty and Debt to *New* Zealand." I and my husband, who have recently returned from a visit to that country, have seen their wonderful farms and experienced the wonderful hospitality of their people.

Our son and his wife have lived out there for four years, so we are *doubly interested* in the future prosperity of that country apart from wanting to continue to have the benefit of the wonderful lamb, butter and cheese produce from the country of sunshine.

Mr. Heath has been heard to say the suspicion between France and England has vanished. I don't know about France, but I do know that we British housewives are very suspicious that Mr. Heath and Geoffrey Rippon are going to let *New* Zealand and Australia down given half the chance. To them it's just politics but to us English people its vital that we go on being *sure of our supplies of good food* from our Commonwealth countries.

We have the advantage these days, we ordinary people, Tories though we are, to travel cheaply and see for ourselves countries in the Common Market, too. We were not all impressed by the *poor farms of France.* No wonder Mr. Pompidou does not want us to give preference to New Zealand; he wants us to subsidise his wretched farms. If Mr. Heath does let down New Zealand and Australia, he will never get the housewives' vote again.—Mrs. M. E. MALSHER, Boreham Wood, Herts.

Victoria's first-born



Princess Victoria (1840-1901).

IN his article "Bringing up a Royal Family," Basil Boothroyd writes: "When Queen Victoria's first-born arrived and her doctor congratulated her on a fine boy." But Queen Victoria's first-born was a *girl*—the Princess Victoria. Even in those Martin Coleless days they did know the difference.

This Princess was no nonentity, considering the part she was destined in our country's history (she was the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm II). Her position in the family as her father's favourite and cleverest child, easily overshadowed her far from bright brother, the second *born* Albert Edward, *heir* apparent, afterwards Edward VII.

After the recent publication of her letters to "Dearest Mama" (*the title of the book*), there is no excuse for her being overlooked by one writing about Queen Victoria's first confinement. Incidentally the correction: "*Royal ladies give birth* to Princes or Princesses," which Mr. Boothroyd quotes, has also been attributed to the late Queen Mary. — (Mrs.) ENA ASHMAN, Leamington Spa, Warks.

Get weaving

IT was with alarm that I read your front page article by your Air Correspondent concerning the unfair tactics used by the French to win orders for their aircraft manufacturers.

No matter what British manufacturers say, the show is in *Paris,* the show is French run and organised, and you can bet your bottom dollar that the French will see to it that their *products will get top priority. If* our manufacturers cannot accept this, then they should not have sent their exhibits to Paris in the first place.

In any show such as this, it is up to the manufacturers to *push* their wares on to the prospective customers—the one who pushes hardest gets the orders. This is basic salesmanship! The one who stands to one side whining and snivelling about unfair tactics, due probably to poor pre-show organisation on his part, returns home with an empty order book.—J. L. TAYLOR, Bedford.

Libya and Malta

THE Embassy of the Libyan Arab Republic rejects the allegations that Libya interferes in the internal affairs of Malta which was recently mentioned in your paper. I would like to make the following comments:

(1) The Libyan foreign policy is based on the mutual respect *of other countries and does not* interfere in their internal affairs. It is also based on the stand of these countries towards the Arab causes and other just causes in the World.

(2) Libya is not a protege of any other country and does not take part or pave the way to any other power to interfere in the internal affairs of any country.

(3) It is not true that Libya supports the Maltese Labour Party in any respect.

(4) The neighbouring friends, the Maltese people, decide their own destiny. We always wish *them* progress, *stability* and prosperity.—S. EL FEITURY, First Secretary, Embassy of the Libyan Arab Republic, London, S.W.7.

Parents' wrongs, children's rights

I HAVE never read so much rubbish in a small space as Leila Berg's letter on bringing up children. I was with children for 24 hours a day, most of the time as Nannie, for 40 years.

I could honestly say that I could count on one hand the number of broken nights I had with babies. My Victorian mother and aunts envied us our "no need feeds" regretfully remembering their disturbed nights feeding "self-demand."

Children like discipline, it gives them a sense of security. By firm discipline we do not warp the child, we express our love and concern for his well-being by guiding him on the right lines. If education was non-compulsory some children would be completely illiterate! Has Miss Berg never met a lazy child? In this complex modern world the three Rs are a necessity.

I enjoy Miss Berg's stories very much. She obviously knows and understands small children very well, which makes her statements all the more extraordinary. How refreshing to turn from this to Prince Philip's shrewd common-sense approach. And as we know he has had excellent results.—(Miss) MARY DUNCAN, Witley, Surrey.

LEILA BERG'S letter gave me an amusing few minutes visualising games in which there was no effort—in her words—"to beat other people." Chess players would vie with each other in brainless moves. Footballers would avoid kicking goals and the goalkeeper would welcome in the net the chance shot which never came: the cricketer would bowl anywhere but at the wicket, and the batsman swipe at thin air; fieldsmen would stand immobile. . . .

The games of leisure (and of life) would go to the flabbiest minds and muscles—a cult of degeneration, of the drop-out. There are a lot of "ifs" in Miss Berg's letter. If children were born little angels they would doubtless grow into big angels. But they are not.

We have to make the best of the young and the old "Adam." I believe it is best done by observing the rules, playing to win and being magnanimous in victory.—(Mrs.) M. F. MALLINSON, Leicester.

Subsidised rents

COUNCIL tenants receive a subsidy and private house owners obtain considerable tax relief on their mortgage, but to say that private tenants are subsidised by their landlords, as Mr. L. Cooper writes, is pompous cheek and utterly untrue.

Rents for a single room are £6, £8, £10 per week, and more, in London. In fact, more for *one room* often with poor facilities, than the average council tenant or mortgagee pays for a whole house, and with much less security.

Few realise that the rent tribunal can grant relief from these exorbitant rents, so grateful are they to have a roof over their heads. — A. S. READING, London, W.14.

YOUR correspondent Edith M. Atkinson objects to paying one penny piece towards the rent of council house tenants because her own house was not bought on a mortgage. As a *bachelor I object* to being taxed to the hilt so that a married man with children can have a family allowance, but we have to live with such grievances.

I agree with L. Cooper that the state subsidy to anyone buying their own house only lasts until the thing is paid for, but *remember that you finish up* with property worth about double the price you had to pay out in the first place. — ROY DURSLEY, Fishponds, Bristol.



Glad rags

THE *City page article on the* economic facts of life for a girl student existing on a grant and the goodwill of her parents, brought back many memories of scrimping and saving during my student days. Always anxious to live down the scruffy student image, one of the ways we *solved* the problem of clothes was by operating a kind of clothes mart in our hall of residence, with a great deal of swopping and borrowing amongst friends, particularly around the time of balls and other social functions.

Indeed one of the girls managed to live *quite handsomely* off the proceeds from the sale of jumble that her mother (a vicar's wife) regularly sent her in parcels. The galling thing was that after all this effort, one's boy friend was apt to turn up for a date dressed in his usual sloppy sweater with darns and the elbows hanging out, no shirt, and baggy, stained corduroy trousers. — (Mrs.) M. SWAIN, Cambridge.

Money man

WITH reference to the article "Money man who never dies," I consider that in the booklets issued by the Public Trustee and banks and trustee corporations, it should be made clear that the administration fees listed in the booklets do not include the solicitors' costs.

Five years ago, an old friend of mine died, having made a will leaving all his property to his wife, and appointing the Public Trustee as sole executor. The estate consisted of a few *simple investments* valued at £7,588. The Public Trustee charged £154 for his administration fees as per his booklet, and he also paid the solicitors he instructed to obtain probate, £135 costs, plus their disbursements.

My friend's widow had no idea that the Public Trustee would need to employ solicitors. When, on her behalf, I questioned the amount of the costs with the Public Trustee, a lengthy correspondence ensued, and ultimately the solicitors refunded £30.

If my friend had appointed his wife as sole executrix, the only expense would have been the solicitors' costs. — L. ROFFEY, Bournemouth, Hants.

Incommunicado

HOW'S this for 'phone efficiency? I wanted to 'phone a friend of mine who I knew to have been connected in the past two weeks. I 'phoned DIR and asked the young lady the number and she blithely replied: "I am sorry we don't get new numbers for about three weeks, the lists have to be printed first."

The obvious reply is: "Have you thought of phoning them in as they are connected?"—JOHN CLEMENTS, London, E.16.



Trouble afoot

THE title of J. W. M. Thompson's article, "A step in the *right direction,*" was well chosen indeed. As everyone who has ever been stopped by the police when carrying a suitcase to a station will know, walking is regarded as eccentric—if not worse.

I once walked out of a country inn after having paid for lunch, not through the front door, but through the garden *which led into open country.* This unusual conduct made the staff suspicious and they duly discovered two "valuable" Toby jugs to have disappeared. The subsequent hue-and-cry was either embarrassing or humorous to taste.

On another occasion I asked a *policeman* for directions as to the shortest route out of a town. "Where are you?" he asked. "Right here," I replied. "I mean, where is your car," he said with ill-disguised impatience.

I felt lucky not to have had my name taken. More power to Mr. Thompson's elbow—legs and voice.—R. SANDERS, Doncaster.

Egyptian know-how

I ENJOYED reading the interesting article by John Delin, your Science Correspondent, about Stonehenge.

I think that he is a little harsh on the Middle East nations. Mud brick buildings they may have lived in, but we must not forget *the walled town of Jericho* about 7000 B.C. (admittedly a carbon dating).

Egyptian civilisation was historic from about 5200 B.C. At this time the West was prehistoric.—J. L. ASHWORTH, Reigate, Surrey.

Disaster fund

READING in *The Sunday Telegraph* that one million pounds, subscribed by the pub*lic for the relief of flood victims* in East Pakistan, is lying idle in the bank, made me see red.

It is high time that a disaster fund was set up, that could be used immediately wherever needed. There is often too much subscribed for any one disaster, and tremendous litigation is needed to release the money for any other use.—KATHLEEN M. COFFEY, Middleton, Ilkley.

POINTS

Speed Barrier: You never seem to see police radar speed meters in action on the motorways. Yet if you travel at the legal maximum of 70 m.p.h. you will be continually overtaken by the speedsters. Is motorway traffic simply too fast even for the police to manage? — R. F. WILLIAMS, Luton, Beds.

Non Starter: I agree with everything John Lawrence had *to say about* the traffic at Epsom Race Course. What a gross mistake has been made. I am an ardent Derby-goer and the family was astounded when on my return last Derby day I said "Never again!" —J. R. WHITE, Little Gaddesden, Herts.

Keep going: Colin R. Coote's *review of two books on retire*ment touched on a vital subject. It is essential for retired people to keep as lively an interest as possible in life around them. As a one-time editor of a house journal I noticed how tragically soon death can follow retirement.—L. SMITH, Leeds.

Undrilled! With the increasing number of fires—some caused by arsonists—I am amazed at the casual attitude the community takes towards fire precautions. How many of *the inhabitants of these new* office and residential tower blocks are ever called out for fire drill? It is a nuisance to have the day interrupted in this way, but *it is a sure* means of saving life.—R. L. PITTS, Luton, Beds.

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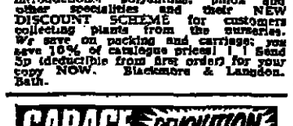
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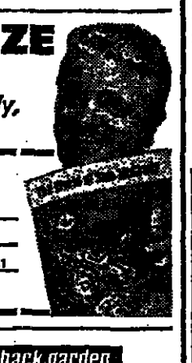
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Strong but light to handle. Black. Ideal for fruit cages. Any length and width in multiples of one yard.
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Free Catalogue and samples from Dept. D.T., HENRY COWLS & SONS, Porthleven, Cornwall. Tel. 24d.

CHESS

By C. MANSFIELD

This study is the work of Dr. A. Wotawa, the well-known Austrian composer who died recently. How does White play and force a win? He is a rook and pawn up, but Black threatens to get a queen by P—K8. Solution on Page 28.

Black 3 men



White 5 men

هكذا من الأصل

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£9.99 INCL. 2 PLASTIC TIPS

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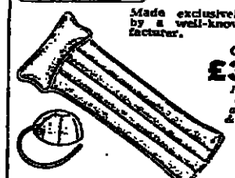


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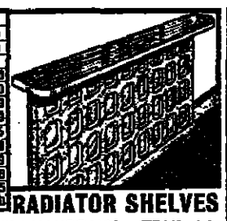
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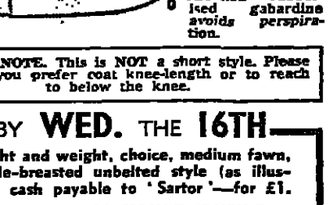
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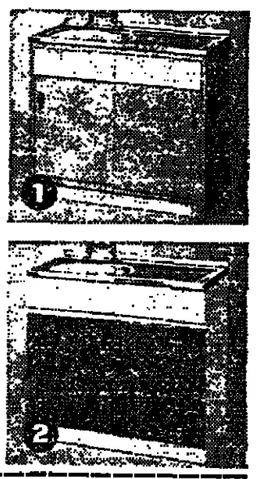
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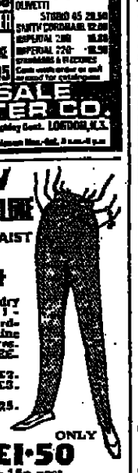
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WHITE DREAM

THEATRE FRANK MARCUS

PETER BROOK'S production of A Midsummer Night's Dream, acclaimed at Stratford and in America, now joins the repertoire at the Aldwych. Its bare whiteness fits somewhat uneasily into the Victorian surroundings, but this is soon forgotten in the exhilaration of the occasion.

Brook has the tenacity and optimism of an alchemist looking for the philosopher's stone. His magpie eclecticism is shown at its best here. He sees the "Dream" as a celebration of the arts of the theatre, and starting—as he puts it—"with nothing up our sleeves," he turns his actors into trapeze artists, makes them walk on stilts and juggle with spinning plates, and thus creates a magic that is manifestly illusion rather than an imitation of nature. Within this context he feels free to include Mendelssohn as well as Indian raga, and suggests trees by means of silver wire coils dangling from fishing-rods, while allowing Helena to defend herself against Hermia with a real, pathetically inadequate twig.

His philosophical interpretation of this most profound of comedies is refreshingly controversial. Oberon and Titania are fantasy projections of Theseus and Hippolyta (and played by the *same actors*), so that the action of the play becomes a series of trials, not unlike those undergone by Tamino and Pamina, before the consummation of marriage. The obstacle course covers some dark psychological ground, like Oberon's deliberately-desired physical degradation of his wife by means of bestial rape.

But this and other somewhat extravagant notions disappear in the overwhelming sense of enjoyment radiated by the actors. The production has grown in assurance and, as always happens in the "Dream," one of the triple layers of fairies, *lovers, and mechanicals has* become predominant. Here, surprisingly, it is the lovers.

Perhaps it is because we are teenage-orientated, but the physical aggression of the spirited Mary Rutherford (Hermia) and the gawky Frances de la Tour (Helena) as they wrestle with their boy friends, accompanied by a guitarist, brings the aura of the King's Road to the Athenian woods. The finely-spoken Theseus/Oberon of Alan Howard, the smouldering sensuality of Sara Kestelman's Hippolyta/Titania, and the breath-taking acrobatics displayed by John Kane's Puck, are thrilling *but in comparison peripheral.*

With characteristic puritanism, Brook seems afraid to make the cloth-capped, string-vested mechanicals too funny, lest he be thought condescending (which the nobles *are*). Consequently, except when Barry Stanton's Lion goes berserk, there are fewer laughs in the Pyramus and Thisbe play than I can ever remember.

Brook's "Dream," then, is not a paean to harmony expressed essentially in nuptial celebration ("Jack shall have Jill, Naught shall go ill"), nor does it confer the benediction of Nature, as Britten interprets it in his *incomparable opera* ("Things base and vile, holding no quantity, Love can transpose to form and dignity"). But when, ultimately, the actors stream into the auditorium and shake us by the hand, they put the seal on an ecstatically joyous occasion. This production is alive and growing and deserves to be seen again and *again.* To some it may have "the fierce vexation of a dream," but on many others it will cast a spell of rapture.

★

IT is easy to see what attracted Stanley Eveling to the subject of that tragic lone voyager, *Donald Crowhurst.* He has always shown sympathy for outsiders. The imposture of Crowhurst demanded skill and imagination, and its concomitants were guilt and doubt and a final descent into madness. He makes the perfect anti-hero.

The trouble with **Our Sunday Times** (*Theatre Upstairs*) is that Eveling failed to recognise in the material the potentials for the spare and probing play we are all waiting for him to write. Instead, he fell under the beguiling spell of Max Stafford-Clark and the charming young members of the Traverse Theatre Workshop in Edinburgh, and evolved in collaboration with them a diverting entertainment which incorporates most of the currently fashionable tricks of the *avant-garde.*

Crowhurst is used merely as the starting-point for a form of free association. Eveling relates his exploits to the bored futility *of the typical English Sunday*—the round-the-world competition was launched, it may be remembered, by the eponymous newspaper—and digresses in all directions. He delivers commentaries and sermons on every subject under the sun. They are often witty and penetrating, but while he is occupied in haranguing the audience, his hero—and with him, the play that might have been—floats out of sight and is lost in the mists of verbosity and intellectual conjecture. I was never bored, but I regretted the missed opportunity.

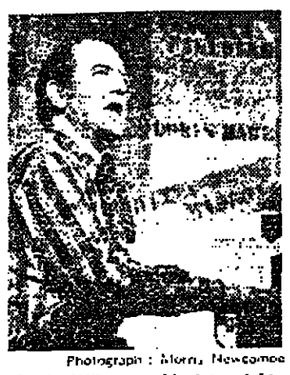
★

AT Hampstead **Bedtime and Butter** is the title of a pair of modest little ducts by the television writer Douglas Livingstone. In the first, a humdrum middle-aged couple reach their marital crisis point over a pair of nylon pyjamas, which the husband refuses to wear. They *address their thoughts* to the audience, sing the obligatory songs of the past (see Peter Nichols), and show us by means of flashbacks how they arrived at their present sorry state.

In the second and better playlet an elderly army type, who has been given the boot by a craven boss that day, attempts suicide unsuccessfully in a tawdry hotel room, while, adjoining, a possibly pregnant secretary waits in vain for the same boss to turn up. The two exploited and pathetic worms enjoy a brief and futile encounter, but they are too meek to turn.

Mr. Livingstone shows a nice compassion, jarred occasionally by a strained jocosity, and Peter *Jeffrey and Prunella Scales play* their doubles with resourceful comic effect.

Late at night, at the same address, **Sandy Wilson** charts his career with his gentle and engaging songs. As most of them were affectionate pastiches of earlier musical styles, they are now doubly nostalgic. I should like to see "Valmouth" revived, and the uproariously funny number in which Anne of Cleves expresses her wish to go home makes one wonder why, like so many of his projects, his musical about Henry VIII failed to materialise.



Photograph: Morris Newcombe

Sandy Wilson in his late night show "Thank You Ladies" at Hampstead.

HERE AGAIN

A BRAVE revival of Samuel Beckett's **Happy Days** has taken its place in the Young Vic repertoire which already includes this playwright's "Waiting for Godot".

Perched above the audience in her sand prison, against a blue backcloth, Winnie buried to the waist under a hot sun begins her daily battle with time and the approach of death. Her weapons are her misplaced optimism and the contents of her black bag containing all the trivia of a normal existence.

With a predominantly young audience, Peter James has plumped for the humour rather than the underlying tragedy of the situation in his production. Denise Coffey faces up to her marathon role with a perky courage, her final disintegration when only her head is left above the sand suggesting little more than a seaside prank. Such an interpretation, without fear or despair, may lose in depth of feeling, but offers its own challenge. I found it perfectly valid.

ROSEMARY SAY

Wuthers unwrung

FILMS MARGARET HINXMAN

ON paper — and very occasionally on the screen—the new film of **Wuthering Heights** (A.B.C. 2: A) would seem to be foolproof. How clever to co-opt the best young British actress around, Anna Calder-Marshall, for Cathy and certainly Timothy Dalton has the looks for a commanding Heathcliff!

What an opportunity to use those glowering Yorkshire moors for such dramatic effect that dialogue is, or should be, *almost superfluous.* More important, it isn't too difficult to relate Emily Brontë's love story between the foundling Heathcliff and the wayward Cathy, ravaged by the twin furies of personal freedom and self-destruction, to the temper of modern youth. Which is the one *good reason why producers* consider refilming the classics, however staunchly they insist it's really a return to romance and bygone values.

Thus "Romeo and Juliet" was about two nice kids victimised by adult prejudice; "David Copperfield" was about the generation gap; "Jane Eyre" was a 19th-century plug for Women's Lib. Not entirely, naturally. But these elements were sufficiently strong to make the films a viable modern box office proposition. No wonder, "Les Misérables" and "A Tale of Two Cities" — handy examples of police brutality *and a man of conscience in a* world gone mad—are next on the list for American-International, who made "Wuthering Heights" after lucratively milking the youth market with motor-cycle rave-ups, beach party musicals and horror movies. But, back to "Wuthering Heights."

This was not to be any glossy *old studio-bound,* star-conscious Hollywood weepie and there was a good deal of turning up of noses at the 32-year-old Goldwyn-Wyler-Olivier version. Cathy and Heathcliff and Hindley weren't pretty people striking picturesque attitudes of distress, but children of nature, as wild *and uncouth as the moors.* And, faithfully, director Robert Fuest examines the grime of life at Wuthering Heights, from the dirt under Heathcliff's fingernails and the rent in his trousers to the muck in the yard.

Pictorially, indeed, it is stunning. You do get the feeling of *an atmosphere eating into* the bones of people and making them what they are, of figures that could exist in no other landscape. And yet in the end the glossy old Hollywood weepie was far and away the better and more relevant film, because it wasn't ashamed of being a raging love-hate story beyond reason.

Perhaps Timothy Dalton put his finger on the flaw in the new film when he said to me during the production that Heathcliff was an impossible character to play because he wasn't real: not a man at all, but Emily Brontë's dream lover, a creature who came out of *the night* compounded of all the elements.

And once you try to dissect and make sense of the story and the people, loading it and them with the minutiae of authenticity, you reduce the great theme to a yawn. The spirit is all and it's the spirit that is lacking.

Even Anna Calder-Marshall can't make Cathy seem much more than merely petulant. The Lintons are negligible. When Heathcliff returns with a fortune to win Wuthering Heights from Hindley one is not overawed by the workings of fate but mildly surprised that such a backward boy should have made so good. And, finally, the passion which makes magic an obsession, for which love is too limp a word, that survives death eludes the film absolutely.

I admire its courage and the always welcome presence of Harry Andrews (as Earnshaw), *Judy Cornwell (as Nellie),* Pamela Browne, Rosalie Crutchley. But I can't forgive its dullness. I don't have to believe in "Wuthering Heights", I simply ask to be transported by it.

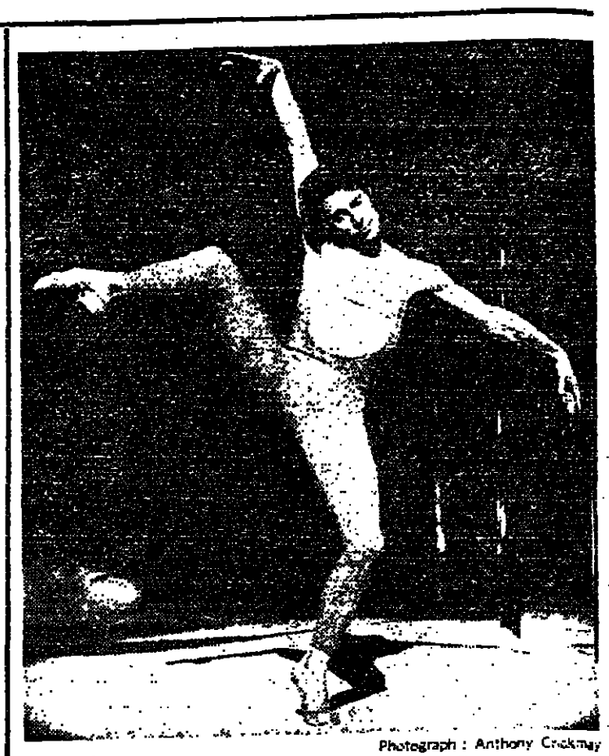
★

TWO dour, black-hearted Westerns. **Valdez is Coming** (Odeon, Leicester Square: AA) is a relentless tale of a shabby Mexican constable who can take only so much humiliation and then stands firm on a matter of relatively petty principle: the payment of a hundred dollars to the widow of a Negro he's been goaded into killing.

But the attempts to mould it into a parable for today are forced and irritating: people's attitudes aren't unchanging, they are shaped by the times, the circumstances and the environment and the injustice of today may have been the justice *of a hundred years ago.* It is easy these days for a film to look credibly in period, but much harder to allow the characters to behave credibly in period. The luck of "Valdez," though, is in having Burt Lancaster to play him: an actor whose self-contained neatness of style belies the flamboyance of his appearance. He belongs to a dying breed: a real star.

It is a brutal film, but honestly so. **Macho Callahan** (New Victoria: AA) is a more rip-roaring entertainment but one can't help feeling that its horrors—notably a ghastly, well-shot opening sequence in a Confederate prison camp—are there just for a certain kind of gruesome pleasure. A good cast, headed by David Janssen and Jean Seberg, act out its morbid story of revenge devotedly. The livid direction is by Bernard Kowalski.

At the Paris-Pullman, a curious double bill. Jaromil Jires's **Valerie *and Her Week of Wonders*** (X) is a young girl's sexual-religious fantasy, weird and handsome and the kind of film I find so tedious I can hardly bear to sit through it. Bert Koetter's **Andy Warhol and his Clan** (X) is a concise history of the doyen of the pop sub-culture.



Photograph: Anthony Crickmay

Paolo Bortoluzzi, with the Béjart Ballet at the Coliseum.

The hit dancers

BALLET NICHOLAS DROMGOOLE

MAURICE BEJART'S Ballet of the Twentieth Century from Belgium is at the Coliseum, a company which has built an enviable reputation and a massive following for itself all over Europe.

It performs in anything from an amphitheatre to a sports stadium, with legitimate theatres in between, and attracts enormous crowds, particularly of the young. It is a new phenomenon for the ballet world, and it is important to assess it in terms of what it is actually trying to do.

Since Diaghilev, ballet has thought of itself as a fine art, and like the upper reaches of the musical world, it expects works to be created to last rather longer than the season. Yet music has its "pop" world where last year's hit is generally discarded. Ballet is theatre too, and here the best analogy for Béjart is perhaps the pantomime or circus, or the tenuous relationship between opera and the more strident Broadway musical.

Maurice Béjart, the company's director and choreographer, is unashamedly aiming at being popular, and is not only largely succeeding, but in the process is creating an ever wider audience for ballet which is no bad thing at all.

It is irrelevant to say his so-called *avant-garde* approach is between 20 and 40 years out of date. Popular art is almost condemned by its very nature to being out of date. The music for his revolutionary "Firebird" was really revolutionary when Stravinsky first wrote it in 1910. "Baudelaire" was naughty and daring in the 1890s. Debussy not all that much later, and Ravel's "Bolero" is a work well within the popular experience to say the least. These were the ingredients of Béjart's first programme, and why not? With them Béjart manages to persuade mass audiences of the committed young that he is out on the edge of the revolutionary 1970s. It is a staggering achievement.

It would be equally mistaken to expect much choreographic invention. Béjart sticks to well-used routines, though the clumsy way in which he combines other people's ideas is undoubtedly *the weakest part of his work.* Yet he shrewdly aims at the broad effect, the obvious theatrical moment and by and large, with a lack of sophistication which is sometimes positively stunning, he carries his audience with him. His strongest card is his company, well drilled and with some altogether outstanding dancers.

The company seems preponderantly male, which is not what we are used to, and the company's star, Paolo Bortoluzzi, is very good indeed. Maina Gielgud looks astonishingly like the young Sir John, so much so that memories of Hamlet kept interposing between her dancing and my astounded eyes; but she is an impressive ballerina—and how nice to see again Suzanne Farrell in any company at any time anywhere.

The season at the Coliseum definitely deserves a visit. It is heartening to see ballet extending *its activities and its audience* in this way, even if the less you know about music, about art, about literature, and about ballet, the more you are likely to enjoy yourself at Béjart. That is not intended to sound patronising. The same would surely apply to many Broadway musicals? And nobody would resent unashamedly setting his sights rather lower.

★

ANYBODY wanting to reassure himself about art and ballet should rush to Covent Garden for "Enigma" and "Symphonic Variations", both superb ballets superbly danced. In "Raymonda" there were marvellous dancers, sumptuous sets, gorgeous music, classic choreography. Only the conductor stood between us and a perfect evening.

Be small: think big

ART MICHAEL SHEPHERD

"REMEMBER" said Marsilio Ficino, "that the vastness of mind is immeasurable but that the physical body is, so to speak, infinitely narrow"—going on to remark how the mind rejoices in simple whole numbers, while the physical world falls short of that perfection and moves toward multiplicity.

This quotation came back to mind as a link between three *outstanding exhibitions this* week. At the Tate Gallery, the show entitled **Constable and the Art of Nature**, which continues to July 4, sets out to examine and illuminate how far Constable simply set down his observations of nature with an innocent eye and mind, and how *far he was guided* by the practice of others.

This continues the theme of the recent show "The Shock of Recognition", and visitors to this new show who attended the previous one will be primed with the knowledge of Constable's admiration for Ruysdael, in *particular.* The catalogue of the sale of Constable's pictures after his death and his copies of works by Ruysdael, Cuyp, Swanveldt, van der Velde the younger, Claude, George Beaumont and Alexander Cozens, are all adduced as evidence; on the other hand are presented Constable's drawings and sketches, his cloud studies which to our eyes look so complete in themselves, and his geometrical notes on the optics of the rainbow.

The show contains enough material to set anyone off on years of study of the relation between observation and picture-making; and enough, too, for enjoyment: including here the painting which Constable refers to in his own words as "one of my best bits of heath, so fresh, bright, dewy and sunshiny, that I preferred to any former *effort . . .*"

The next show that links with this is that of **Henry Moore** at Marlborough Fine Art, until June 30. This is an illuminating show for his admirers, for it includes two showcases of his famous private collection of found objects, weathered bone in particular, where one would often be hard put to say which was found and which sculpted. Also on show is the magnificent elephant skull which has acted as inspiration for a new series of etchings: a courageous act of artistic exposure.

The etchings explore the ribbed, cavernous curves of the skull in particular, with Moore's own sense of mystery: though in some he stands back to view the whole skull with a sense of its former unity of life. But if in general Moore turns his attention from the forces of life and the intelligence of nerve, muscle, tendon, sinew, flesh and blood, and towards the sculptural, static, residual and stony, this will be no surprise to his devotees, who may find some return to unity of view in Moore's personal vision.

The third show with a link to these other two, is the exhibition **The Ceramic Art of China** at the Victoria and Albert Museum until July 25, which represents part of the programme of 50th jubilee celebrations of the Oriental Ceramic Society. And what a celebration *it is, too, thanks to the great* collectors represented and a warm response to requests for loans from all over the world: it is said that this is the finest exhibition of its kind since 1935.

This ravishing, lovely show, displayed with spacious simplicity by Michael Brawne, celebrates the marriage of geometry and life in some of the world's finest artifacts. There they rest in their serene groups; some simple and solemn, some of utter and delectable refinement, some decorated with measure and respect; as fresh as lettuce, as cool as cucumber and as mellow as cream. Though they appeal to the senses immediately, they appear to inhabit another world of perfection, unassailable, enduring and timeless, as if creating their own space around themselves; teasingly elusive to the senses, they live in the world of the mind, passing on a continuous music of instruction in the relation of these worlds. Who would have believed that a row of pots could stand guardian to the civilisation of mankind?

First Nights

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Wednesday.—Maybe That's Your Problem. By Lionel Chetwynd, *Don Black*, Walter Scott. With Al Mancini, Andee Silver, Douglas Lambert, Harold Kasket. Round House.

Thursday.—The Patrick Pearse Motel. By Hugh Leonard. With Norman Rodway, Moira Redmond, Godfrey Quigley. QUEEN'S.

"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY" Harold Hobson, Sunday Times

MICHAEL CRAWFORD

LINDA THORSON ANTHONY VALENTINE AND EVELYN LAYE

"NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH"

by Anthony Marriott & Alistair Foot

"MICHAEL CRAWFORD is a great comedian... Makes one proud of the theatre... One of EVELYN LAYE'S very finest satirical grande dame performances" Harold Hobson, Sunday Times

"Roars of delight" Sunday Telegraph "Yells of laughter" The Guardian "The audience were falling about" The Sun

Evenings: 8.0, Sats 5.45 & 8.30 (Thur 3.0 reduced prices)

STRAND THEATRE Aldwych WC2 836 2660

INGRID BERGMAN JOSS ACKLAND & KENNETH WILLIAMS in CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION

LAST WEEKS: MUST END JULY 31

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 01-836 6056

ENTERTAINMENTS

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OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. 836 3161. Until June 19. BEJART & THE BALLET OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Evgs. 8. Sats. 3.15 & 8.15. Mon., Tues. & Wed. progs. incl. Firebird, Rite of Spring. Mon. with Souffl, Tue. Nonno, Alpha. Wed. Four Last Songs. Tickets from 40p. 50% discount on parties of 10 or more.

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL OPERA Mon. & Fri. at 6 new prodn. of TRISTAN UND ISOLDE Conductor: Solti. Sat. & June 24 at 7.30 last perfs. IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Berbie, Pashley, R. Davies, Bracciantini, G. Evans, Robinson, Cond.: Atherton. Seats available for Barbiere. 240 Upper

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL BALLET Tonight at 7.30 SWAN LAKE Makarova, Nureyev Wed. at 7.30 LA FILLE MAL GARDEE Thur. 7.30 & Sat. at 2.15 ROMEO AND JULIET Seats available. 240 1066.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA until Aug. 28. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today at 4.30 Sunday Circle last performance of The Rising of the Moon (Nicholas Maw): some tickets at £6 & £7. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 5.30 The Queen of Spades (Tchaikovsky) possible returned tickets. Wed. & Fri. at 5.30 Ariadne auf Naxos (Strauss) possible returned tickets. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex. 411. Jobs & Tickets, 122 Wigmore Street. 01-935 1013.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. 837 1672. Runs 15 to 26. Evs. 7.30. Mats. Sat. 2.30. LADO CROATIAN FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE 55 Dancers, Singers and Musicians.

THE PLACE, 17 Dukes Rd., W.C.1. 387 0161. PACO PENA'S FLAMENCO PLACE. Paco Pena, guitar; Bernardino Soler, Fernanda de Cordoba & Maria-Rita dancers. Tonight & June 16-20 at 8 p.m.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. 6.15 & 8.40 London's Great Stage Spectacular "MEET ME IN LONDON" starring TOMMY STEELE & Fabulous 50 Boys & Girls of THE YOUNG GENERATION Last week. MUST END JUNE 19.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. R.S.C.'s 1971 London Season. Harold Pinter's new play OLD TIMES Tomorrow & Tues. 8.0. Sat. 3.0 & 8.0. June 21, 22, 23, 24 m & e; Stanford-Brown's Midsummer Night's Dream Wed. 3.30 & 7.30. Thur. & Fri. 7.30. June 24, 25, 26 m & e.

ARTS THEATRE Prices 836 3334 TONIGHT at 8 THE LONDON THEATRE CO. in ALBERT AND VIRGINIA by Richard Harris

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evenings 8.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thurs 3.0. INGRID BERGMAN JOSS ACKLAND and KENNETH WILLIAMS in CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION Last 7 weeks. Must close July 31.

COMEDY. 930 2578. 8.15. St. 6.0. Sat. Mats. Wed. 2.30 (reduced prices). RICHARD TINGWELL SINGLETON COLEMAN 3rd GREAT YEAR of Terence Frisby's There's a Girl in My Soup LONGEST PUNNING COMEDY IN OF ALL TIME!

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon. to Thurs. at 7.0, 9.30. Sats. 5 & 8. Reduced prices, stalls/dress circle at mats. Royal Shakespeare Company Production of David Mercer's Comedy. Over 100 perfs. AFTER HAGGERTY "Uproariously funny." Harold Hobson.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evenings at 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel. THE GREAT WALTZ "HUGELY ENJOYABLE." Sun. Tms.

DUCHESS. Evs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 6.30, 9 "Tum Even's SUPER SEN SHOW" "The Dirtiest Show in Town" "IT'S TRUE. IT IS."—The Sun. SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. 8.15. Sat. 5.45, 8.45. Thur. 5.45 (Red prices). WILFRID HYDE WHITE in Ronald Gow's. GEOFFREY SUMNER GRIFFITH JONES in Wynyard Browne's THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES "Hilarious." "Sheer delight."

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.30. Friday and Saturday 6.0 and 8.30. THE FOURSOME "UNINHIBITED & FUNNY." E. Std. "FUNNY, SEXY & often FRIGHTENING." Observer. MUST END SATURDAY.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mon. to Thur. 8.0 Fri. and Sat. at 5.30 and 8.30. Paul Daneman. "Very funny." S. Tms. "A HILARIOUS Sexy Comedy" DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE. 437 1592. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 3.0. ALAN BADEL as KEAN A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy . . . acting sensation. Sk

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Mats. Wed. 2.30. GLADYS COOPER JOAN GREENWOOD MICHAEL PETER GOODLIFFE BAYLISS THE CHALK GARDEN "WELL WORTH SEEING." D. Tel.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 9301. Evs. 8. Sat. 5 & 8. Bedtime And Butter. Wed. to Sat. 11 p.m. Suns. 8 & 9.50 Sandy Wilson Thanks the Ladies.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evgs. 7.50 (Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30 reduced prices). HARRY SECOMBE HARRY SECOMBE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF also starring Sheila Moray. 5th year.

LYRIC. 437 3686. 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3.0 (Reduced prices) ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES The New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn Author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY." Standard. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

MAY FAIR. 629 3036. 8.15. S. 6.15. 8.45. GEORGE COLE in BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR. E. Std. Awd. THE PHILANTHROPIST by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MERMAID. 248 7656. (Restr 248 2335) Evgs. 8. Mat. Thur. & Sat. 3 p.m. JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND by Bernard Shaw "Mind expanding." Sunday Times. From 24 June, Kenneth Haigh in Robert Lowell's "Prometheus Bound."

OPEN AIR. Regent's Park. 486 2431. Romeo and Juliet. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. Thur. & Sat. 2.30.

PALACE. 437 6834. 2nd YEAR. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 5.30 and 8.30 DANNY LA RUE AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Nitly. 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 2.30. "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER CLIVE DUNN ANITA HARRIS RUSS CONWAY etc. "It's £75,000 show and looks it." S.M.

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Thrills, music and pageantry for all! 2.30 pm (except Mondays) and 7.30 pm. Reserved seats £1.50 to 40p. Unreserved 20p. Tel: 01-371 8141 (and usual Agents).

VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA! PICCADILLY THEATRE 01-437 4506

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Mon.-Thur. 8.0 Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p-£1.25) and 8.30. 4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING SMASH HIT MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES "THE RACIEST, RAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HUMOURED & GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON." Sunday Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. at 7.45 Mats. Wed. and Sats. at 2.30. JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA! by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.30. "EXHILARATING MUSICAL." E. St. CATCH MY SOUL "TOTAL & OVERWHELMING TRIUMPH." Sunday Times. Reduced prices Matinees.

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Reduced Price Previews Tues. & Wed. 8.0. Thur. next 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Wed. 3.0. THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL A Farce by HUGH LEONARD.

RICHMOND THEATRE. 01-940 0088. Bernard Lee, Sheila Burrell in The Waltz of the Toreadors. Mon. to Fri. 7.45 Sat. 5.15 and 8.15.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Red. price previews at 7.30. A new musical. Maybe That's Your Problem.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.30. LYNN REDGRAVE, BARBARA FERRIS, ANNA MASSEY. SLAG by David Hare. Scandalously funny. S.Tl

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tu., Thur., Fri. 8. Wed., Sat. 6.15, 9. Adults only. OH! CALCUTTA! "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING." D.T. BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S Tm A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Ev. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 2.45 (red. prices). PAUL ROGERS, DONAL DONNELLY SLEUTH Now in the Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years." Evening News.

SAVOY. 836 8888. Ev. 8. Sat. 5. 8. Mats. Wed. 2.30. SRD year. JEREMY HAWK Michael Pavlow Terence Longdon in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest Ever Comedy Success THE SECRETARY BIRD

STRAND. 836 2660. 8.0. Sat. 5.45, 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.0 Reduced Prices. Miriam CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, Tom VALENTINE & Evelyn LAYE in "No Sex, Please—We're British" "MICHAEL CRAWFORD is a great comedian . . . one of EVELYN LAYE'S finest performances." Harold Hobson. "Roars of delight." Sunday Telegraph. "The audience were falling about." Sun "Yells of laughter." Guardian. "HYSTERICALLY FUNNY." S. Times.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596). HAIR Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.45 "MAGNIFICENT . . . IRRESISTIBLE." People. "IT'S A STORMER." S. Mir.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE NEW. 856 3878. Tues. at 7, then evs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 3. This week: Rules of the Game. OLD VIC. 928 7616. Tues. & Thurs. at 7.30: The Architect and the Emperor. Wed. & Fri. at 7.30. Thur. at 5.15 & Sat. at 2.15 & 7.30: Mrs. Warren's Profession.

VAUDEVILLE. Fully air-conditioned. Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Moira Lister, Tony Britton, Lana Morris, Terence Alexander AND Cicely Courtneidge in MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT BURTS." Punch. "Wildly funny." Sket.

(Continued on next page)

Forget-Me-Not Lane THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY APOLLO THEATRE 01-437 2663

REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 8.0

NORMAN RODWAY MOIRA REDMOND and GODFREY QUIGLEY in THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL

A FARCE by HUGH LEONARD

MAY CLUSKEY DERRY POWER PATRICK LAFFAN ROSEMARY MARTIN

Directed by JAMES GROUT

FIRST NIGHT THURSDAY NEXT 7.0 Subs. Evgs. 8.0 SATS 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. WED 3.0

QUEEN'S THEATRE

After a successful Tour of BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, ITALY, AUSTRIA & SWITZERLAND

FOR A LIMITED SEASON OPENING AUGUST 5th

IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET

BOOKING OPENS TOMORROW

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 836 6056

هكذا من الإصل

هكذا من الأصل

The laughing game

TELEVISION PHILIP PURSER

DUGGIE BROWN embarks on a long story about a parrot, complete with *raucous* imitation, then pretends to have forgotten the ending.

One hand taps nervously at the microphone cradle as he plays for time. The melting brown eyes beseech someone, somewhere, to come to his rescue—until suddenly, triumphantly he retrieves himself and brings the joke home with a flourish that camouflages its antiquity.

Charlie Williams has a brown skin, sticky-out teeth and a thick Yorkshire accent. He laughs maniacally at the incongruity of it and capers with glee if he can slip in a race joke against Enoch Powell, or alternatively against himself. Bernard Manning, or possibly it's Frank Carson I mean, slurps the crude oil of humour at the audience in accents of matching treacly thickness.

All of them nurse the microphone as if it were an oxygen mask on an airless planet, for these are club comics working the Northern and Midland circuits where culture is rooted in the electronic delivery of the pop singer and the bingo caller, and even the strippers feel naked without a tin confidante. Their jokes are shoved home with the brutal skill of a bandillero at a bull-fight, with sex, death, parrots, footballers, homosexuals and—best of all—homosexual footballers, as favourite butts. Granada and John Hamp have started (last night London, Midlands, Granadaland itself) to put them on show in a breathless compilation called **The Comedians**, at the first helping of which I can only record that I laughed out louder, and more often, than at anything else lately.

In a new book on comics which I review on Page 10, much is made of the cathartic effect of comedy, and its usefulness in making palatable truths that are otherwise unpalatable. But whoever decided to joke up the *documentary of man's relations with* the motor-car **The Great 20th Century Love Affair** (B.B.C. 1) needs his funny-bone examining.

Other commentators have remarked on the more obvious *infelicities, such as the jocular* sub-title "What a Way to Go!" ushering in a dossier of mutilated car-crash victims. The one that angered me was the revue ditty by Martin Hoyle in which a *capering judge* and a lethal motorist compared notes on the carnage which the one had wrought and the negligible penalties which the other had imposed. The comforting message of this idiot satire was that, yes, there's a special species of demon driver who is responsible for all the accidents on the roads; it's never ordinary chaps like you or me getting impatient or bad-tempered.

The awful thing is that here was a subject—or rather, two distinct subjects—crying out for responsible and exhaustive inquiry. Given the fact of the motor-car, what can be done to *make its usage less dangerous*? And then, questioning the previous assumption, do we need the car at all? If we do, how can we fairly adjust the advantages it gives many people against the blight it imposes on others?—especially when an increasing number of us are cast *simultaneously* in both categories. **This Week** 10 days ago devoted half an hour to one narrow aspect of one question, which is nearer the proper ratio. This programme trivialised *both*.

Now **America on Trial** (also B.B.C. 1) did accord the proper weight and pace and elbow-room—a full two hours—to a complex issue. They repeatedly spelled *out the three precise questions* that were being asked: could the principles behind the Nuremberg Trial of Nazi war criminals be applied to the Americans in Vietnam? Had the Americans in fact violated the rules of war? If so, how high up the line of command should responsibility be set? And everyone argued or testified between these guide lines.

How satisfying to be treated *as the recipient of serious*, thought-out concern instead of the target for mere assertions! It is ironic that the sober Telford Taylor, sometimes addressed by other speakers as "General," sometimes as "Professor" *and sometimes as* "Mister," should probably have raised more doubts about American policy in Vietnam than an army of howling anti-war dissenters. I was impressed by this exercise, which was produced in conjunction with the West Germans and, typically, the Americans themselves.

★

I NEVER much liked the idea of **Take Three Girls** (B.B.C. 1), a feeble device to smuggle an anthology drama series into the schedules without actually calling it that. All it achieved was to restrict most of the stories to the particular, and *on the whole extremely boring*, bits of society which modish London girls are supposed to frequent. But with Jenny the demon journalist (Carolyn Seymour) there was the chance to break away to other scenes, even other times, and Robert Muller, who was writing the Jenny episodes this season could raid his happy hunting ground of the Terrible 'Thirties.

He closed the series with his *heroine in an Austrian castle* trying to dig out the truth about a legendary opera singer who had shunned the world since 1938. There was a splendid scene in which she was discovered in black and gold velvet, surrounded by a faithful domestic claque and drunkenly listening to scratchy 78 r.p.m. records of her "Salome." She turned out to be none other than Elisabeth Bergner. With *sly support from Peter Arne as* a P.R. man ("The best way to kill a story is to give it—off the record") it made an episode which would not have disgraced a more portentous drama series, and would certainly have enlivened it.

Living by the book

RADIO JOHN WOODFORDE

IT is unusual for writers to make enough to live on by writing books, though more do it now than, say, before the war.

Christina Foyle of literary luncheon fame had a programme to herself on Wednesday and reminded us of the difficulty of selling books in the 'Thirties. "The ordinary people were *afraid of bookshops, and* wouldn't dream of going inside."

Although the retailing of books normally brings less financial reward than selling ironmongery, the broadcasts about books in recent years have helped those who sell and write them, not to mention publishers and printers. Radio 4's **New Read On**, being a thoroughly entertaining programme, sends many of us next morning to our local bookshop.

During last Wednesday's edition, which had an excellent choice of topical items, I was fascinated to hear Basil Boothroyd on his experience in *writing "Philip"—of which* extracts appeared in this newspaper. He said there could be advantages in doing the biography of a living person rather than someone from the past. You could test the accuracy of anecdotes—and with a subject of "almost pathological honesty" you could do it to some purpose, and pick up new anecdotes. And Prince Philip having an eye for the purple passage, had been able helpfully to write "Steady on!" here and there in the margin of the manuscript.

Frederick Forsyth, who appeared in the programme, spoke of little talks with an assassin and a forger to get details for his novel, "The Day of the Jackal," about General de Gaulle. This came out on Monday and has already brought him a six-figure return from the sale of rights. Hutchinsons say that *Finland alone, population 4 million*, is issuing 50,000 copies.

Let no one say it's impossible, even with a novel, for a writer to make enough to live on and at the same time to help Miss Foyle and her competitors in the book trade and all their assistants. Miss Foyle was asked on the radio about that trouble six years ago when scores of her assistants went on strike for more pay and better conditions. However *she* explained, with trills of laughter, that the strikers had all been young ones and that they had really been having "a bit of a lark." She also said that bookshops were dusty old places, suggesting that those who minded this should look for employment elsewhere.



Willoughby Goddard's audience doesn't look too sure of itself in Tuesday's "Once Upon a Time" (Thames), but he's not expected to be quite so forceful as in "The Mind of Mr. J. G. Reeder", in which he plays Sir Jason Toovey.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By T. S. Ferguson

Looking for drama

When Sir Bernard Miles announced the other day that he had lured Sir Michael Redgrave up from the country to act in a Mermaid play at the end of next month, he confided that it was just the thin end of a wedge to get the entire Redgrave family on to his stage.

In fact "The Old Boys," adapted by William Trevor from his own novel is the first suitable play Sir Michael has been offered for some years, except for one which did well without him, but which needed a lot of mimicry, "and I don't happen to be a good mimic."

"What about four letter plays?" someone asked him at the Press conference, but, if that was an attempt to get a comment on the activities of his offspring, he fielded it pretty well: "The older generation in them don't get much of a look in; they *tend to get sat on*." As for having the entire Redgrave family in a play, it might turn out a bit incestuous; "She Stoops to Conquer" might do, but Hardcastle would not be much of a part for him. Someone would have to write a special play.

Well, what about one where a theatrical knight with a theatrical wife and three theatrical children takes on the *classical part of Captain Cor*coran, with the "big, big D—," updated into a "big, big F——." "No Daddy," says Dame Vanessa, "you can't *declaim* it. These days it's a throwaway line. . . ."

THE INGRID BERGMAN show ends at the Cambridge on July 31, to be succeeded by the Ian McKellen "Hamlet." It will be put on by Eddie Kulukundis by *arrangement* with *Prospect Players*, and with substantially the cast that toured it in this country and abroad.

Some new Brontë

It seems odd that, as Pepys's diary, Boswell's journals—even some of Jane Austen—were not published until long after their deaths, there have been generations of readers unfamiliar with them.

On Thursday Folio Press will be issuing "Five Novelettes" by *Charlotte Brontë (edited by Winifred Gérin*: £5·50), which Brian Rawson, Folio's managing director, compares in importance with the publication of Jane Austen's "Minor Works" a few years ago. Unlike that, this volume does not contain juvenalia, for the stories were written between the ages of 20 and 23; they come between the Brontë children's "Angria" saga and the mature novels.

The manuscripts of all five novelettes are in the United States (where else?); only one, "Mina Laury," has previously been published complete, and that in a heavily edited version. Few people, apart from Miss *Gérin, have read the original* manuscripts, and no wonder: Charlotte Brontë wrote in a sort of trance "with her eyes shut" in a microscopic imitation printed text with wavering lines. The punctuation and spelling are appalling, even for a woman.

Folio has retained the eccentricities of the originals, but has provided much needed extra punctuation in a slightly different type so that those who care about such things can easily see what has been done, and those who don't needn't bother. The *result is a readable*, well-produced volume of much more than academic interest.

Books with looks

The Folio Society has just published Miss Gérin's edition of Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Brontë" (it was while discussing this that the idea of publishing the novelettes arose) in a very complete version. It restores the "libellous" parts cut out of the first and second editions and includes the extra bits from the third, with notes putting everything into perspective

The Folio Press publishes in the ordinary way: the Society is a book club, in which you undertake to buy four relatively inexpensive volumes a year, and get a free one thrown in—currently Einhard's "Life of Charlemagne."

It now has a good varied list: a lot of the books are standard works nicely got up but they include some you do not often see, like the handsome, much-praised edition of Charles Burney's "Music Men and Manners in France and Italy, 1770"; under that formidable title is a work that demonstrates that members of the Johnson circle could chat away in an easy, colloquial style.

Each work is put into its appropriate dress. What else but blue watered silk for James *Elroy Fleckers'* scented oriental play "Hassan"? A shortened version (and I have just admitted to myself that I am never going to read the full one) of Clarendon's "History of the Great Rebellion" is dignified but ornate. "The Tudor Merchant Ventures" selected from Hakluyt is business-like and energetic.

Some trouble is taken over illustration. For instance, Pushkin's "Queen of Spades" with "The Captain's Daughter" has etchings by Clarke Hutton printed straight into the book from the original plates, by the Hungarian firm which prints that country's banknotes.

MY FAVOURITE radio critic (present company excepted, of course), Gillian Reynolds, will be doing "One Man's Week" on B.B.C. 2 on July 18. She'd hoped to have been the first woman to be One Man but has been beaten to it by Cleo Laine. But at least, if nothing untoward happens before, she'll be the first one and seven ninths people to be One Man.

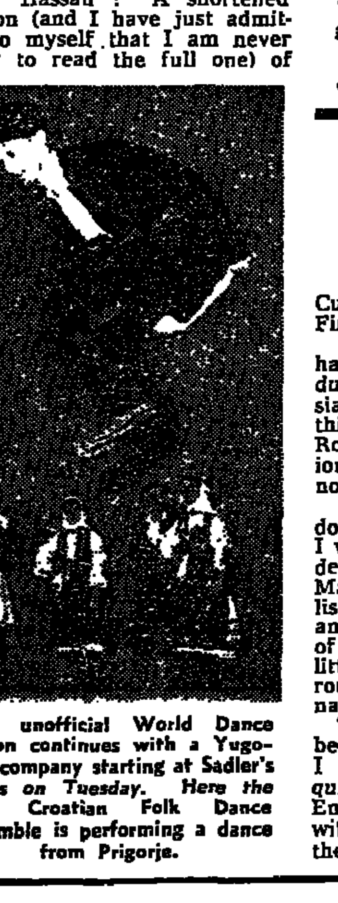
A parting shot

Mollie Lee, editor of B.B.C. 4's "Woman's Hour," is publishing her fifth novel—but the first under her own name—tomorrow. "*Dying for Fun*" (*Michael Joseph*) is, she says, "a bitchy Evelyn Waugh-type book about communications."

"It might get me into hot water, but as I have to retire, by an immutable B.B.C. law on July 17, I don't mind a lot."

All the same, she's very sad at having to leave the B.B.C. while still full of energy and ideas. As "Woman's Hour" has become so much more than its name implies, there should be scope for her talents somewhere.

IT'S SURPRISING what will drive your enthusiasts near potty with delight. I was interviewing an *author a while ago when all* proceedings had to stop while he played a record of a fairground organ. He and other buffs may be delighted to hear of a new anthology "The World of Mechanical Organs" (Decca).



That unofficial World Dance Season continues with a Yugoslav company starting at Sadler's *Wells on Tuesday. Here the* Lado Croatian Folk Dance Ensemble is performing a dance from Prigorje.

First night for Russia

Richard Huggett is just off to Russia to try and get the Ministry of Culture interested in his "The First Night of Pygmalion."

"Over the years many people have tried to sell theatrical pro*ductions and plays but the Rus*sians don't want to know—big things on a starry level like the Royal Shakespeare or the National are fine, but anything less, no thanks," he says.

"I have an urgent desire to do my play in the Kremlin and I want to sell them the package deal—me and my girl Zibba Mays in the play acting in English to anybody who speaks it and is interested. I have a vision of me acting my head off in that little theatre in the Kremlin surrounded by Alexander IV's coronation jewels and robes.

"I'm told by friends who've been there that I'm mad. But if I do bring it off, it will be *quite a breakthrough for the* English theatre and its relations with Russia and may well pave the way for other things."

Look out for...

TODAY

8.35 (B.B.C. 2): **Music Now**; an all *Scottish edition from Fyvie* Castle near Aberdeen, wi' a hundred pipers an a' an a'—playing Milhaud, if you please.

10.15 (I.T.V.): **Paper Roses**; comedian Bill Maynard sags bravely into the role of a boring 64-year-old *journalist for an unfair*, wickedly funny and secretly nostalgic send-up of Fleet St. by Dennis Potter—his best since "Moonlight on the Highway" two years ago. Joke headlines punctuate the action and a somnolent TV. critic comments upon it, finally delivering himself of a hostile review of the play you have just seen. Steer round that one, *chers confrères*.

TOMORROW

8 (I.T.V.): **World in Action**; women in Russia and more fuel for Women's Lib—there one engineer in three is female (compared with one in 500 here), one supreme court judge in two, and three doctors out of four. But 35 per cent. of build*ing labourers are women, too*. And all the street sweepers. How does that grab you, Germaine?

9.20 (B.B.C. 2): **The Total War Machine**; graphic history of bombers and bombing from first hand-chucked attempts in 1914 to the unusable (it is to be hoped) nuclear weapons of today and the sophisticated non-nuclear strike weaponry whose sole purpose is to buy the politicians a couple of days' bargaining time.

TUESDAY

9.20 (B.B.C. 1): **The Unborn Child—A New Dilemma**; back on the Doomwatch *front* as Stephen Black elucidates a new technique whereby defects in an unborn baby may be diagnosed from a sample of the foetal sac fluid, and worries about the moral implications.

WEDNESDAY

9.20 (B.B.C. 1): **Frost Over America**; the critics were *wrong, whiffles the Radio Times*, to be so hard on last year's sample of Frost's American shows; the subjects were lovely showbiz people and they didn't need to be cut down to size like other public figures. Is *someone joking?*

10.10 (B.B.C. 2): **The Chopper**; or a motor-bike haunted by the rider who killed himself on it. Smashing! Nigel Kneale makes his welcome contribution to the Out of the Unknown season.

THURSDAY

10.35 (B.B.C. 1): **Yesterday's Men**; the first of two 24 Hours specials to mark the anniversary of Mr. Heath's victory; here the Labour top brass meditate on the lost sweets of office. Tomorrow (9.50) the victor's achievements to date, if any, are assessed in **The Quiet Revolution**.

FRIDAY

8 (B.B.C. 1): **Not Only . . . But Also**; Dud and Pete with the *first of a couple of shows* recorded Down Under.

SATURDAY

10.15 (I.T.V.): **Aquarius Goes to Paris**; the sites include Pierre Cardin, Les Halles and Susan Hampshire, star of the French TV. hit "Les Forsytes."

Master touch

MUSIC JOHN WARRACK

BOTH at the Aldeburgh Festival, in a new and very attractive concerto by Richard Rodney Bennett, and in the I.S.C.M. meeting in London, recent concerts have been greatly enlivened by the presence of the Swiss oboist Heinz Holliger.

It is not often a woodwind *player has such an effect*: but even nowadays, when a new kind of woodwind virtuoso has begun to emerge, one seldom encounters so remarkable a musician. As a composer (he was a Boulez pupil) he has a mind of exceptional liveliness and quickness, genuinely inventive in that with a work such as his own "Siebengesang" recently he can create not a self-indulgent virtuoso vehicle but a *highly original piece of* music that could not exist without a player of his technical range.

This is virtuosity of the highest order. Holliger is not only a complete master in all traditional ways, but has developed techniques that were long thought well beyond the oboe's reach. Flutter-tonguing, slides up and down, extra high notes, split notes, chords—all the devices set down in Bartolozzi's now famous book "New Sounds for Woodwind" (O.U.P.) and several more form the staple material of his playing. There are other woodwind players who have learnt to con*trol these sounds (some of them* sounds which students spend three or four years learning to avoid); Holliger is exceptional in that he musicalises this novel area of sound.

All this is of more than limited and professional interest; for Holliger joins the great line of woodwind virtuosos who have down the years inspired composers and hence enriched the whole art of music. Without Anton Stadler, we should probably never have had the beautiful clarinet works of Mozart's last years, with their wonderful use of the low register Stadler is known to have cultivated. Bärmann's brilliance with a more sophisticated clarinet *inspired* half a dozen splendid works from Weber; Spohr had his Hermstedt; Brahms had his Richard Hühlfeld, whose personality and artistry history will always remember in the sublime Clarinet Quintet. Our own time sees the Bartolozzi techniques in Alan Hacker's clarinet furnishing Birtwistle and others with musical raw material. This is to touch upon the clarinet alone.

Holliger is exceptional even in such company; for as well as composer and master-oboist in modern music, he is an historically-minded musician of unusual *scholarship and sensibility*. I have never heard Handel sonatas so beautifully and creatively decorated as in his performances, so that the bare line I have long known from my own copies in bad old editions suddenly takes on a life and meaning I never realised it could contain. His performances of Mozart's concerto, broadcast in the concert from the Aldeburgh Festival last Sunday, was not, as it chanced, the finest he has given of the work, but must still have enchanted many listeners who did not suspect the oboe of such expressiveness.

Moreover, it was, Bennett declared in the interval talk of this concert, not a modern piece but Hummel's *musically quite* modest Theme and Variations that first made him determined to write a work for Holliger. The outcome is one of the largest pieces to come from this gifted but dangerously fluent composer for some time—large, that is, not in scale but in content.

The concerto as a form has been preoccupying him lately: recent works or works in progress include concertos for piano, guitar, viola and a series of pieces in which the soloist creates material for tapes. Essentially, and through many vicissitudes from the baroque concerto via the barnstorming Romantic *piano concerto to the* present day, the idea of concerto has been one of music made from the confrontation of solo and ensemble. In Bennett's new piece there is not so much the struggle for domination, as in certain kinds of concerto as a sense of dramatic contact on more or less equal terms. It is a vivid, sharp and curiously touching piece.

Cast in two parts, it takes its dual aspect from natural opposites in the oboe's character. But in each movement there are three elements firmly contrasted; the fundamental opposition seems to be between the nervy, jagged qualities, which appear in *each movement, and a forlorn*, plangent music which lies behind it and which eventually comes to dominate. When at the very end the opening fanfares sound faintly in harmonics, it is not merely a sense of dis*tance that is suggested but one* of loss.

Yet the concerto's character, one of considerable subtlety, arises entirely out of oboe technique as dramatically enlarged by Holliger, and out of what (from his own music as well as his style of playing) is clearly Holliger's musical character. The work is a fine example of how much the virtuoso may contribute to music: if it is of greater *emotional substance than some* of Bennett's instrumental music (including his earlier Oboe Sonata), at least part of the reason lies in how much emotional substance in the oboe's character has been made explicit by Holliger's example.

★

OF Massenet's operas, only the H.M.V. "Werther" was complete on record. The company do a service by now adding **Manon** (four records, SLS800: earlier sets have vanished), and I hope enough collectors respond to this successful version of a delightful and very touching work to encourage further Massenet recordings. Beverly Sills has a nice feeling for Manon's girlishness, and her voice is suitably light and can glitter fetchingly; she is less successful at also conveying Manon's forlorn nature. Nicolai Gedda, admirable Massenet singer, comes up to every expectation as Des Grieux; and there is *a beautifully reflective, careful* performance of Lescaut from none other than Gérard Souzay.

Julius Rudel conducts over-emphatically a score whose essential quality is really gentler, more obliquely graceful; but there is *throughout a nice sense of* liveliness and of vivid enjoyment of what is in its way a masterpiece.

A slice of AMM

CLAYTON'S PLACE

ASSUMING they remained walking wounded, and had not grown so rigid with boredom that they had become stretcher cases, at the end of A M M's recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Thursday night the entire audience could probably have been driven home in one double-decker bus.

I didn't see *their* departure, because after an hour and a quarter of chance noise made by two cellists (one doubling on a small drum), a man who divided his time between producing those yawning metallic groans that sawmills make and prowling about blowing a tenor saxophone, and a drummer, I was driven home by compound tedium, an affliction I rarely suffer from.

The rain slashing down on the terrace outside the hall applauded my action, the wheels of the train squealed their approval on the curve outside London Bridge. And the point *of all that high-flown nonsense* is that the clapping rain and the grinding flanges made by accident sounds that were infinitely more pleasurable than the ones A M M were making on purpose.

This is not idle facetiousness, either. The object of the A M M quartet is, I gather, to make rich sounds. "They improvise," say their apologists, a form of recommendation based on the arrogant premise that the first *thing that comes into a man's* head is automatically better that the second or third, and on the even more arrogant assumption that the things he thinks of are inevitably worth hearing anyway.

All I can do is try to describe what happened during the decade or so that I sat there. It began with a note—improvised of course—played quietly on a cello and held for maybe three minutes. This was joined by some scraping noises and a burst or two of feedback. The drummer stirred uneasily, and the other cellist made a few almost inaudible passes. He later transferred to a small drum, and at the end of about three-quarters of an hour went *and switched the organ on*. Didn't play it, simply set it so that it played a chord. Having no need to stop for breath, it continued to do this for the next half-hour. By this time the saxophonist was up and about.

I needn't go on, though A M M did. "It got better," somebody told me the next morning. Well, it could hardly *have got worse*.

I arrived home just as "Man of Aran" was starting on television. The sea made its random music from the little screen. The gulls made theirs. *Genuine human beings* were seen fighting nature every inch of the way. Flaherty had made the picture nearly 40 years earlier and it was still compelling, possibly because he'd shot miles of film and done us the courtesy of selecting, of editing, so that we should not be bored. After what felt like a lifetime in A M M 's wastebasket, I could almost smell the fresh air coming out of the set.

PETER CLAYTON

ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued from previous page)

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317. Twice Nightly 6.15 and 8.45. 40p-£1. £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK & WHITE MINSTREL SHOW. MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL. 930 6693/7765. London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 8.30, Wd. 6.15. 8.45. Sat. 7.30, 10.0. London's Controversial Sex Comedy. PYJAMA TOPS "More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!" Sheff. Tel. 2nd Gt. Yr.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Fri. 7.45. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.45. Corin REDGRAVE, Ciaran MADDEN ABELARD & HELOISE "Ronald Millar's very fine play." Sunday Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience." Daily Telegraph.

YOUNG VIC (By Old Vic). 928 7616. Tomor., Wed. & Fri. 8: The Shrew. Tues. 8: Beckett's Happy Days. Thur. 8: Godot. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Scapino. ALL SEATS 40p NOW AVAILABLE.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Fully air cond. 8.15 Dng. & Dncg. 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT and Opening Tomorrow 11 p.m. HINES, HINES & DAD

PROVINCIAL THEATRES

CHICHESTER. Tel. 0243 86333. June 14, 16, 18 & 19 at 7.0 June 17 at 3.0 DEAR ANTOINE June 15 & 17 at 7.0, June 19 at 2.0 THE RIVALS

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre Seats available next few weeks: MERCHANT OF VENICE Eves.: June 17, 22; July 9. Mat.: July 29. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Eves.: June 14, 15, 24. 25: July 1, 2, 5, 6. TWELFTH NIGHT. Mat.: June 24. HENRY V. Mat.: June 23. RICHARD II. Mat.: June 16. Party bookings can be arranged. Write phone Box Office S/Avon. (0789) 2271

YVONNE ARNAUD. Guildford 60191. Commencing Tuesday June 15th. Dinah Sheridan. Gerald Flood. John Merivale. Harry Towb, Gladys Henson in LOOK, NO HANDS! by Lesley Storm. Eves. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0

CINEMAS

ABC 1. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 3.45 & 7.45. Bookable.

ABC 2. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (A). 4.30 & 7.30. Bkble.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Jane Asher, Moulder-Brown, Diana Dors. DEEP END (X). "I wouldn't have missed it for anything." 6. Tel. 4.10. 6.25. 8.45

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Ingmar Bergman's THE RITE (X) at 4.35. 7.0. 9.30. & Fellini in CIAO FEDERICO! (X) at 3.35. 6.0. 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X) Toshiro Mifune. Showing 5.30. 8.25.

ASTORIA, Char. X Rd. (580 9562.) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg. PAINT YOUR WAGON (A) Tech 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.30. 8.0. Sun. 4.0. 8.0. Late Show Sat. 11.40 p.m. Bookable.

CARLTON. 930 3711. BLACK FLOWERS FOR THE BRIDE (X). Progs. Today 3.25. 5.50. 8.15.

CAMEOS. POLY. 580 1744. I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER (X). Pgs.: 3.5. 6.15. 8.30.

CAMEO VICTORIA. 834 6588. TECHNIQUES OF PHYSICAL LOVE (X: London). SEX SEEKERS (X).

CLASSICS. 935 0081/8836. BAKER ST. Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (X). Progs.: 2.50. 4.55. 6.55. 9.0.

CHELSEA. Franco Zeffirelli's ROMEO AND JULIET (A). Progs.: 2.10. 5.0. 7.55. Late Cinema 11.15: Harry H. Corbett, Rattle of a Simple Man (X).

KINGSFORD. David Bradley, KES (U). 6.30. 8.30. Yul Brynner, THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (U) 6.25 only.

HAMPSTEAD. Shelley Winters as BLOODY MAMA (X) 6.0. 8.25. A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY (X) 4.10. 7.30.

LONDON CEN. Lynn Redgrave. THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS (X) 2.10. 5.35. 9.10. Peter Fonda, EASY RIDER (X) 3.45. 7.20.

KILBURN. Barbra Streisand. FUNNY GIRL (U). Progs. 4.20. 7.25.

NOTTING HILL GT. Terence Stamp. THE COLLECTOR (X) 3.45. 6.10. 8.35. Late Cinema 11.15: Frankenstein Conquers the World (X).

PICCADILLY CIRCUS. LOVE ME BABY. LOVE ME (X). MY SWEDISH MEATBALL (X) 1.45. 4.45. 7.45. 11 p.m.

PRAED ST. Goldie Hawn. CACTUS FLOWER (A) 3.15. 5.10. DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE (A) 3.10. 7.5.

WINDMILL. ALYSE AND CHLOE (X). I HAD MY BROTHER'S WIFE (X) Progs.: 2.20. 3.10. 8.0 & 11 p.m.

CINECENTA. Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2. QUEIMADA (AA) Col. Daily 12.30. 2.25. 4.30. 6.45. 8.55. 10.55. Sunday from 2.25. WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (A) Col. Daily 1.15. 3.10. 5.10. 7.10. 9.10. 11.10. Sunday from 3.10. FIVE EASY PIECES (AA) Col. Daily 12.50. 2.55. 4.55. 7.0. 9.0. 11.05. Sunday from 2.55. BLOODY MAMA (X) Col. Daily 1.45. 3.30. 5.30. 7.30. 9.35. 11.20. Sunday from 3.30.

COLUMBIA. (734 5414.) WATERLOO (U). Sep. progs. 4.00. 8.00. Bookable.

CURZON, Curzon Street. 499 3737. Barbra Streisand, George Segal in THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (X). Progs. 3.15. 5.35. 8.0. Last week.

DOMINION, Tott. Court Rd. (580 9562) THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Todd-AO. Sep. progs. 2.30. 7.45. Sun. 3.30. 7.45. All seats bookable.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 3.0 & 7.30 p.m. Seats Bookable.

ESSOLDO CHELSEA. 352 4187. Andy Warhol's FLESH (X). Continuous perfs. Sun. 3.50. 5.35. 7.25. 9.25. W/days. 2.00. 3.50. 5.35. 7.25. 9.25. "FLESH" can only be seen in the London area at this cinema.

GOLDERS GREEN IONIC. 01-455 1724. SEVENTEEN (X). Without a Stitch (X).

ICA, THE MALL. 930 6393. PUBLIC. Andy Warhol's MY HUSTLER plus Kenneth Anger's SCORPIO RISING. Sat./Sun. 7.0 & 9.0 p.m.

ICA YOUNG CINEMA. Sat./Sun. 2.30. 4.30 p.m. ASTERIX THE GAUL (U) plus Buster Keaton in The Railrodder (U)

JACEY, Leicester Square. 437 2001. SEX IS NOT FOR VIRGINS (X) Col. plus HOT PANTS (X). Col. Progs: 3.30. 5.10. 7.45.

METROPOLE (834 4673). Richard Burton. Genevieve Bujold. ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. progs. 2.30. 7.45. Sun. 3.45. 7.45. Bkble Circle Seats at £1·25. £1·10. 90p. Stalls 70p. 50p.

NEW CINEMA CLUB. Showing EYE-OPENERS. £2·10 p.a. Students 75p. Illustrated programme free. 122. Wardour Street, W.1. 734.5888.

ODEON, Leicester Sq. (930 6111): Burt Lancaster in VALDEZ IS COMING (AA). Cont. progs. 2.15. 3.50. 6.5. 8.35. Sun 3.50. 6.5. 8.25. Late show Sat. 11.15.

ODEON, Haymarket. (930 2738/2771.) Ken Russell's film THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Bkble. Sun. 4.30. 8.0.

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011) CLEOPATRA (A) Todd-AO. Sep. Progs. 2.15. 7.15. Sun. 7.0. All seats bookable.

ODEON, St. Martin's Lane (836 0691): I LOVE MY WIFE (X) Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. Con. progs. 2.30. 5.20. 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.15.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. 839 6494. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Today 4.20. 6.30. 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 VALERIE AND HER WEEK OF WONDERS (X) 4.30. 6.45. 9.00. ANDY WARHOL & HIS CLAN (X). 3.40. 5.55. 8.10.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944: Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Today Progs. 2.40. 4.50. 7.00. 9.00.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. "Guts, drama . . . wry humour." D. Mirror. JOE (X). Sep. perfs. 3.30. 6.15. 9.0.

RIALTO. 437 3488. THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (U). Progs. Today 3.35. 6.0. 8.20.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. 437 1234. Caine is Carter GET CARTER (X). Progs. 2.0. 4.10. 6.25. 8.40.

STUDIO ONE, Oxf. Cir. George C. Scott, Susannah York in JANE EYRE (A) Colour. Progs.: 3.40. 6.0. & 8.25.

TIMES, Baker Street Station. 935 9772. DON'T LOOK BACK (X) 6.0. THE WANDERER (A) 4.0. 9.15. FESTIVAL (AA) 2.30. 7.45.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. DEATH IN VENICE (AA). Progs. Today 3.15. 5.30. 8.5.

WARNER WEST END, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. WOODSTOCK (X). Progs. Today 3.30 6.55.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROYAL TOURNAMENT, Earls Court 01-371 8141). Until June 26. 2.30 p.m. (except Mons.) and 7.30 p.m. £1·50 to 40p. Unreserved 30p.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. SON ET LUMIERE Revival: Eves except Sun. & Mon. at 9.45 p.m. Seen by over 82,000 people. Box Office: 90, New Bond St., W.1. Tel.: 01-499 9957.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY. 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 629 6176. A CENTURY OF MODERN DRAWINGS AND PRINTS until July 9th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7 p.m.

ANNELY JUDA. 11. Tottenham Mews. W.1. 580 7595. Ancient Art from Persia—Amlash, Luristan. Till June 30.

ARTS UNLIMITED GALLERY. 80 Grosvenor Street. W.1. 01-493 7940. Pietro Annigoni exhibition—June. Weekdays 10-6. Sats. 10-3.

BRITISH WATER-COLOURS of the 20th Century at THE FINE ART SOCIETY 148, New Bond Street. Until June 25.

CLARGES GALLERY 5, Clarges St., W.1. Tel.: 01-629 3715. Watercolours by IMANUEL GRAU June 14th to July 9th. Mon. to Fri. 10-5.30.

COLNAGHI'S 14. Old Bond Street. W.1. EXHIBITION ALBRECHT DURER HIS PRINTS AND HIS INFLUENCE Daily: 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. The Exhibition will remain open until Friday, June 18, 1971.

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY (602 3252) ART NOW HONG KONG. Oil Paintings. Ink Paintings. Prints. Sculpture. Until June 27. Weekdays 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-6.

DRIAN GALLERY, Porchester Place. W.2. Carol Steyn, abstract relief. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1 until June 25.

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5/7. Porchester Place, W.2. SOSHANA and CAROLE STEYN. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS MANNING GALLERY. 71, New Bond Street. W.1. Until Friday, June 25. Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-12.30.

FURNEAUX GALLERY. 23 Church Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.19. Paintings & watercolours by F. DONALD BLAKE. Tel. 01-946 4114.

GIMPEL FILS. 50 South Molton Street. W.1. Erich HAUSER—sculpture: opening June 15th.

GROSVENOR GALLERY now at 48, South Molton St., W.1. By appointment only. tel. 01-629 0891. 20th C. paintings, drawings, graphics & sculpture.

GUGGENHEIM GALLERY. EDNA HIBEL, brilliant American Artist exhibiting until the 1st September, 1971, at the Guggenheim Gallery, 16-17, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W.1. Monday-Friday from 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Tel No. 499 1638.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Three exhibitions: Paintings and drawings. ARNOLD BOCKLIN. FERDINAND HODLER. Sculpture, HENRI LAURENS. Till June 27. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6; Tues., Thurs. 10-8; Sun. 12-6. Joint adm. 30p.

HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn Street. S.W.1. Fourteen Important Neapolitan Paintings. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

KEGAN PAUL GALLERY, 43, Gt. Russell St., W.C.1B 3PB. 01-636 1252. June Exhibition of Prints by the Japanese master HIROSHIGE until July 6. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. See also Exhibitions for Ginza.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. Recent paintings by Bernard Buffet on view until week ending July 3. Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 30 Bruton Street, W.1.

LONDON ARTS GALLERY 22, New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel.: 493 0645 ASGER JORN Lithographs, etchings, woodcuts 16th June to 10th July.

MALL ART GALLERIES. The Mall. S.W.1. Royal Society of Portrait Painters 77th Annual Exhibition and Society of Portrait Sculptors 18th Annual Exhibition. Mon. to Sat. 10-5 until 3rd July. Adm. 25p.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY. 285, King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. W. BARNS-GRAHAM, Paintings: MARCIA PANAMA Sculpture. Until July 3. Open all day Saturday.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART. 39 Old Bond St. W.1. HENRY MOORE—ELEPHANT SKULL. A suite of etchings and some related bronzes. Daily 10.0-5.30. Sats. 10.0-12.30. Until July 10.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18, Old Bond Street, London, W.1. GRAPHICS FROM AMERICA: BAYER, D'ARCANGELO, GOTTLIEB, MARCARELLI, MOTHERWELL, RIVERS. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until June 26th.

MERCURY GALLERY. 26 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7800. Paintings by MOSHE MAURER. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

O'HANA GALLERY, 13, Carlos Place W.1. French paintings and sculptures of the 19th and 20th Centuries.

OMELL GALLERIES. 19th and 20th Century Paintings at Realistic Prices. SPRING EXHIBITION OF RECENT EUROPEAN PAINTINGS. Many charming subjects by artists of repute. 22, Bury Street, St. James's. S.W.1.

PICCADILLY GALLERY, 16a, Cork St., W.1. 629 2875. Recent Paintings by DAVID TINDLE, until 19th June 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY, 20, Cork Street, London, W.1. BRYAN ORGAN New paintings. Until 18th June. Hours 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork Street, W.1. RODERIC O'CONOR—A SELECTION OF HIS BEST WORK. Daily 10.0-5.30. Sats. 10.0-1.0.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Summer Exhibition. Admission 40p, Mondays 20p. Season ticket £1. Students and Pensioners half price. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6.

SOUTH LONDON ART GALLERY. Peckham Road, S.E.5. John Dodgson. 1890-1969. Until June 24, 1971. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 3-6. Free.

TATE GALLERY. Constable: The Art of Nature. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6. Admission free.

THE BARCLAY GALLERY. 19th & 20th Century Paintings of English & Continental Schools at realistic prices. An excellent selection of paintings by famous artists most suitable for investment. THE BARCLAY ART GALLERY, 11a, Upper Northgate Street, Chester. Tel.: Chester 21781.

TRAFFORD GALLERY, 119 Mount Street, W.1. ANTIQUAIRES by PHILIPPE JULLIAN.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM. THE CERAMIC ART OF CHINA: Jubilee exhibition of the Oriental Ceramic Society (organised by the Arts Council). Weekdays 10-6 (Wed. 10-8). Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. 30p.

17th and 18th - Century FURNITURE, etc., QUINNEY'S GALLERIES, 49, Bridge Street Row, Chester.

EXHIBITIONS

7th INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR Gloucester & Carlisle Suite, CUMBERLAND HOTEL Marble Arch, W.1. Friday 18 June PREVIEW DAY Ticket Holders Only Tickets 50p fr. Hon. Sec. B. Hearn, 175 Piccadilly, W.1. Sat. 19 June ADMISSION FREE 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

A FIELD NEAR LONDON. An exhibition about Blackheath, Ranger's House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath. 11-7 daily, including Sundays, to August 1. Admission free.

GINZA, 14, West Street, Dorking. June Exhibition of Chinese and Japanese Fan Paintings—Mon.-Sat. 9.30-5.30. Frid. 9.30-7.30. See also Art Galleries Kegan Paul.

CONCERTS

HENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERTS. Friday 23 July to Saturday 18 September. Prospectus on sale tomorrow from Royal Albert Hall and agents. Price 10p by post 15p (Postal Order, not stamps).

FOOD AND WINE

ENJOY GOOD COFFEE EVEN IF . . .

Even if normal coffee won't let you sleep, you can enjoy H.A.G. Decaffeinated late at night. It's truly good coffee, available in beans, ground and instant form, and it cannot harm the heart, nerves or digestion. Enjoy good coffee and good sleep. If retailer can't supply, send his name and 2½p stamp for free sample to Dept. M., A.A. Supply Co. Ltd., 31, Priory Pk. Rd., N.W.6.

NO TAX. NO DUTY! You can make Continental Wines for 15p a bottle. Free Brochure: Old Winemaker AF, Pulborough, Sussex. Tel.: 07982 2555.

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
June 13, 1971
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Classified Advertising, 01-583 3939.
TELEX 22874/5/6.
INDEPENDENT OF ALL GROUPS

NO TIME TO LOSE

THERE is a danger that the great and historic decision over Europe will become temporarily obscured by arguments about political tactics and timing. Nevertheless, it is clear that the conduct of the operation presents the Government with a task of the utmost delicacy.

Mr. Heath will this week announce the timetable for Parliament's consideration of the bargain which, it is confidently expected, will be concluded at Luxembourg next week. It is no wonder that the Cabinet evidently still has mixed views on the wisest course to follow.

The temptation to seek a quick vote to endorse the terms (assuming they are acceptable to the Government) is naturally great. To do so would take advantage of the accelerating pace of agreement which has followed Mr. Heath's meeting with M. Pompidou, it would cut short what may well be an acrimonious and passionate national controversy, and it would look well in the eyes of our friends on the Continent. Mr. Heath believes firmly in strong and self-confident government. He is not likely to shrink from the crunch on an issue so dear to his heart.

The Sunday Telegraph has always on balance favoured Britain's entry into an enlarged Community provided fair terms could be negotiated, and we have no desire to put on the brakes now that success is so near. But the case for allowing some time to elapse between the publication of a White Paper setting out the final terms (as soon after the final Luxembourg session as possible) and the crucial vote in Parliament seems to us to be very strong.

Public opinion has so far been left far behind in the rapid advance into Europe, and while the decision must be one for Parliament to take, the public mood must be reckoned with if the European venture is not to begin in a spirit soured by scepticism and distrust. Mr. Heath and his Ministers must convince a greater part of the public that the decision is right; and to suggest that this would be possible in two or three weeks, before Parliament rises for the summer, seems unrealistic. What is required is a major political campaign in the country which will reawaken echoes of Gladstone in Midlothian.

So far, inevitably, the pains and difficulties of joining the Community have been heavily emphasised, while the long-term benefits for this country have been underplayed. This was unavoidable while the negotiations proceeded. When they are over, the opportunity to lift the public gaze to the wider prospect must at last be seized.

Mr. Heath may yet decide to go for a rapid acceptance by Parliament of the European bargain; but at the moment the weight of argument urges a pause before the historic decision is taken. Our prospective partners in Europe will surely be brought to see that this implies no wavering by the British Government, but rather a determination to go ahead while paying all proper respect to the requirements of democracy.

To the Point

Prison Philosophy

TWO important statements last week on the value of prison as a deterrent to crime appeared to be contradictory.

Sir John Waldron, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, urged longer and tougher gaol sentences for seasoned criminals clearly dedicated to a life of violent crime. On the other hand, Mr. Maudling, the Home Secretary, advocated greater use of "non-custodial" treatment.

Like Sir John, however, Mr. Maudling had only certain classes of offender in mind. Both would agree that prison cells should be avoided whenever possible but used whenever necessary.

Not Too Tough

THE Football Association has fired a stinging broadside against terrace thuggery. The louts receive their leadership from the attitude of players on the field and the inflammatory remarks of officials off it. By closing the Leeds ground for four home matches the F.A. has hit the club, the true instigators, where it really hurts—in the money.

If this makes all managements see red in their balance sheets it will achieve its object. It should make officials careful to curb their own tongues and anxious to restrain their terrace ruffians.

We must hope that the F.A. will be equally severe the next time it has to deal with hooliganism and that this first bold action is not too tough to be true.

Jam Today

ONE reason for the Women's Institute's revision of its rules last week was said to be a desire to get away from the "jam-making image".

Clearly, if W.I. members wish to join more fully in political and public affairs, that is their own business, and indeed their constitution's restrictions had to a large extent become a dead letter.

On the other hand, it will be a sad day if ever the W.I., of all organisations, sinks to deriding the importance of domestic skills by means of thoughtless jibes about jam. In an age of mass-production, what current jargon calls "the quality of life" depends primarily upon individual effort, and the W.I. has done much to encourage high standards.

As Dr. Johnson almost said, a woman is seldom so innocently employed as when making jam.

Bitter Pill

THAT 3,000 people die every year from, of all things, medicines and drugs is highly disturbing. Though many of these deaths are suicides, others are accidental and thus largely preventable. One contributory factor is the hoarding of unused medicines by the public, a tendency likely to be heightened by the Government's intention to increase prescription charges.

Chemists themselves could help to reduce hoarding with the simple psychological device of dating labels, say six months ahead from the time of purchase, when the bottles should be thrown away. And doctors could play a part by prescribing in less lavish quantities and more closely to demand. Lives, as well as money, are at stake.

Golden Memories

MR. WILSON seems to have been badly riled by a B.B.C. interviewer's question (since suppressed) about the large sum of money he has made out of writing his memoirs.

Labour politicians, of course, have always had an ambivalent attitude towards private enterprise, and Mr. Wilson's embarrassment over his own financial success may have been intensified by unkind suggestions that he should hand over half the takings to party funds.

At least he does not have to face a Select Committee on his finances—or even, so far, the inquisitiveness of his colleague Mr. Crossman.

NOT ONLY PITY BUT ANGER

Bengal confronts us with the new nations' moral backwardness, says PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE

IF the British raj still ruled in India, the dreadful human tragedy that now darkens that sub-continent would not be taking place. The same was true last year of the equally hideous suffering caused by the Nigerian civil war. Like it or not, the end of empire has meant far more death and destruction than was ever caused by its existence. The British may have coloured much of the world red, but at least during the period of their responsibility it was not drenched with blood.

It was, of course, always understood that in the immediate aftermath of the white man's withdrawal there would be an awkward time of adjustment as the newly-independent countries of Asia and Africa shouldered the burdens of freedom. But what is happening today in India and Pakistan, and happened recently in Nigeria, looks more like death agonies than growing pains.

Such is the profusion of ethnic economic, social, religious, and political problems plaguing all these underdeveloped areas that they are almost bound to be the scene of persistent internecine strife and permanent revolution. The truth is that for many years to come the black and brown peoples will constitute a mounting challenge to the conscience of the rich white world.

Hitherto this has been conceived as mainly a problem of poverty, to be met by furnishing economic aid through agencies like the World Bank. But the agony of Bengal today, like the agony of Biafra a year ago, has very little to do with the problem of poverty. It does not result from material deficiency or technological backwardness, fit objects for sympathy and charity, but from terrorism and oppression which spring from moral deficiency and human savagery, to which the normal Western reaction would be fierce indignation and anger.

What has to be realised is that the underdeveloped world is not simply poor and deprived, which is unfortunate but respectable. It is also brutal and primitive, morally backward as well as materially. Material backwardness arouses Western pity, which can be translated into programmes of economic aid. But moral backwardness arouses Western disgust and contempt, for which, as yet, there is no outlet.

This is surely a new and highly dangerous factor affecting the relationship between the advanced and backward nations of the world. In the early post-colonial years it was fashionable to assume that the primary difference was economic. The white man was disgustingly rich while the coloured man was disgustingly poor. This made the white man feel guilty and ashamed, almost morally reprehensible, since it had been dinned into him that much of his affluence came from having exploited the coloured man in the past.

The white man's immense material superiority, in short, was qualified by a feeling that this was really nothing to boast about; almost the opposite. Indeed, the moral advantage has rested with the coloured world, which succeeded in presenting itself as poor but honest, innocently impractical, charmingly feckless, as against the white man's ruthless lust for power. This moral advantage has exercised an astonishing influence in world affairs since the war. It has enabled the coloured peoples to enjoy an authority wholly at variance with their physical strength. Mr. Nehru, for example, was listened to with awe and wonder by the thermo-nuclear nations, almost as if he were a god, rather as in the heyday of the British Empire a single white man, wholly unarmed, could dominate a host of tribesmen armed to the teeth simply by virtue of his moral authority.

So far as the Western world was concerned, the coloured nations were endowed with that marvellous potency which exceeds all the weapons of war: the aura of sanctity, the invulnerability of innocence, the blessedness of poverty, and, above all, the strength that comes to those who can inspire pity. The weight of moral blackmail redressed the imbalance of material resources.

But this advantage is rapidly waning. The tragedy of Bengal, like that of Biafra, does not only arouse pity. It also arouses anger and indignation, and draws attention not only to the appalling material precariousness of the underdeveloped world, its proximity to the abyss of plague and famine, but also its terrifying proximity to all the moral horrors of genocide and mass murder.

It is one thing for the underdeveloped world to be materially inferior to the developed world, and for the gap in wealth to be growing ever wider. This problem, grave as it is, can be lived with, and ameliorated by practical actions. But what is to happen if the underdeveloped world is seen to be acting in a way that suggests a growing gap, not only in material but also in moral standards; if the white world is seen to be growing not only richer but also more virtuous, while the coloured world is seen to be growing not only poorer but also more vicious?

It is no crime to be poor and backward. Indeed, the underdeveloped world has in recent years enjoyed a certain strength from this kind of weakness. But to be poor and backward and morally repulsive as well—that is something very different. If Hitler had set up the gas ovens and practised genocide from a posture of abject military and economic weakness, and had combined an attitude of outrageous moral provocation to the sensibilities of the western world with humiliating material dependence on its charity, how long would it have been before something was done to put an end to such a monstrous absurdity?

At the moment, of course, the underdeveloped world is protected by the rivalries of the great Powers. While it is possible to imagine the great Powers co-operating within the United Nations to dispense charity to the victims of Bengal atrocities, it is impossible to imagine them co-operating to punish those who have perpetrated them. But how long will Western public opinion be content with charitable intervention? If President Yahya's army were to continue to drive the Hindus into India, would not the demand soon mount for political intervention as well as—charitable succour, as it did in Biafra?

It can easily be demonstrated that the possibility for effective intervention simply does not exist, at any rate for the time being. But this does not detract from the significance of what is happening to Western attitudes to the coloured world. Guilt is giving way to anger, sympathy to contempt, a desire to help to an urge to intervene.

This does not add up to a return to the imperial impulse. But it does add up to a jettisoning of the post-colonial assumptions. For a decade at least the new coloured leaders have seemed less than the heroes and saints which they were originally built up to be. Scepticism about their qualities has been growing, giving way to a tendency to write them off.

But since Biafra and Bengal an even more radical mood of disillusionment can be discerned. Scepticism about the virtues of the coloured leaders is giving way to certainty about their vices, a mounting dubiety about their ability to do good is being replaced by a mounting conviction about their ability to do harm. It is no longer a question of the West's frustrated feelings of generosity. There is also now a highly disquieting sense of frustrated indignation. Dismay is replacing disappointment, and a willingness to assist is merging dangerously into a passion to punish.

The truth is beginning to dawn that the underdeveloped world is backward in a much more baffling and frightening sense than we have liked to imagine, posing moral problems that transcend those of charity. It is not going to be enough to give material aid, since the problem goes much deeper than poverty. How can the World Bank cope with genocide?

Yet the West has no moral resources to spare, no vaccines against wickedness and evil, no sophisticated weapons that can defeat the devil. We had hoped that Western technology would put the underdeveloped world to rights. Biafra and now Bengal have made us realise, as our forefathers knew full well, that material aid is not enough.



"By jove, I wish I'd thought of that . . ."

Ulster on the slide to disaster

By IAN WALLER

VISITING Northern Ireland during the past few years has been a depressing experience but never more so than now on the eve of this season's round of Orange Order marches. I returned to London last week with a sense not only of foreboding about the prospects of more violence but, and this really for the first time, with a sense of hopelessness.

Many in Northern Ireland will say that this is over-pessimistic and a misreading of the situation; that the tougher military tactics are beginning to pay off with the Army in more effective control than at any time since the troubles started, with the terrorists being increasingly harassed and isolated. In a sense there is some truth in this but what is even more true is that in the battle for men's minds—which is what the struggle is really about—the two sides are not only further apart than ever but in more rigid and uncompromising positions.

This is why all the talk about intimidation by a handful of criminals and political extremists is irrelevant. Certainly it goes on, but the Roman Catholic population does not mind being "intimidated," does not object to the enforced whip-rounds for money in Northern Ireland's pubs, does not mind concealing the arms and the terrorists even if, as in most revolutionary situations, the majority do not want to get positively involved and dislike the violence when they see it.

And to some extent this is as true of the Catholic Church from Cardinal Conway down to the village priest as it is of the ordinary Catholic. The Cardinal has made the right sort of noises in condemning violence but it is all too apparent that neither he nor his priests are able or willing to give the leadership and support for the State that loyal citizens would normally give when their nation is threatened with disruption.

Although the Unionist politicians refuse to accept the fact, the military, taking a more detached and realistic view, believe the majority—they put it at about 60 per cent.—of the Catholic population are sympathetic in one degree or another to the Republic; not necessarily to the bomb throwers and extremists but looking to a foreign capital, Dublin, for leadership and regarding the British Army not as protectors but as instruments of a Government in Belfast from which they are totally alienated.

The Army is thus dealing at best, with a sullen and unco-operative Catholic population and caught in a vicious circle; the more its efforts are directed at them the more intransigent the Catholics become; two years ago the British troops were welcomed as friends, today they are seen as enemy oppressors.

This is not the fault of the Army commanders, still less of the ordinary soldier whose conduct and restraint in the face of provocation is remarkable. They are also working within the framework of civil law where every arrest has to be justified in a civil court and to magistrates who are sometimes exposed to intimidation.

This is why I am now convinced that a military solution is impossible and that more draconian measures, such as mass internment, sought by some Northern Ireland politicians, would be useless. And the Military are opposed to it on a realistic appraisal of the facts.

The military effort must, of course, go on and every effort made to stamp out terrorism and protect the innocent. But unless it is accepted that a large part of the British Army should be committed indefinitely to this futile task there must be a political solution that will realise the hopes and end the fears of the alienated Catholic minority. And that can be achieved only in London, Dublin, and Belfast in partnership.

To mention Dublin or Anglo-Irish talks in Unionist party circles is akin to blasphemy. But the air of unreality among many of Northern Ireland's Unionist politicians and at the Stormont—that grandiose County Council masquerading as a Government—is frightening; like the Bourbons they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They search for scapegoats for their troubles — Lord O'Neill of the Maine, the one leader of vision they ever had, is the favourite target rapidly followed by Mr. Callaghan and now Mr. Maudling; the only solution they can think of is ever more repression.

Already, after only a few months of his being in office, the same mutterings can be detected about the new Prime Minister, Brian Faulkner, that one heard about the last two leaders that they forced out of power, Lord O'Neill and Major Chichester-Clark.

I do not underestimate Mr. Faulkner's ability—he certainly stands out far above his colleagues—and he has the advantage of being from the Northern Ireland middle classes rather than, like his two predecessors, from the English-orientated landed aristocracy. He speaks, as it were, the same language and there is no longer the gulf between the leaders and the led among the Protestants that Lord O'Neill, for all his vision and skill, could never bridge.

But whether he — or any Northern Ireland politician—is capable of bridging the much wider gulf between the Catholics and Protestants and between Northern Ireland and Eire is hard to say. I doubt it, although he is Northern Ireland's last remaining hope.

The Catholics have, albeit belatedly, won many of the reforms they have long demanded and I do not doubt Mr. Faulkner's good faith in implementing them, although I am less sure of some of his colleagues. But the time has passed when the statute book, and still less the Stormont Parliament, can solve Northern Ireland's problems or an Ulsterman can win back the loyalty of the Catholic minority.

The lead now must come from London and towards the re-unification of Ireland perhaps on some Federal basis that will protect the rights of the Protestants as well as of the Catholics. The probability of Eire and Britain both joining the Common Market makes it necessary; but what makes it imperative is that the alternative is a long slide to disaster for Northern Ireland, Britain—and Eire as well.

Bangers beneath the skin

By PETER CLAYTON

WEARY Willie and Tired Tim, those aboriginal comic strip drop-outs, always seemed in the last frame to be tucking in to vast hills of mashed potatoes whose contours were broken by outcrops of sausages. Strings of sausages were what dogs stole from butchers' shops in the same drawings.

After the custard pie and the soda syphon, the sausage ranked third in the armoury of slapstick; it is the very symbol of prolific output and uniformity; it is powerful even in insignificance—"not a sausage", people say. With all that going for it, you would think that the sausage could look after itself.

That, however, is precisely the kind of assumption that has been worrying the men who make sausages for a living. As they stood in weeping queues at their banks recently, upset because they managed to sell only £100 million worth of sausages a year, they concluded that, like the grandparent who babysits, the British sausage was being Taken for Granted. So seriously did they feel about this that they agreed to put aside rivalry for a while (realising that they were all brothers beneath the skin) and, at the risk of sounding like a Spike Milligan script, set up the British Sausage Bureau.

As if to emphasise their determination to force us to see the common banger in a new light they elected to launch the Bureau last Wednesday at a breakfast in a Park Lane hotel. The choice of breakfast was a straightforward demonstration by the trade of its belief that we ought to go to work on a sausage more often.

They made a convincing job of it, though the champagne and the congenial company helped. The sausagiers themselves, instead of being the tubby, almost identical men in tightly-buttoned shiny suits that I had pictured, were lean, affable gentlemen not at all unaware that they dealt in a commodity whose very name was faintly ludicrous.

The breakfast, naturally enough, included a prodigious quantity of sausages. But as one manufacturer pointed out to me, it would be contrary to the spirit of the new Bureau to have served any one particular brand, so what we were getting were studiously anonymous specimens expressly made for the occasion. Whether that meant that every one of the 73 manufacturers represented had had a turn at the handle and thrown in his own slice of pork or pinch of salt, was not made clear, but it did give every manufacturer there the chance to say: "Of course, what you're getting now isn't as good as the ones *we* make".

There were eggs but no bacon; there was life-giving marmalade; unlike most breakfast times, normally periods of stupor or panic, there was conversation. "My firm makes cases," the man opposite said. "I'm here because we feel that the more sausages people eat, the more cases we'll sell."

The man who'd been praising the skinless variety smiled to himself. "We were actually trying to develop a new medical suture material," the casemaker went on, "but we found we'd made an ideal sausage skin. It's our only diversification into the food trade."

Obviously there were official speeches. The chairman of a body called the Sausage and Meat Pie Manufacturers' Association (I swear on this black pudding) spoke of the aims of the Bureau: in attempting to further the elevation of the British sausage to full culinary eminence, it would act as a source of information—for the housewife, for the media, for the trade itself. His most widely-quoted remark was that it was "a malpractice" to prick a sausage before you cooked it. I took the hint with the pound I received as a gift from the trade; one of them exploded in the old traditional way.

Earlier I asked if the current weightwatching fetishes were having an adverse effect on the sausage trade. "All that bread in them," I rashly said. The man from Stowmarket was very patient. "We call it rusk," he corrected, "which is itself of nutritional value, and it's only the *minimum* meat content which is laid down. And anyway the British don't actually like an all-meat sausage."

He, in fact, like the whole event, was utterly disarming. But the sausage has always made enjoyable copy. A few years ago an actor was involved in a food scheme which turned out to be less than honest. On a placard a newspaper had coined the resounding phrase: "Film Star in International Sausage Scandal".

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Nuns quit teaching for the front line

By EVELYN COX

WHERE have all the young nuns gone? That, aptly enough, was the title of a conference held last week at Wood Hall pastoral centre in Yorkshire. It highlighted the problem now facing many Roman Catholic convents in Britain; they are finding it increasingly difficult to stay open.

"The decline in the number of vocations added to those who have left religious orders gives rise to anxiety," is the cautious comment of Monsignor Michael Buckley, who organised the conference. "The whole structure of religious life must be re-appraised. We must get rid of the negative aspects like the lack of trust between nuns, and encourage the positive ones." Altogether 42 nuns attended the two-day conference, which the Monsignor claims was the first to tackle the problem in depth.

Just how many Roman Catholic nuns there are in Britain is unknown. Many orders do not disclose their strength or their declining strength. Church officials estimate that the number is between 10,000 and 15,000.

And that figure is probably at least 20 per cent lower than it was eight years ago when vocations first began to show a distinct fall.

The greatest reduction has been in girls prepared to see fulfilment of their religious vocation in teaching, particularly in the independent boarding schools to which middle-class parents, both Catholic and non-Catholic, have traditionally sent their daughters for a "good convent education" or recently to escape the comprehensive system. Many have been forced to close. The Convent of the Holy Ghost School (fees: £55 a term for day pupils, £170 for boarders) at Newton Abbot in Devon is the latest casualty. It will close next year because there are only five nuns left out of a teaching staff of 18.

Though the total number of nuns in teaching orders has dropped from 4,585 in 1964 to 3,955 in 1970, the Catholic education system has expanded. New local authority maintained Catholic schools have more than filled the gap left by the closure of independent convents, pushing up the total number of Catholic schools from 2,790 to 3,060 in the past ten years. An increasing number of both Catholic and non-Catholic lay teachers have been recruited to supplement the thinning ranks of the teaching orders.

The decline in teaching vocations reflects the changing attitude of the Roman Catholic Church since Vatican 11, the council which led to the Church taking a much more active life in the world. "Nuns should not be in soft jobs," commented Monsignor Buckley. "They should be in the front line."

There is no shortage of recruits for missionary and social work for which Mother Teresa's Calcutta mission provides a constant and magnetic symbol. And even in Britain orders like the Sisters of Charity, which runs children's homes, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, who look after old people, have not experienced a serious shortage of girls taking the veil.

The year that put almost 10p in the £ more on the cost of the average family's meals

Whose finger on food prices?

By DAVID STEERS and ROSEMARY COLLINS

TODAY'S Sunday lunch, as Mr. James Prior admitted by implication last week, cost more than the same meal a month ago and substantially more than it did last year.

Almost 10p in the pound more, in fact, were it an average British meal, and we all average British consumers, because the cost of food worked out on the Retail Price Index rose by 9·7 per cent. between April 1970 and April 1971—and it's still going up.

But who actually decides when prices will rise? And where does the extra money go? CLOSE-UP has been looking at some of the traditional essentials in the British diet—bread, butter, meat, milk and bacon—to find out why they, too, became hooked on the current prices spiral.

That Sunday lunch, for instance. A random menu, nothing exotic, bought in a South London supermarket on Friday, worked out this way: a 3½ lb. leg of English lamb at 41p a lb., new potatoes at 5p a lb., mint at 7½p for a big unweighed bundle, leaf spinach at 6p a lb., and the cheapest available (imported) butter at 11½p a half lb. Total for four people: £1·84½. And that's only the main course.

The 9·7 per cent. rise is the biggest over any 12-month period for nine years, since the Food Index began. Butter has gone up in price by a spectacular near-40 per cent., beef by 25 per cent. since January, lamb by 20 per cent., poultry, still the cheapest meat on the market, by 10 per cent.

Of still more staple foods, milk is due to rise by ½p a pint on July 1, and a further bread increase, the fourth in just over two years, seems inevitable before the end of 1971.

One basic and unavoidable factor in the rises is that Britain imports half her food: the ebb and flow of world markets cannot be ignored. At the moment world commodity prices are high due to widespread but largely unrelated shortages—of New Zealand butter and Argentinian beef, for instance.

It is all too easy for the local butcher to blame the rising price of lamb cutlets on an act of God, but Mr. John Sainsbury, chairman of the grocery group, agrees in part. He reminded CLOSE-UP last week that Governments cannot control rainfall, hence the luxuriance of grass and the growth rate of cattle, sheep and profits.

That 40 per cent. rise in butter prices is an epic example. Mr. James Munday, of the English Butter Company, explains why. "Butter has been in over supply for a decade or more. Squeezed by a past slump in retail prices, production in Europe has been reduced in the last few years."

This cut-back coincided with last year's drought in New Zealand and brought about the butter price spiral. "The massive butter mountain in cold store in the E.E.C. just melted away to meet world demand—in any case much of it has been fed back to cows in the form of cattle cake."

And in the shops, as prices rose, butter sales understandably fell. Margarine sales began to rise.

Butter, of course, depends on milk, and milk prices in Britain are still Government controlled, rising regularly each year after the Farm Price Review. But because of statutory controls, milk is not a product with high built-in profitability—in Europe a similar situation has driven many dairy farmers out of business.

It is perfectly possible to *sell milk at less than the* statutory price, an experiment the Fine Fare chain of supermarkets have recently made in Scotland by marketing at 4p instead of 5p.

The Farm Price Review also has a profound effect on home-produced meat supplies. The level of subsidies has always determined whether the British farmer will expand his beef herd, and in past years incentives have been missing. There are fewer beef cattle in Britain today than in 1964. But home production supplies only a small part of home meat consumption, and chilled and frozen meat imports from major suppliers in, for instance, South America, have recently been cut back.

Mr. Kenneth Forder of the National Federation of Meat Traders' Associations, says that housewives could economise by buying "less popular, cheaper cuts of equally nutritious meat—flank, brisket, and so on—which have not risen in price to anything like the same extent.

The cheapest, most fundamental, and certainly most emotive source of British protein is, of course, bread. The standard loaf — the 28oz. wrapped, sliced, white "bread ordinaire"—sells at 9½p, a rise of slightly less than 3 old pence over the price in June 1969. The standard loaf is, of course, standard today in name only. Bakers make their profit on the fancy "French" and "Cottage" loaves, on protein-enriched and slimline bread, for which there is no regulated price. But they want to put up the price of the standard loaf again.

They argue that bread sales, despite price increases, have remained static since the war. One bakery told CLOSE-UP last week: "We are not worried by the thought of a further price rise. Nothing will stop the British housewife buying bread."

They argue that housewives will pay more for guaranteed freshness and slick presentation. (Sunblest's Happy Monday and-so-on-through-the-week bread has boosted their sales by an estimated 5 per cent.)

Bacon, on the other hand, is almost a special case. Unlike beef and lamb, the home production of bacon has been effectively encouraged by successive governments, yet prices have jumped from £260 for a ton of best English sides on the wholesale market in April to £340 a ton last week. This *should* mean a rise of up to 5p a lb. in the shops. It may mean more.

One reason, according to a bacon market buyer, is that the retailer, especially the small independent retailer, relies on a big profit margin on bacon. "His shelves are full of manufacturers' cut-price offers which leave little profit for the small shopkeeper. He slices and sells his own bacon and often marks it up to boost his profit."

Another explanation is that bacon joints lack the social cachet of legs of lamb and top *sides of beef. There is plenty* of bacon about just now, but demand is unsensational and someone has to pay for wastage of what is, after all, a highly perishable commodity.

So all our basic foods are subject to the law of supply and demand. That doesn't, however, explain why Britain's food prices have risen at a faster rate than any other European country in recent years. On a calendar year basis our average rise in 1969 was 6·3 per cent. and in 1970, 6·9 per cent. This compares with 6·2 per cent. in France for each of those years, and an enviable 0·9 and 2·6 per cent. respectively for West Germany, which enjoys the most stable food prices in Europe.

All food is subject to rising distribution costs, more and more the responsibility of the wholesaler, which are usually built into wholesale prices. The Ministry of Transport's safety regulations for lorries were considerably tightened up in March of last year, introducing, for instance, new limits to the hours and distances which lorry drivers may work and drive. The trade estimates that the past year has seen a 12 per cent. rise in lorry costs. Then petrol prices have risen. So has road tax. And warehousing and handling labour have been subject to all the same rises (rent, rates, electricity, postal charges, and so on) which afflict the ordinary householder.

Wages have gone up in most sections of the food trade. Many shop assistants are due to catch up with a £2-a-week increase in July.

Leonard Reeves Smith, of the National Grocers' Federation, says he knows who cannot be blamed for the food price spiral. "The shopkeepers," he says, "are certainly not taking home more profit." Almost 400 small food-shopkeepers, in fact, went bankrupt in 1970.

Supermarkets and big chain stores, of course, have to charge competitive prices to stay in business. John Sainsbury points out that this is often possible through the elimination of at least two middlemen, the importer and the wholesaler.

Loss leaders (heavily marked down tea or sugar or suchlike, displayed as bait to attract the housewife into a shop) are still to be found, but a spokesman for the Fine Fare supermarket group says that since decimalisation they have lost much of their impact. "We could promote tea, say, at 1s. 5d., and we still can, but 7p on a placard doesn't work the same old magic."

Are high prices, then, here to stay? Mr. James Prior, Minister of Agriculture, told CLOSE-UP last week that the new food price index due out at the end of June will show another rise, but he hoped that a seasonal influx of fruit and vegetables in the summer months would improve the short-term situation. He foresaw, in the longer term, a cut in wage settlements and thus in manufacturing and distribution costs.

And how is this to be achieved? Mr. Prior is not sure. "There is no point," he told CLOSE-UP, "in having an early warning system or price control. They did not work under the last Government and they will not work now. They cannot be enforced."

A special Close-Up consumer survey



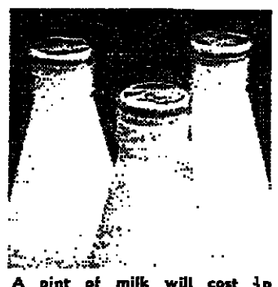
A housewife carries home her week's supply of groceries: collectively, Britons spend nearly £5,800 million a year in food shops.



The price of butter has become a byword for inflation. Yet part of the European "butter mountain" was melted down and fed back to cows in cattle cake.



Prime beef, like this topside, has registered price rises of as much as 25 per cent. since January. Why do housewives still avoid the cheaper cuts?



A pint of milk will cost 1p more from July 1. Yet dairy farmers claim that milk production, a seven-day-week job with low profit margins, is uneconomic.



The standard 28oz. loaf still far outsells fancier bread in our shops. Wrapped, it costs 9½p today. Will the price rise again later this year?



Bacon prices are controlled by demand rather than supply. There is plenty of bacon in stock in Britain and Europe. So why don't prices drop significantly?

Russia's space aims

By KENNETH GATLAND

AS three Russian cosmonauts begin their second week aboard the Salyut orbiting laboratory, long-held secrets of Soviet space ambitions are being revealed.

Today space officials of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences no longer talk merely of interplanetary exploration, though this remains high on the agenda. They point to the growing importance of using multi-spectral cameras in orbital stations to monitor the Earth's food, fresh water, fuel, mineral and forestry resources. One of the tasks of the Salyut crew is to study the world's oceans, ice and snow cover, and weather.

Dr. Andrei Monin, director of the Soviet Institute of Oceanology, stresses the value of such observations to the fishing industry. Infra-red sensors aboard space laboratories, he says, can measure the temperature of the ocean surface and pin-point zones of warm and cold currents very rapidly. The movement of fish shoals and other marine organisms depend on the state of masses of water, which also determine the concentration and distribution of different fish species.

Similar techniques are being developed to identify mineral resources and determine the vigour of agricultural crops, and locate areas of sea and air pollution. The same space sentinels will give advance warning of destructive storms and predict flood damage — possibly even earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

All this is possible because materials on Earth—both living and non-living—have a unique "signature" in a portion of the electromagnetic spectrum. This signature can be used to identify the material and detect changes —for example, disease in wheat fields or a forest, or land requiring more fertiliser or different drainage.

The giant's eye view of vital processes on our crowded planet, it is claimed, eventually will benefit rich and poor countries alike paying for the entire cost of the space programme.

With Salyut the Russians have a head start. America plans to make similar experiments aboard the three-man Skylab orbital workshop—more than three times heavier than the 25 ton Salyut/Soyuz 11 combination —in 1973. Unmanned Earth Resources Technology Satellites (E.R.T.S.) are also in the works.

This could become a vital area of world collaboration, for the data must be interpreted on the ground where it is used. A big stumbling block, however, is that the special equipment needed for Earth resources data will also pick up information of military interest. Some of the most urgent military research, for example, is concerned with detecting nuclear submarines by their thermal wake.

Russia and America have always been secretive about their spy satellites which will become even more important for policing an arms limitation agreement.

But what we are seeing from the Russians is only the tip of the iceberg. A new super-rocket being developed by the Korolev Institute—bigger than America's Saturn 5 Apollo booster—is expected to launch up to 100 tons into orbit in the present decade. The prototype caught fire and exploded at the Baikonur cosmodrome in 1969 and the launch facilities have taken a long time to repair. When perfected it could launch the central core of a 12-man space station of the type the Americans are studying but cannot find the money to build.

This will open up the space frontier in a big way. Already, the Russians are talking of sending geologists, meteorologists, oceanographers, astronomers and other specialists to space stations to obtain the maximum scientific value from experiments.

The big Soviet station will also be the stepping-stone refuelling base for excursions to the Moon and the planets extending to the 21st century. It will permit spaceships to shuttle back and forth between Earth orbit and lunar orbit so that a scientific base can be established on the Moon on the pattern of Antarctic exploration. Undoubtedly, this long-term plan was behind last week's Moscow proposal for an international treaty to keep military weapons and pollution off the Moon.

'X' film loophole

By GERARD KEMP

THE London father who is waging a one-man campaign to stop trailers for "X" films being shown during children's cinema programmes has uncovered new evidence to support his case.

A trailer for an "X" film about a young unmarried girl becoming pregnant was shown alongside "The Sound of Music" in a cinema at Sutton, Surrey. Another trailer for an "X" film was shown with the Biblical epic "The Greatest Story Ever Told" in a cinema at Woolwich.

The father, Mr. Peter Thompson, 37, of Earls Court, London, launched his campaign after taking his wife, Margaret, and sons, Mark, eight, and Julian, nine, to see Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" at the A.B.C. Cinema on Fulham Broadway.

They found themselves watching a trailer for the "X" Western "Soldier Blue". Part of the trailer showed soldiers raping an Indian squaw and decapitating children with their sabres.

Film trailers are usually vetted by the British Board of Film Censors and given a certificate of their own. Often the makers of an "X" film produce a trailer which qualifies for a "U" certificate, so that there are no restrictions on when it can be shown.

The company which sent out the "Soldier Blue" trailer, National Screen Services Ltd., has since admitted that — by mistake — cuts required by the censor had not been made in the trailer Mr. Thompson saw.

What is more alarming, perhaps, is that the censor is giving "U" certificates to trailers which he admits he would not like children to see.

In a letter to Mr. Thompson, Mr. John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, said: "Now that there are such a large number of 'X' films, there are obviously more trailers for such films than ever before. And there have been occasions when trailers for 'X' films have been shown during programmes containing films especially attractive to young children.

"Even if these are 'U' trailers for 'X' films, I still would not want them shown on these occasions, and the major companies agree with this.

"They have issued instructions, but ultimately it comes down to the man in the projection box and he may well forget them."

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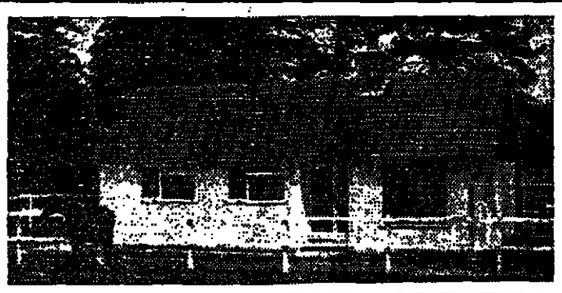
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HOUSES

By Arthur Bowers

INTO THE UNKNOWN

HOUSE - BUYERS fall broadly into two categories. There are those, in the majority, whose budgets are limited and who must generally purchase what they can with what they have; and there are those who know what they would like, whose finances are more elastic and who can operate on a less restrictive basis.

For the former group, looking for something to buy which fits their pocket usually means searching over a wider area than they possibly envisaged. It also frequently results in their having to purchase in a district they had not contemplated initially simply because prices of homes in those places fall within their capabilities.

Perhaps, oddly, it is at this point that the two groups come together, for those with a bit more money to play with tend to search for what they want over a wider area anyway and so seek out the lesser-known spots.

Numbers of buyers who had set their sights on a particular place have finished up somewhere totally different. But usually they settle in well and many are happily absorbed in surroundings and among communities they hardly knew existed.

Several living in and around Great Dunmow, Essex, might well qualify in that respect, for they arrived there by circuitous routes, being unable to find properties which fitted their pockets in the bigger towns nearby, notably Chelmsford and Bishop's Stortford.

Others discovered that the county north-east of Dunmow up to the Suffolk border was reasonably rich in pleasant country houses with fair-size amenity lands, and at prices between £20,000 and £40,000 for up to 30 acres.

One may find in the higher-value categories some post-war properties, like one priced at £35,000 at Rettendon. It is on the books of J. M. Welch & Son. The four-bedroom/two-bathroom house was built in 1956 to exacting specifications. It is principally in red facing brick with timber-clad upper elevations and has a mellow, hand-made tile roof.

Though perhaps less-known outside its immediate influence today, Great Dunmow was a settlement 1,900 years ago and lies at the intersection of two roads constructed by the Romans in the first century. It has many fine old buildings, a number of which are now given over to business and professional use. Its narrow streets are inadequate for much of the traffic now hurtling through.

As in many places, new and improved roads are awaited, including the M11 nearby. While these may relieve the situation somewhat, the town itself might well increase in residential and commercial importance as a result.

Essentially rural in character, Great Dunmow is destined for only small growth as county plans envisage it being maintained as such because of its situation in an area of high agricultural and landscape value. But it does provide goods and services for a wide catchment region around.

It has the sort of community spirit which, among a population of under 5,000, raised £4,800 last year with its carnival in aid of cancer research.

Prices are comparatively easier for the general run of properties than they are in both Chelmsford and Bishop's Stortford, each of which has retained its rail links with the City while Dunmow lost its line in the early days of the Beeching axe.

As a consequence, there has been a goodly trickle of buyers from those who would have really preferred Chelmsford or Bishop's Stortford, but who find Dunmow a more than adequate substitute.

The rate of progression to Dunmow may also be illustrated by the fact that nearer to London, say at Epping, a buyer would pay £2,000 more for a comparable property, while eastwards, at Braintree, prices ease off.

Apart from a few established industries, mainly associated with agriculture, but including glass fibre boats and polishes, official policy is to allow expansion of these rather than, with the exception of small undertakings, the establishment of new ones.

Building land is on its way to costing up to £20,000 an acre. An important consideration about building land is not so much its price but what can be erected on it, and in a rural area there is resistance to densities greater than 10 or 12 homes to the acre. Building at these densities is not liked and the more acceptable is four or six to the acre. A quarter-acre plot for a single dwelling now commands £3,500 to £4,250 and readily sells at these figures.

In this range, too, now fall the small modernised terrace homes in Dunmow, though for some of the better ones, perhaps with antiquity as an added attraction, up to £5,000 is paid. A few still unrestored may be found occasionally for approaching £2,000.

The pre-war-built semi-detached house sells for about £5,500, but those more recently-built on the developments undertaken since the war and up to date are closer to £6,250. On a Wimpey estate in the vicinity basic prices for semis are from £6,125 with £600 additional for heating and garage. Three- and four-bedroom detached styles are from £7,000 to £9,500.

A detached three-bedroom house, centrally-heated and with garage, costs £7,500 to £8,000, with four-bedroom styles from £8,000 but generally £10,000 to £11,000. Many of the bigger houses in Dunmow and at nearby Thaxted, as well as in the villages around like Felsted, Stebbing, the Rodings (there are seven), Barnston, Finchingfield and Pleshey, are period pieces or were built in the years between Victoria and George V.

For the best of these £15,000 to £20,000 is usually realised, particularly if they are genuine and well-kept examples of their eras.

In High Roding I saw a two-bedroom cottage with a thatch roof. It stands in a quarter of an acre and inside are many exposed oak beams. It was put with Frederick H. Worley at £8,500.

Cottage properties provide the constant surprise element in the area. Two-bedroom styles fetch from about £4,500, while a three-bedroom version at £7,000 or £8,000 is not by any means uncommon.

The area is richer than most in offering properties with between one and 20 acres. Into this category have fallen several former inns and farmhouses well-suited for converting to more spacious country homes. These have sold for this purpose at between £6,000 to more than £10,000 and are most prolific north-east of Dunmow.

It is at Thaxted, too, where one can see a fine variety of properties dating from the 16th century and earlier. Unlike those along the main streets of Dunmow, most of these have been retained for residential use.

In the Thaxted area, the three-acre Water Hall Farm, at Cutlers Green, is £16,750 through Arbon & Upton. It dates from about 1750, has been nicely kept and is fully modernised, including central heating. There are four bedrooms and, outside, a range of useful outbuildings, including barns.



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(Continued on next page)

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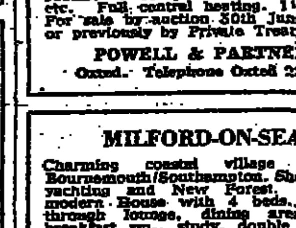


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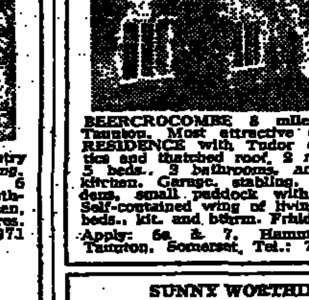
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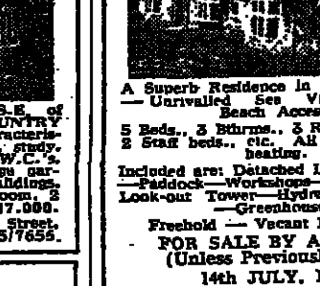
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Nr. "Green Belt," attractive det. house (in large secluded gdns.) blt. 1958, gas cent. htg., 4 BEDROOMS, 2 ... lounge, sep. dining room, "Hygena" kitchen, utility room, garage, etc. £12,950 FREEHOLD. Sole Agents.

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AUCTION 15th JULY

Brochure from Auctioneers:

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1, High Street, ABINGDON. Tel.: 4686.

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(Continued from previous page)

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GVELL & SONS, Estate Agents, Surveyors, Bridgeland Street, Bideford, Devon. Tel.: 2146/7. For all types of property in Devon/N.W. Cornwall.

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Details of these and other properties in the N. Devon area from KIVELL & SONS, BRIDGELAND STREET, BIDEFORD (Tel. 2146/7).

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SOMERSET. In quiet rural village of Isle Brewers, delightful newly constructed detached bungalow. Lounge/diner, with dual fire for central heating, sun lounge, fitted kitchen, 2 double bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, bathroom, etc. Hall floor, wood block, others tiled. Garage. Small garden. £6,850 Freehold. Devon Lady Ltd., Honiton, Devon. Tel. 2495.

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Price £10,850

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SOUTH DEVON, Kingsbridge. Georgian terrace house, delightful walled garden, lounge, diningrm., kitchenette, laundry rm., 3 bedrms., bathrm. No car space. £9,000. Letcher & Scorer, Chartered Surveyors, Fore Street, Kingsbridge. Tel. 2516.

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Edge of Town, semi-rural area. Detached character residence plus detached garage, Loft and Workshop. 4 Bed., Bath., 2 Rec., Study, Kitchen. Secluded old-world garden. £13,000. Brooks, Estate Agents, Tonbridge. Tel: 63503/6.

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WEST COUNTRY HOMEFINDER specialises in homes for sale in Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, Wilts and Gloucestershire. Price 15p post paid, or 75p for next six issues, from Homefinders, 199, Strand, London, W.C.2.

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AUCTION SALES

CANCELLATION OF AUCTION KING & CHASEMORE, Chartered Surveyors, Horsham, Sussex, announce that THE LOCK ESTATE, PARTRIDGE GREEN, SUSSEX, has been sold as a whole privately prior to auction to the owners of the adjacent West Grinstead Estate, for whom Strutt & Parker, Berkeley Square, W.1. acted. The auction fixed for Wednesday, 23rd June, 1971, has been cancelled.

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OLD WORLD INN (Free House), Caravan and Camping site, Shops, Entertainments. South East Coast. £55,000 Freehold. E. Hayne, 2 The Parade, Exmouth 3326 and 50a, High Street, Budleigh Salterton 2095.

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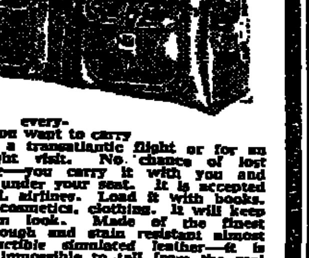
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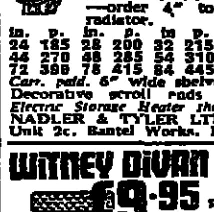


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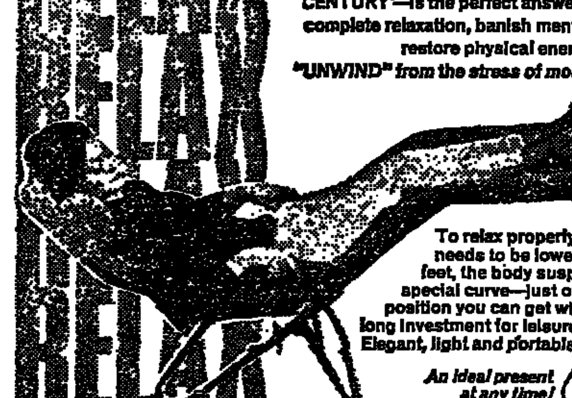
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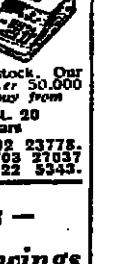
Black Stockings are Back!!! Special offer of Sheer Seam - Free nylon stockings. Very slightly imperfect, but not noticeable in wear. Well-known brand. An unrepeatable bargain!! Please state size 8½"-10½". Colour Black only. Please quote style "NOIRE". Lacy Suspender belt Price 70p.

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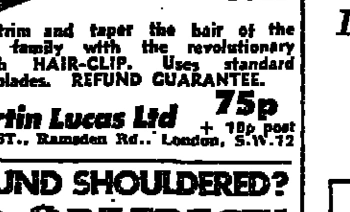
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Correct bad posture instantly. Walk taller. Look and feel younger. Be twice as active and confident. Banish tiredness and that "low" feeling.

FOR MAN OR WOMAN OR CHILD

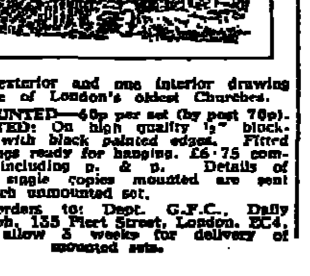
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Set of 8 prints – delightful pen drawings by Geoffrey Fletcher 14" x 10"—only 60p

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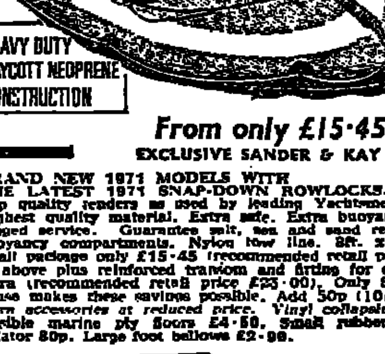


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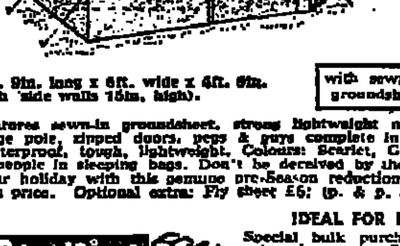
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BRAND NEW 1971 MODELS WITH THE LATEST 1971 SNAP-DOWN ROWLOCKS. Top quality tenders as used by leading Yachtsmen. Great as fun boats too. Highest quality material. Extra safe. Extra buoyant. Tender Mark II. Years of rugged service. Guarantee salt, sea and sand resistant. Won't rot. Double buoyancy compartments. Nylon tow line. 8ft. x 4ft. 6in. approx. Packs to small package only £15·45 (recommended retail price £19·50). Tender Mk. VI as above plus reinforced transom and fitting for outboard motor. Only £3·50 extra (recommended retail price £23·00). Only Sander & Kay's fantastic purchase makes these savings possible. Add 50p (10/-) carr. per dinghy. Optional extra accessories at reduced price. Vinyl collapsing paddles £2 per pair. Collapsible marine ply floors £4·50. Small rubber inflator 65p. Large rubber inflator 80p. Large foot bellows £2·99.

Fantastic Camping Offer! "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL" LARGE NYLON TENT

Pre-Season Reduction!!



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6ft. 9in. long x 6ft. wide x 4ft. 6in. high side walls 15in. high). with sewn-in groundsheet p & p 30p Worth £16·60

Features sewn-in groundsheet, strong lightweight metal poles & cross section ridge pole, zipped doors, pegs & guys complete in holdall. Fully ventilated. Waterproof, tough, lightweight. Colours: Scarlet, Green or Gold. Sleeps up to 4 people in sleeping bags. Don't be deceived by the low price—save £££'s on your holiday with this genuine pre-Season reduction, unobtainable elsewhere at this price. Optional extra: Fly sheet £6: (p. & p. 30p includes any extras).

Camping FOAM PADDED MATTRESS



SAVE £1 ~~£2·98~~ £1·98 p. & p. 25p (2 or more 35p).

IDEAL FOR HOME, BEACH, ETC.

Special bulk purchase knocks £1 off normal price. Large size 76" x 28" approx. Use on camp bed or between sleeping bag and ground. 4 cushioned sections filled with double Polyether foam padding make extra deep mattress. Gives "just like your own bed" comfort. Attractive Paisley pattern cover in heavyweight cotton weave—to stop mattress "sweating" in warm weather. Folds to 19" x 28" size—2 carrying handles. Money refund guarantee. Open all day Sats.

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Further "Postal Shopping" appears on Page 13

CITY

Patrick Hutber
CITY EDITOR

112, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.
Telephone No. 01-236 6901.

Lockheed: if the Congress says No

AS Lockheed fights for its Government guarantee for a $250 million loan, *the question has to be posed*: What happens if it fails? According to Lockheed chairman, Mr. Daniel Haughton, the company will go bankrupt, and the RB-211 contract will be gone forever.

But will it? The situation is far from being the simple picture painted by Mr. Haughton of win or bust. There are a number of possible scenarios.

First, consider the banks. They have lent $400 million to Lockheed and say they will not lend any more without the U.S. Government guarantee. What they are saying in effect is they are prepared to cut their loss at $400 million, less any such sums as could be salvaged from sales of Lockheed's assets.

Or at least that is what Mr. Haughton told Congress on Friday. *But he was forced to admit* that the banks had not said in writing that the guarantees are absolutely vital and there are more than a few Congressmen who believe that the lure of the $400 million will eventually tempt the lesser amount, with or without Government protection.

Lockheed can hardly agree of course, for to do so would make its appeal to the Congress a feeble and transparent bid for extra insurance.

Such are the traps confronting the company as it argues its case before Congress. But there is a more basic dilemma. To stand half a chance of persuading Congress to give the guarantee Lockheed has to present the TriStar as a tolerably commercial prospect in the long-run. But if that is true then the banks ought not to gibe at *gambling another $250 million* to save £400 million.

Now it is true that Lockheed's commercial projection did look fragile on vital points, namely the number they expected to sell and the break-even sales figure. Lockheed said it would need 200 initially, then it was *put up to 250*. The U.S. Deputy Defence secretary said the break-even figure was 500, and Senator Proxmire quoted a Pentagon study which suggests 400. Since Lockheed's firm orders at the moment amount to 105, there is a fair gap to fill on anybody's count.

On the other hand it has to be remembered that for the past 20 years — or since the days of the great Constellation family — Lockheed has been almost wholly a maker of defence equipment, drawing some 90 p.c. of its revenues during the Sixties from the Pentagon. The TriStar project was specifically launched as a buttress to defence work which *is set to decline steadily from* now on.

At the end of 1970 TriStar orders accounted for more than half the entire work backlog of some $5,000 million.

Profit margins on defence work have ranged between 3 and 5 p.c. in the past decade but Lockheed is projecting a rise to 6 p.c. by the mid-1970s. *This would give annual profits* of around $40 million.

So assuming a neutral profit-loss position on TriStar, Lockheed could be in the black as a *result of the defence work*.

This may tempt the U.S. Government to do what the British Government did with Rolls-Royce, let the group go into *liquidation and set up a "Lockheed (1971) Limited"* to take on the essential defence work. That would kill RB-211.

But before it reached that stage, the heat would be on the British Government, which must be more anxious than ever not to see 50,000 redundancies at Rolls-Royce, not to mention the effect on its suppliers.

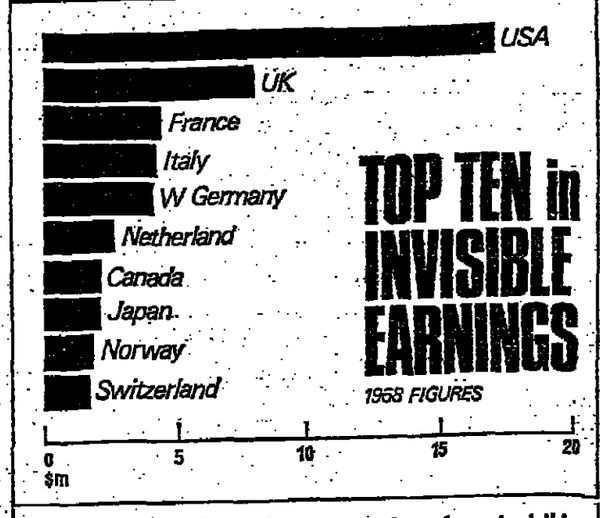
Given the U.S. banks' cash involvement, and the British Government's dilemma, the odds *surely must be on survival*, even without a Congressional guarantee.

There is another, albeit remote and fanciful possibility *being mooted about the City*: that a consortium of British, German and French aviation interests should step in and guarantee the loan in return for an equity stake, thus getting a good toe-hold in the American market.

NINE TO FIVE By Holland



Never mind the petrol—you can give me something towards the insurance premium.



Britain is more dependent on earnings from invisible trade like shipping, tourism, investment services and banking than any other country in the world. Over 34 p.c. of our foreign earnings come from this source. A report last week from the Committee on Invisible Exports underlines the point. As the chart shows, Britain is still the second largest invisible earner with 12 p.c. of total receipts. But the position of the leaders is slipping. In 1958 the United States and Britain had a 28 p.c. and 20 p.c. share respectively. Ten years later this had fallen to 25 p.c. and 12 p.c.

A share for the shortsighted

A SCRAP of transparent plastic the size of a shirt button has made **Bausch and Lomb** Wall Street's most exciting share in ages. The little disc is a remarkable new "soft" contact lens which some American analysts think could revolutionise the optical business.

B. and L. has been developing its new "Soflens" for five years but it was not until March 18 *that Washington's Food and Drug* Administration gave the company permission to sell them. The announcement galvanised B. and L. shares which doubled in price in a week.

At Friday's close of 116½, B. and L. shares are 2½ times the price they were before the F.D.A. announcement, though they have been as high as 147 since then.

They were hit this week by reports that the brokerage house of Lehman Brothers had turned sour on the company, arguing that the sweeping run-up price had temporarily eclipsed prospects for "Soflens".

At 116, the p/e ratio is 76 on 1970 profits and 58 on projected 1971 profits. These numbers betray to many market analysts a strong flavour of the speculative excesses that are commonly associated with bull market climaxes.

A few figures dramatise the scope of "Soflens" for its maker. About eight million Americans wear contact lens at present but the drop-out rate is high. Out *of every five new wearers of* contact lens, two abandon them within a year, fed up with the discomfort.

Analysts believe that the existing *contact lens market is about* a million sets a year, but this could be enlarged if the new comfortable soft lens are good enough to break into the hard-core spectacle market.

B. and L. is planning to make 100,000 sets next year but this is clearly only the tip of the ice-berg. Even so, at around $300 a pair, this initial production run could double the company's earnings in 1972.

This was the kind of thinking that went into the early buying of B and L. It was swiftly followed by heavy short-selling. The price stayed up, however, and the bears were forced to buy back, adding still further to the upward pressures. It has become, *in short, a share for* gamblers and professionals only.

Warburg's bright idea

THE Aluminium industry is currently in an unhappy state with too much capacity coming in at the wrong time, rapidly rising costs and an inadequate return on capital.

This is the background to rumours which have been buzzing round the industry for some weeks that **Warburgs** was planning an intervention of some kind.

So it is; but it is an initiative on a European scale. It is forming, and in the process of becoming the major shareholder in, a new company which will have the simple object of holding aluminium stocks. These it will buy from the various producing companies, taking at the same *time a put option to sell them* back again.

This is a new method of stock finance, differing, for example, from the buffer stock concept in that its purpose is to help company finance, and thus maintain confidence in future investment programmes, rather than to protect prices. Certainly *the industry has welcomed it.*

Apart from **British Aluminium**, the other partners will certainly include **Pechiney, Vereinigte Aluminium Werke, Alusuisse** and **Hollands Aluminium**.

The plan is that it will start with $50 million, raised presumably in the European market, and will think initially of an offtake of 100,000 tons of aluminium. The producers will have a share stake in the company, but to comply with various anti-trust requirements it will be in deferred non-voting shares.

One particular attraction from Warburgs' point of view, apart from being in at the start of something new and getting management fees, is that it gives it an association and thus an "in" with a number of notable European companies. What other banks will also be involved is not yet known.

Slater's Sin Chew Jit Poh

WITHIN hours of announcing that they had control of Hawpar Brothers International, the Singapore group, Slater Walker has sold Hawpar's newspaper offshoot, Sinpoh (Star Press), for a sum believed to be around £700,000.

Behind the bold details lies a highly colourful episode in Slater's Far Eastern ventures. Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, is very touchy about foreign interests in his country's newspapers and Sinpoh controlled the second biggest Chinese-language newspaper, Sin Chew Jit Poh.

There was no sense in getting involved in Singapore's politics so Dick Tarling who negotiated the deal got out quickly. For a group accustomed to move with speed it must be one of the fastest deals they've ever done.

Gateway to success

EVEN in a sector that has lost its glitter, there can be exceptions. Bristol's **Gateway Securities** supermarket group is a case in point.

Since coming to the market in 1967, Gateway's profits have risen without break. This has been very rewarding, both for the original subscribers and the controlling shareholders, a charity children's home, Warburgs and the I.C.F.C.

Gateway's success must be especially gratifying for chairman Mr. Albert Harbottle, the Tyndall man who as trustee, was landed with the then moribund food shops in a deceased estate and had to decide whether to sell them off or try and resuscitate them.

He chose to carry on and tempted ex-Marks and Spencer executive, Donald Lamb, to take over and build the group up.

It is worth sketching in the background because it helps to explain how it is that Gateway is still at the early stages of its growth, which is the best time to buy in. Turnover last year was £15·8 million, yielding pre-tax profits of £475,000.

Selling space at the year-end was 204,000 square feet, up a quarter on the previous year and most of it coming in the second half. By the end of this financial year next March floor space should be another 50 p.c. higher, and again the initial impact will not be felt until the second six months.

But with last year's new shops *pulling their weight plus extra* capacity at the new warehouse, Gateway's pre-tax profits could be up 30 p.c. this year to well over £600,000.

This would bring the current price/earnings ratio of 19.2 down to around 15 times with more to come in 1971/72. They look a stock to have and to hold.

R-R cheer for merchant banks

THE draft statement from the **Rolls-Royce** receiver Mr. Rupert Nicholson which, indicated, subject to several qualifications, that unsecured creditors could be paid over 50p in the £, was welcome news in several of the City's more august banking parlours.

The reason is that most of the merchant banks had lent sizeable sums to Rolls-Royce in the £20 million acceptance credit syndicate led by Lazards. This acceptance credit debt in fact ranks pari passu with other *unsecured creditors so* the banks (Lazards, Schroder Wagg, Hill Samuel, Guinness Mahon etc.) stand to see, in time, more than half their money back—if *all goes* well.

This is of considerable relevance to many of the banks and particularly some of the smaller fry like Guinness Mahon. The acceptance credit loss had to be written off reserves and so effectively reduced the asset base on which deposits are taken and loans *made on a multiplier formula.*

Look at our record in the top ten

With unit trusts what counts is performance. In these days of spiralling inflation, it is absolutely essential that you make the most out of your savings through capital growth, a growing income or a combination of both. A reasonable income alone may not be enough.

To make the most of your savings you need the skill of investment experts who can offer higher-than-average performance. Jessel Britannia offer you one of the best performance records in the business. **In the latest Investors Chronicle Review of unit trusts, no less than six Jessel Britannia trusts featured among the top ten performers in the three years ending 31st March, 1971.**

This week we are offering units in two of these top-performing trusts. Jessel Income and Jessel Capital Growth. Both are designed to make the most of your savings, but in different ways.

Jessel Income Unit Trust is designed to produce a reasonably high and growing income coupled with good capital growth. The past record of growth, both of income and capital, has made this trust a really worthwhile investment. The portfolio consists of high-yielding industrial shares, and some commodity shares, which have provided an excellent hedge against inflation in the long term. **People who invested £100 at the fund's launch in May, 1965 have not only seen their investment grow to £145, but the gross income that they have received has amounted to £39.28.**

Jessel Capital Growth has also performed well. It aims to give your savings the maximum opportunity for long-term capital appreciation. This is achieved through investment in a wide range of companies selected for their long-term capital growth potential.

The Trust, previously Midland Counties Unit Trust, was first offered in its present form in October, 1968. 1969 and 1970 saw one of the sharpest declines in share prices since the war. Shares have recovered this year, but the Financial Times Ordinary Share Index is still 23% below its level in October 1968. *The offer price of Jessel Capital Growth Units, on the other hand, is now just* above its level when they were first offered. **If Jessel Capital Growth can continue to outperform the F.T. Index in this way, then with the improved investment climate the trust's capital growth prospects could be very promising indeed.** We believe that prices are still relatively low, and the opportunity exists for you to make the most of your money.

Now we're offering you the opportunity to take advantage of this proven investment expertise. At the same time we're offering you the opportunity to choose the trust that suits your needs. The choice is yours.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as a long-term one.

To buy units in either of these trusts, just fill in the appropriate coupon below and mail it with your cheque.

Jessel Income Unit Trust

Jessel Income Units are now on offer at 36.4p each until 3 p.m. on 18th June, 1971.

6⅛% Estimated current gross yield.

To: Midland Bank Ltd., New Issue Dept., P.O. Box 518 Austin Friars House, Austin Friars, London, EC2P 2HU

I/We should like to buy _____ Jessel Income Units at 36.4p each (minimum initial holding 200 units) for which I/we enclose a remittance of £_____ payable to Midland Bank Ltd.

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these territories.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

(If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.)

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Surname (Mr., Mrs., Miss) _____

First Name(s) _____

Address _____

Tick this box for details of the Britannia Plan ☐

Tick this box for automatic re-investment of net income ☐

Tick this box if you are an existing Jessel Britannia unitholder ☐

For your guidance Jessel Income Units:
200 units cost £ 72.80 — 1,000 units cost £ 364.00
250 units cost £ 91.00 — 2,000 units cost £ 728.00
500 units cost £182.00 — 5,000 units cost £1,820.00

6SB13

Jessel Capital Growth Unit Trust

£££££

Jessel Capital Growth Units are now on offer at 32.8p each to give an estimated current gross yield of 3¾% p.a. until 3 p.m. on 18th June, 1971.

To: Midland Bank Ltd., New Issue Dept., P.O. Box 518 Austin Friars House, Austin Friars, London, EC2P 2HU

I/We should like to buy _____ Jessel Capital Growth Units at 32.8p each (minimum initial holding 200 units) for which I/we enclose a remittance of £_____ payable to Midland Bank Ltd.

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these territories.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

(If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.)

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Surname (Mr., Mrs., Miss) _____

First Name(s) _____

Address _____

Tick this box for details of the Britannia Plan ☐

Tick this box for automatic re-investment of net income ☐

Tick this box if you are an existing Jessel Britannia unitholder ☐

For your guidance Jessel Capital Growth Units:
200 units cost £ 65.60 — 1,000 units cost £ 328.00
250 units cost £ 82.00 — 2,000 units cost £ 656.00
500 units cost £164.00 — 5,000 units cost £1,640.00

6SB13

JESSEL BRITANNIA

Income from both these trusts is distributed twice a year after deduction of Income Tax. These distributions are made on 10th May and 10th November in the case of Jessel Income Units, and on 17th May and 17th November in the case of Jessel Capital Growth Units. Net income may be automatically re-invested at no extra cost if you so choose. If you buy Jessel Income Units now, you will receive your first distribution on 10th November, 1971. If you buy Jessel Capital Growth Units, your first distribution will be on 17th November, 1971. Income Tax can be reclaimed from the Inland Revenue if you are entitled to do so. Applications will not be acknowledged, but certificates will be forwarded by the Managers by 28th July 1971.

A management charge of 3% is included in the price of units in both trusts. Out of this the Managers will pay a commission of 1½% to authorised agents. For both trusts there is an annual charge of ¼ of 1% of the value of the fund, which is deducted from income and is already allowed for in the estimated current gross yields.

Both offers close on 18th June, 1971, but either may be closed earlier if the current price differs from the fixed price by 2½% or more. After that units in both trusts are available at the daily quoted offer price published in most newspapers.

You can sell your units back to us at not less than the published bid price on any dealing day; you will receive a cheque within seven days of the Managers receiving your renounced certificate. The minimum holding in both trusts is 200 units and in multiples of 5 thereafter.

The Trustee for both trusts is Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company Limited. Copies of the Trust Deeds may be inspected at the office of the Managers.

The Managers of the trusts are Jessel Britannia Group Ltd., 155 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 6BX. Telephone: 01-621 7383. (Member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.)

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Councils of The Stock Exchange, London and The Scottish Stock Exchange for permission to deal in and for quotation for the 8,000,000 Ordinary Shares, the 2,000,000 "B" Ordinary Shares and the £2,000,000 10·6 per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 and, subject to registration, the rights to subscribe 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares ("the subscription rights") of Glendevon Investment Trust Limited ("the Company") to be issued.

The Application Lists for the Ordinary Shares and "B" Ordinary Shares now being issued will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 17th June, 1971, and will close at any time thereafter on the same day.

Glendevon Investment Trust Limited

(Incorporated in Scotland under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967)

Share Capital

Authorised		To be issued
£		£
2,000,000	Ordinary Shares of 25p each	2,000,000
500,000	"B" Ordinary Shares of 25p each	500,000
500,000	Unclassified Shares of 25p each	—
£3,000,000		£2,500,000

Loan Capital

10·6 per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 — £2,000,000

Robert Fleming & Co. Limited
offer on behalf of the Company

8,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at 100p per Share
(with Warrants conferring subscription rights in respect of 800,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at 100p per Share between 1972 and 1978)

and

2,000,000 "B" Ordinary Shares of 25p each at 100p per Share
(with Warrants conferring subscription rights in respect of 200,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at 100p per Share between 1972 and 1978)

Payable in full on application

The Directors are aware that firm applications will be made for 4,800,000 Ordinary Shares and 1,000,000 "B" Ordinary Shares which will be allotted in full.

The Company has been formed under the auspices of the following quoted investment trust companies:—

The Caledonian Trust Company Limited
The Clydesdale Investment Company, Limited
The Scottish Western Investment Company Limited
The Second Great Northern Investment Trust Limited
Glenmurray Investment Trust Limited

The funds of each of these companies, the combined assets of which currently exceed £150m., are managed from Glasgow by Murray Johnstone & Co., investment managers. The companies are collectively referred to as "the Murray Johnstone Companies."

The members of the Board of the Company, who are all Directors of Murray Johnstone & Co. or of one or more of the Murray Johnstone Companies, believe that, as a result of the policies pursued by the present government and the taxation changes announced and in view of the signs that wage demands are beginning to moderate, Britain is about to enter a period when the outlook for industrial profits and for investment should be favourable.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT AND POLICY

The Company's funds will be managed by Murray Johnstone & Co. The investment policy to be followed by the Company will, like that of the Murray Johnstone Companies, be designed to achieve an above average rate of both capital and income growth.

The initial investment by the Company in the U.K. will amount to some 70 per cent of the portfolio. Approximately 20 per cent will be invested in the United States and 8 per cent in Japan with some 2 per cent in the less developed sterling areas. At a later date it is likely that the proportion of funds invested outside the U.K. will be increased.

ACCOUNTS AND DIVIDEND POLICY

The first accounts will be made up for the period to 31st July, 1972.

The revenue which the Board estimates will be received in the first accounting period should enable the Directors to pay or recommend gross dividends totalling 3p per Ordinary Share, equivalent to 3 per cent on the issue price. On this basis 1½p would be paid as an interim dividend in April, 1972, and 1½p recommended as a final dividend payable in November, 1972.

Copies of this Prospectus (on the terms of which alone application will be considered) with Application Forms may be obtained from:—

ROBERT FLEMING & CO. LIMITED, 8 Crosby Square, London, EC3A 6AN.
MURRAY JOHNSTONE & CO., 163 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2.
ROWE & PITMAN, Woolgate House, Coleman Street, London, EC2R 5BL.
CAZENOVE & CO., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London, EC2R 7AN.
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هكذا من الأصل

ECONOMIC OPINION By PATRICK HUTBER

Mr Powell at Flitwick Park

MY father was not a sententious man, and was relatively sparing with his advice. Two of the few remarks I can remember him making on the subject of behaviour are: "*A gentleman never hits* a lady with his hat on," and: "A gentleman is never rude unintentionally."

Since it is impossible to write a regular financial column without criticising some people and offending others, this last remark is one which I try to bear in mind. I am certainly very conscious that of all I have said in this column *over the past five years* nothing has caused more offence than my description of Mr. Enoch Powell as "an economic illiterate."

Some readers protested at the time *and, even today, a year or* two after it appeared, I get the occasional letter asking if, on maturer consideration, this is still my opinion. I think I must be mellowing, because looking back upon receipt of these letters I have found myself wondering whether the phrase was perhaps harsh.

Some of the economic causes Mr. Powell has supported have, after all, been sensible ones. He has always questioned the conventional wisdom. He was a supporter of floating rates, long before the Germans showed how easy and how sensible floating was. Should I retract?

Yesterday, however, Mr. Powell got me off the hook. He made a speech at the Mid-Bedfordshire Conservative Association June Gala at Flitwick Manor Park, Beds., upon an economic topic. He thought sufficiently well of the speech to have the major part of it distributed by the Conservative Central Office News Service. And the speech itself settles the matter beyond all doubt.

Let me first of all quote, at some length, Mr. Powell's own words.

"I stand this afternoon in Flitwick Manor Park, Bedfordshire, and declare that the cause of this present inflation is perfectly simple, perfectly obvious, and easily removable; much more simple, much more obvious and much more easily removable than the typhoid bacillus in the drinking water.

"Suppose someone were to tell you that in the first three months of this year a thousand million extra pounds were put into circulation in this country. You would exclaim at once: 'Why, that explains everything'. If that were so, nothing could have prevented prices going up as they did—and wages too (which are, after all, only a price). 'In that event,' you would continue, 'neither Chrysler, nor the A.E.U., nor the *Government* themselves could have avoided what happened: they would be swept along like flotsam on a torrent.' Just so; and now let me tell you that that is precisely what did occur.

"The actual currency inflow into this country in the first quarter of 1971 was, to be precise, £973 million. (I am sure you won't mind my having tidied that up to the round thousand million.) That was the fantastic and very soaring surplus on this country's balance of payments.

"Time was when our mouths would water wistfully at the very idea of a surplus at all, and think it a fairytale if anyone spoke of a surplus of £400 million. But the surplus is now at the rate of £4,000 million a year. The mind boggles. But then the mind boggles at the harm it is doing us. No wonder we have prices soaring when money is streaming in to this country on such a scale.

"It is the simple fact: a surplus on the balance of payments overall means an addition to the supply of money, and a huge surplus means a huge addition. The 'actual currency inflow', which is the name now given officially to the overall surplus, is exactly what it says."

Thus Mr. Powell. Now let me make my comments:

(1) It is true there was a £973 millions inflow of funds from abroad in the first quarter, but it is nonsense to discuss inflation only in terms of this figure. You have also to consider the expansion of domestic credit, and then look at the money supply.

The Bank of England's figure for the rise in the money supply in the first quarter, admittedly seasonally adjusted, is £560 millions. As for domestic credit, this contracted by about £50 millions and would have contracted further but for the delays in tax payments due to the postal strike.

The importance of this is *that in the first nine months* of the financial year there was a broadly similar rise in the money supply, but for the first nine months of the year it came largely from the expansion of domestic credit.

For the year as a whole one had the money stock tending to be increased first by domestic credit expansion and then by the inflow of foreign funds, but partly offset by very large official sales of gilt-edged stocks to domestic investors other than the banks and discount houses.

It is, in fact, impossible to discuss the situation without mentioning these sales. During the first quarter of the year the Bank succeeded in selling an unprecedentedly large amount of £1,250 millions of gilt-edged. But for these sales domestic credit would not have contracted and the increase in the money supply would have been far, far larger.

Now I realise that this is a much more complex and, readers may think, indigestible picture than Mr. Powell's which simply puts the blame on immigrant money.

(2) If it were true that inflation were due simply to the inflow of foreign funds then the Germans, who for years had a permanent and huge balance of payments surplus, should have suffered terribly in this respect. In fact, the German rate of inflation, an average 2·4 p.c. over the past twelve years, though larger than most people imagine, is well below the U.K. rate of approx. 3·5 p.c., p.a.

(3) *If the inflow of foreign* funds were the answer then one would expect a splendidly deflationary record for all those years in which Britain was in deficit before and after devaluation.

Was it worth expending all this space to establish this point? I think it is, because part of Mr. Powell's astonishing appeal is that at a time of complex problems he goes about offering simple solutions. Doubts, turmoils, complexities disappear as an answer, the answer, is supplied. As he himself says *elsewhere in this same* speech: "People will not be content not to have an explanation of an evil and a fear which afflicts them: if they cannot have a rational explanation they will have an irrational one. . . ."

Quite so. Some of Mr. Powell's explanations are so simplistic as to be irrational, and irrationality from so influential a man is a very dangerous thing.

* * *

I HAVE left myself room only for two very brief comments on the more general situation. The first is that there are strong signs that the rough political water through which the Government is sailing is affecting the City's mood.

I attribute the stock market *fall not to economic uncertain*ties but to political ones. sudden doubts whether the Common Market will come off, whether more bye-election losses might put the Government in danger, etc. Then where would the bull market be? I regard this view as panicky and mistaken, for reasons which I hope to give next week.

My other comment is on Mr. *Vic Feather's suggestion of a* simple price freeze. Has he thought what this would do to unemployment? It would put it through the roof.

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Day 'Phone No. ..... Total amount available for investment £ .....

Date of Birth ..... Wife's Date of Birth .....

U.K. Gross Income £ ..... Top rate or amount of Surtax paid .....

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Putting Sterling in its place

WHEN the French threw the sterling problem into the negotiations on British entry we insisted that it was too complex to be part of the talks. We accepted that sterling had to be considered in the general context of British entry but flatly refused to be tied down to any timetable, strict or method, for cutting down the pound's world role. France's five partners agreed with us, and on Monday at Luxembourg it, suddenly, did the French. Having won an outright victory on this point, Mr. Heath feels it is the Opposition front bench and backbenchers who

By DONALD LAST

now want a programme for *phasing out sterling spelt out* in detail. It can't be done.

There is a natural suspicion that Heath and Pompidou in their love feast may have hatched a secret understanding about the future of sterling. If they have, they were wasting their time. It is too complex. It is impossible to believe that Mr. Heath could have gone beyond the general assurances given in Brussels: that we wish to see a "gradual and orderly rundown" of official sterling balances and the pound's world role, in a manner acceptable to both ourselves and holders of sterling balances, and by methods and timing that caused the least embarrassment possible to our balance of payments.

Sterling had been one of the political issues in the talks. The French had used it as the touchstone to the depth and strength of our commitment to the European ideal. Vague assurances from perfidious Albion on the pound were not supposed to be enough but the new Entente Cordiale between Heath and Pompidou has *transformed the situation.* The French have now accepted just such a vague assurance. The concord on sterling is just another measure of the change in political atmosphere; and for that we have to thank Professor Schiller.

Why is Sterling a problem and why is it such a complex one? Basically, of course, the problem is we are simply not big enough to carry a world currency. Like trying to play a world military role, it is a foolish dream.

Total sterling balances amount to £5,800 million. Of this the Sterling Area countries account for some 90 per cent. It is the official holdings in this bracket which we refer to when we talk of the pound's function as a reserve currency, and these official holdings account for £2,400 millions. The private holdings amount to £1,400 million. Non-Sterling Area official holdings are negligible, but Non-Sterling Area private holdings are some £300 million. The sterling problem embraces all these different categories not just the reserve function.

We do not earn enough year by year surpluses on our balance of payments to support this weight of liabilities: it would be a miracle if we did. Thus we do not have sufficient reserves to back them up and cope with fluctuations in these balances. These fluctuations have increased and have become more threatening as a result of the mushrooming growth in the sophisticated Euro-currency markets where huge sums can be *shifted overnight. It is ridicu*lous that we should be placed in a position of cutting employment at home to safeguard the balance of payments partly for the convenience of those who happen to want to bank in London.

It so happens that the official sterling balances are fairly stable and it is the private holdings that are the volatile element. It is generally conceded, however, that a monetary system run on reserve currencies (the dollar and the pound) is inherently unstable.

And so there are two aspects to the sterling problem. There

Continued on P.28

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Property is always in demand since the supply of land is hardly ever adequate to meet contemporary needs.

But to obtain full advantage of property an individual must normally be both rich and an expert in the property market. Now, however, the Save and Prosper Property Fund provides a means for almost everybody to obtain a stake in property – in bricks and mortar – for only £100. Together with the added benefits of life insurance and tax advantages.

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Save and Prosper Property Fund is backed by all the experience of the Save and Prosper Group. One of Britain's largest money management organisations, founded in 1934 and currently managing funds of more than £500 million for 700,000 people.

The Fund is managed by a team of property experts employed by the Group and assisted by the advice of Healey & Baker, a long-established firm of surveyors, who are involved in property throughout the U.K. The Fund managers have the freedom to invest in first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects, and other forms of property – overseas as well as in the U.K. All of which will be valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers – Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors. The object of the fund is the maximum growth of capital over the long term. This growth is achieved by the combined effect of increases in property values and the reinvestment of all net income.

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With a single payment policy the Company guarantees that your money will at least double after 20 years.

This unique safeguard is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. But in practice we believe it will do considerably better than that.

For example, at a not unreasonable assumed annual growth rate of 7½% (which includes increase in capital value *net of tax on capital gains*, and reinvested net income), £1,000 would grow to £1,950 after 10 years, to £2,810 after 15 years, and to £4,030 after 20 years.

INSURANCE COVER

You also get life insurance cover with a single payment policy. Your starting cover is 200% of your premium up to age 30; 170% up to age 40; 140% if 41-45; 110% if 46-55; 100% if 56-65. If you are over 30 your cover will grow in value over the years up to twice your original outlay. *Special terms are available on request* if you are over 65.

If you take the Income Facility both the growing life insurance cover and the double-your-money guarantee still apply. But both would relate to the number of units remaining in your policy rather than the number originally allocated.

THE TAX POSITION

When you take money out of the Fund, wholly, or in part, through the Income Facility, you have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability.

There could, however, be a surtax assessment on the increase in value of your money. But the surtax payer has no surtax liability on the Fund's reinvested income.

To take out a single payment policy in Save and Prosper Property Fund now, just complete the Proposal Form below and mail it to us with your remittance.

Of course the future cannot be certain and property values can fall as well as rise. But, over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward.

FURTHER DETAILS

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit price – which is quoted daily in the Press – is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty, normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of ⅜% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

Detailed Information. An annual report on the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 100p each until 16th June, 1971. After that, units will be credited at the prevailing offer price.

THERE ARE OFFICES OF SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP IN LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, CARDIFF, CROYDON, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HENDON, ILFORD, KETTERING, LEEDS, LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, NOTTINGHAM, READING, ROMFORD, SHEFFIELD & SOUTHAMPTON

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PROPOSAL FOR A
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1. I wish to invest £_____ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (not less than £100), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.

2. Name of Proposer (in full)
Mr/Mrs/Miss _____ First name(s)
Surname _____

3. Address _____ House No. and Street
Town _____
County _____ Postal Code _____

4. Date of Birth _____

5. Name and Address of your usual Doctor _____

6. During the last five years have you received any attention or advice from any Doctor? If YES, please give details and dates _____

7. Are there any circumstances which might affect your eligibility for life assurance? STATE YES OR NO _____ If Yes, please give details below. _____

8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000)
STATE YES OR NO _____
If Yes, please indicate the percentage annual net rate of payments
4% ☐ 6% ☐ 8% ☐ (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

136/161 Signature _____ Date _____

SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

ERNEST SCRAGG & SONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Interim Statement

	28 weeks to 10.4.71 unaudited	28 weeks to 11.4.70 unaudited	Year to 30.9.70
	£000's	£000's	£000's
External Sales	5,863	7,655	13,574
Inter-company Sales ...	1,103	1,741	3,613
Group Sales	£6,966	£9,394	£17,187
Profit before tax	302	702	(979) loss
Less Corporation Tax (40%)	—	316	(389) credit
Profit after tax	302	586	(590) loss
Less Dividend	110	55	55
Profits retained	£192	£331	£(645) loss

The Chairman states that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the profit for the last 24 weeks of the year should be more than double the figure achieved for the first 28 weeks.

The Directors recommend that an interim dividend of 5% be paid. A substantially higher dividend would have been paid but it is felt that the money will be needed to finance the further significant increase in output planned for October and to which the Chairman referred at the Annual General Meeting.

The dividend will be paid on 30th July, 1971, to shareholders on the register on the 25th June, 1971.

UNIT TRUST PRICES AND YIELDS

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Giant	31·6	33·3	3·6
Growth	26·7	28·3	3·5
Income	26·0	27·6	7·6
ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.			
Abb. Eqy. Bds	30·5	32·3	3·1
Abb. Prop. Bds.	110·0	116·0	5·5
Select Inv. Bnd.	52·0	55·0	—
ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST			
First Trust	43·5	46·0	4·1
British Indus.	43·8	46·3*	4·1
Growth In. Tst.	27·4	29·1	3·5
Allied Capital	51·8	54·6	3·5
Allied Equity	24·5	25·7	5·3
Elec. & Indus.	22·6	24·3	4·1
High Income	34·7	36·7	5·0
Metals	29·4	31·6	3·4
ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.			
N. American	42·0	45·0	1·8
ATLANTIC ASS'CE			
Atlantic Plans	—	115·0	—
BARCLAYS UNICORN			
Unicorn Cap.	55·3	58·3	2·9
Unicorn Exemp.	52·2	53·5	4·9
Unicorn Fin.	44·2	46·0*	2·6
Unicorn Gen.	23·8	25·1	4·1
Unicorn C.A.	27·4	28·9	3·9
Unicorn Inc.	46·0	48·5	5·3
Unicorn Prog.	50·0	51·9*	3·2
Trustee	87·6	92·6	3·7
Unicorn 500	39·9	42·1	4·8
BARING BROS.			
Stratton Trust	130·0	134·0	3·2
Stratton Acc.	135·8	139·8	3·2
WM. BRANDTS SONS & CO.			
Brandts Cap.	98·2	102·2	2·4
Brandts Inc.	102·2	106·2	6·2
BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT			
Bridge Cap.	129·0	134·0	2·4
Bridge C. Acc.	129·0	134·0	2·4
Bridge Income	122·0	127·0	5·5
BRITISH LIFE OFFICE			
British Life	40·1	41·7	4·4
B.L. Balanced	28·7	30·4	3·8
B.L. Cap. Acc.	27·2	28·8	1·8
B.L. Dividend	27·3	28·9	5·7
B.L. Opy. Acc.	27·5	29·1	3·3
BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.			
Brown Ship. Fd.	125·6	130·6	2·5
Accum.	127·1	132·1	2·5
CALVIN BULLOCK			
Bullock Fund	7·43	7·94	2·04
Canadian Fund	9·57	10·20	2·00
Canadian Inv. F.	2·17	2·37	2·75
Dividend	1·82	1·96	2·44
N.Y. Ven. Fd.	8·50	9·08	—
CARLIOL UNIT FUND MANAGERS			
Carliol	49·8	51·8*	2·5
CAVALIER SECURITIES			
Income	27·7	29·3*	5·7
Accum.	26·1	27·6	2·9
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET			
Capital Units	24·6	25·8	2·4
Income Units	30·2	31·8	5·0
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE			
First Units	61·5	64·5	8·1
Land Banks	25·0	—	—
Prop. Annuity	—	124·0	—
Property Units	38·7	39·9	8·2
Speculator	36·0	—	—
Westminster	34·5	35·4	8·1
CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.			
Protect. Inv.	—	220·4	—
CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.			
Capital Fund	—	165·5	—
G. S. Special	—	56·0	—
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE			
Crown Brit. Inv.	—	115·6	—
CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.			
Growth Fund	50·1	52·9	—
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND			
Discret. Inc.	76·2	79·4*	5·3
Discret. Acc.	80·4	83·7	5·3
DOMINION-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.			
Lincoln Glyn	—	152·6	—
EBOR SECURITIES			
Assured	35·1	—	—
Capital	44·5	47·1	2·3
Channel Isle	61·7	65·3	4·9
Commodity	34·8	36·8	6·4
Endowment	34·5	—	—
Financial	32·1	34·2	2·4
General	40·8	43·3*	3·3
High Return	62·4	66·0	6·9
Property	64·6	68·4	3·5
Univ. Growth	29·3	31·0	1·7
EDINBURGH SECURITIES			
Crescent Fund	24·9	26·2	1·9
Crescent Inc.	27·5	28·9*	5·5
Crescent Intl.	33·1	35·8	0·4
E.P. FUND MANAGERS			
E.P. Gwth. Fd.	27·3	29·0	2·5
EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST			
Equity & Law	43·0	45·2	2·8
FAMILY FUND MANAGERS			
Family Fund	55·1	58·0	2·8
FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD.			
First Nat. Gwth.	113·2	118·5	—
FIRST PROVINCIAL			
High Dist.	30·6	32·2*	5·8
Reserves	35·4	37·2	2·8
FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST			
Framlington	43·0	45·2	3·6
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.			
Prov. Units	28·9	29·5*	2·8
Accum.	29·6	30·3	2·8
G. & A. UNIT TRUST			
G. & A.	23·6	24·9*	3·4
GOVETT (JOHN)			
Stockholders	118·3	126·7*	1·3
Accum.	130·8	140·0	1·3
G.T. UNIT MANAGERS			
G.T. Cap. Inc.	50·8	53·3	3·0
G.T. Cap. Acc.	53·5	56·0	3·0
GUARDIAN ASSURANCE			
Propty. Bonds	112·7	115·5	—
GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Guardhill	70·3	72·1	3·5
HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES			
H. Abbey Trust	35·7	37·7	2·0
H. Abbey Inc.	33·3	35·5	5·2
HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE			
H. Equity	103·0	108·5	—
H. Property	95·8	100·9	—
H. Mand. Cap.	95·7	100·9	—
H. Man. C. Acc.	98·0	103·2	—
HAMBRO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS			
Hambro Fund	85·2	88·2	3·2
H. Channel Isles	122·4	126·2	2·6
H. Recov. Sits.	62·9	65·4*	3·5
Secs. of Amer.	46·8	49·0	1·1
Small Co's Fd.	176·1	183·0	2·5
HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY			
Hearts of Oak	25·2	26·8	—
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MGRS.			
British Trust	118·6	124·9*	2·5
Capital Trust	197·0	206·3	2·3
Dollar Trust	42·0	45·2	0·6
Financial Trust	60·7	63·6	2·1
Income Trust	146·4	153·4*	5·3
Intl. Trust	102·0	107·4	1·7
Security Trust	36·1	38·0	3·1
Eagle	41·1	43·3	3·6
Midland	44·1	45·3	3·6
HODGE LIFE			
Bonds	48·6	51·2	—
Takeover Fund	36·3	38·2	—
IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE			
Growth Fund	45·4	47·2	—
INTEL FUNDS			
Intel	70·1	73·7	2·8
INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE			
Lion Ind. Pref.	—	84·5	—
Lion Ind. Pf. A	—	86·3	—
Lion Prop. Fund	—	51·8	—
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE			
Prop. Modules	111·0	116·8	—
JANUS SECURITIES			
Growth	21·0	22·9	2·7
Income	22·9	24·3	5·5
Raw Materials	25·9	27·1*	6·9
Sel. Inv. Trust	18·3	20·3	2·2
JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.			
Jascot Cap. Fd.	23·9	24·9	—
Commodity	35·7	36·7	10·5
Intnl. Growth	38·6	39·6	1·6
Sector Leaders	27·5	28·5	3·0
JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP			
Cap. Growth	30·7	32·8	3·8
City London	46·4	49·4	2·9
Gold & General	80·6	86·2*	2·8
Income	34·2	36·4	5·1
Invest. Trust	26·3	28·0	3·3
New Issue	38·0	40·5	3·1
Plant & Gen.	29·0	30·5	10·0
Prop. & Gen.	13·3	14·3	2·0
Basic Commod.	37·6	40·3*	5·7
Britannia Gen.	30·8	32·7	3·1
Com. Plus	35·3	37·5	5·5
Extra Income	26·9	28·3	8·0
Select Fund	35·5	37·6	3·6
KEY FUND MANAGERS			
Key Cap. Fund	57·6	60·6	2·8
Key Inc. Fund	55·4	58·3	6·8
L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.			
Talisman Unit	23·2	24·7	3·8
LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE			
Key Fund	25·4	26·7	—
Key 100+ Bond	98·8	103·7	—
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUSTS			
First Income	38·5	40·4*	3·3
Accum.	42·6	44·7	3·3
Second Income	42·1	44·1*	2·0
Accum.	44·4	46·5	2·9
Third Income	53·8	56·8	4·7
Accum.	54·5	56·8	4·7
LONDON AND DOMINION TRUST			
Fd. of Funds	—	162·5	—
MALLET & WEDDERBURN			
Overseas	25·8	27·4*	1·8
LONDON WALL GROUP			
Cap. Prior	45·9	48·6	3·3
Exp. Prior	28·6	30·3	3·3
Fin. Prior	52·3	55·7	2·1
Fin. Prior A	53·2	56·6	2·1
High Income	31·5	33·3	5·3
London & Wall	35·8	37·3	2·7
Scot. High Inc.	25·4	26·9	5·6
Special Sit.	18·2	19·3*	1·2
Stronghold	33·2	35·2	3·1
MAN. INT. (AUSTRALIA)			
Anc. Aust. Trust	71·0	75·0	2·7
Fund N.V.	$2·42	$2·64	—
MANAGEMENT INTL. (BERMUDA)			
Anchor	54·0	57·0	2·0
Anchor B	44·0	47·0	2·1
Wall St. Fund	$4·96	$5·42	2·5
MANX INTERNATIONAL			
Aust. Min. Tst.	26·2	27·9	0·5
Income	43·4	46·1	5·5
Manx Mutual	34·9	36·8	2·0
Pan-Aust. Ext.	40·7	43·3	1·5
MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE			
Equilink	106·7	108·8	—
MINSTER FUND MANAGERS			
Minster Fund	37·5	38·8	3·3
MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.			
Cap. Funds	106·0	108·55	2·2
Ins. Agencies	£11·25	£11·45	2·5
M. & G. GROUP			
Charifund	198·1	301·1	4·5
Compound G	47·9	50·9	2·0
Dividend	59·5	61·9*	6·5
Accum.	78·7	81·8	6·5
Family Bd.(1976)	83·6	—	—
Fm. Bd ('77-'86)	85·0	—	—
Fund of Inv.	51·4	53·5*	2·1
Accum.	53·5	55·6	2·1
General	103·9	109·6	4·0
Accum.	124·8	131·4	4·0
Island	71·9	75·2	2·5
Accum.	83·2	86·9	2·5
Japan & Gen.	54·1	57·1	1·0
Magnum	144·6	148·9	2·1
Accum.	151·8	156·4	2·1
Midland	81·2	84·4	4·6
Accum.	99·7	103·7	4·6
Mirror Bonds	—	31·8	—
N.A.A.C.I.F.	—	32·5	7·7
Accum.	—	57·4	7·7
Pension	95·6	98·0	3·9
Per's. Pension	82·0	84·5	—
Property Fund	95·3	100·1	—
Recovery Fd.	66·2	68·8	3·0
Second	93·2	95·9	3·7
Accum.	111·8	115·6	3·7
Special Trust	73·1	77·6	2·6
Accum.	77·0	81·6	2·6
Trustee	86·6	90·1	4·0
Accum.	118·9	123·7	4·0
M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.			
Clyde Gen. Tst.	50·3	52·3	4·5
High Income	45·0	46·9	6·4
MUTUAL UNIT TRUST			
Blue Chip	33·9	35·9	3·7
High Yield	25·9	27·2	7·1
Income	40·4	42·5	5·4
Security Plus	39·1	41·2	3·9
NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO.			
Nation Prop.	112·3	118·2	—
Capital Units	96·4	101·5	—
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.			
NPI Gwth. Un.	32·2	34·0	2·6
NATIONAL GROUP			
Century	40·2	41·4	3·3
Commercial	232·8	244·0	3·5
Domestic	35·2	37·1*	3·7
Gas & Electric	344·0	356·4	3·7
Gas Ind. & Pwr.	43·1	45·4	5·2
High Income	45·1	47·7	6·2
Inv. General	201·4	210·8	3·3
Inv. Second	49·9	51·9	3·2
N.U.F.I.T.S.	46·8	49·3*	2·4
Natbils	59·0	62·4*	4·0
Nat. Com.	226·6	237·2	3·5
National D	133·0	140·5*	3·4
Prov. Second	117·0	124·6	3·7
Scotunits	47·1	49·6	4·1
Security First	58·8	61·6	4·2
Shamrock	45·4	47·9	4·2
Shield	40·2	43·4	2·7
Univ. Second	87·0	92·0	3·4
100 Secs.	38·2	39·4*	3·6
N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS			
Nelstar	48·3	50·8	2·9
NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES			
Hill Sam Prop.	106·8	112·4	—
NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP			
Norwich	—	92·7	—
OCEANIC MANAGERS			
Financial	27·9	29·6	3·3
General	23·4	24·8	3·9
Growth	39·3	41·7	4·1
High Income	21·3	22·5	6·3
Invest. Trust	23·8	25·2	2·7
Overseas	22·6	24·0	4·0
Performance	34·6	36·8	3·5
Progressive	21·0	22·3	5·6
Recovery	19·3	20·5*	4·5
OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE.			
Mer. Inv. P.B.	—	104·8	—
PEARL MONTAGU TRST. MGRS.			
Pearl Mont. Tst.	29·4	30·9*	3·1
Pearl Mon. Ac.	30·6	32·2	3·1
PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.			
Pelican	47·2	49·0	3·1
PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS			
Extra Income	26·6	28·0	8·7
PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.			
Capital	65·0	68·5	2·9
Gth. with Inc.	59·0	62·0	4·0
PRACTICAL INVESTMENT			
Income	118·3	124·4	2·7
Accum.	137·7	144·8	2·7
PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE.			
Ab. Nat.P. Grth.	109·0	110·0	—
P. Grwth. Bnds.	126·0	128·5	—
PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.			
Prolific	55·3	58·8	2·7
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Prudential	83·0	87·0	3·3
RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE			
Propty. Bonds	—	105·7	—
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP			
Atlantic	74·3	79·8	0·3
Capital	31·0	33·0	1·3
Cross Channel	51·0	54·7*	1·1
Financial Secs.	53·9	57·3*	2·9
General	34·5	36·5	3·0
High Yield	33·8	35·8	5·4
Income	30·4	32·4	5·8
Insurance	57·4		2·3
Invest Trust	25·8	25·2	3·1
Japan Gwth Fd.	31·0	33·2	0·4
Mini Bonds	32·7	24·0	—
Trident	59·4	—	2·4
SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS			
Capital	97·0	99·4*	2·4
Accum.	100·9	103·4	2·4
Europe	30·0	31·5	1·7
Accum.	30·0	31·5	1·7
General	58·0	59·7	2·9
Accum.	59·3	61·1	2·9
Income	105·3	107·9*	4·9
Accum.	113·8	116·7	4·9
SCOTBITS SECURITIES			
Scotbits	43·6	46·3	2·9
Scot Funds	145·6	152·3	1·6
Scot Growth	40·3	42·6*	2·5
Scot Income	32·6	34·6	5·6
Scot Shares	40·6	43·0	3·2
Scot Yield	36·8	39·1	4·6
SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND			
Invest. Policy	199·4	205·4	—
SLATER WALKER			
Assets Trust	28·4	30·1	3·8
Cap. Accum.	33·0	34·7	2·8
Growth Trust	40·0	42·5*	2·8
High Income	36·4	38·3	6·0
SOUTHERN CROSS			
Pan. Aust. Inc.	36·2	38·3	1·8
Accum.	40·6	43·0	1·8
STANDARD BANK (C.I.)			
Capital Trust	83·7	87·4	—
STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE.			
Endowment	—	92·9	—
STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.			
Stellar Growth	56·6	59·1	2·3
SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)			
Maple Leaf GF	—	112·2	—
SURINVEST GROUP			
Future Income	28·4	31·6	4·9
Growth	42·0	46·7	5·0
Pert. Fund	15·1	16·6	3·6
Raw Materials	45·8	50·9	4·5
TARGET UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Consumer	29·6	31·3*	3·6
Equity Fund	32·0	133·9	4·3
Exempt Units	127·3	134·3*	4·3
Financial	45·9	48·6	2·5
Growth	30·2	32·1	1·8
Income	18·3	19·4	6·1
Invest. Trust	23·9	25·1	2·7
Pref.	15·5	16·3*	9·6
Professional	138·9	142·7	3·3
Propy. Bds. Ac.	—	103·0	—
Thistle	30·3	31·7	4·9
TRADES UNION UNIT TST.			
T.U.U.T.	42·1	44·1	3·1
TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES			
Barbican	72·1	75·3	3·3
Accum.	85·8	89·5	3·3
Buckingham	59·9	62·4*	2·9
Accum.	60·7	63·3	2·9
Glen Fund	56·5	58·9*	3·1
Accum.	58·0	60·5	3·1
Merlin Income	59·3	61·8	2·8
Accum.	59·3	61·8	2·8
Vanguard	40·7	43·0	3·1
Accum.	42·4	44·7	3·1
TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND			
Tru-Prof. Cap.	18·1	19·3*	3·1
Tru-Prof. Inc.	24·5	26·1	4·5
T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
T.S.B. Income	31·0	32·8	3·0
T.S.B. Acc.	32·4	34·2	3·0

Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index was 92·52 down 0·52 (Jan. 1, 1969 = 100)
Unitholder Index was 1478·3 up 0·7 (Dec. 31, 1963 = 1000)

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
TYNDALL FUNDS			
Capital	110·8	114·2	1·9
Accum.	128·6	132·6	1·9
Exempt	94·8	97·8	3·0
Accum.	104·2	107·4	3·0
Income	88·8	84·4	5·2
Accum.	107·2	110·6	5·2
Local Auth.	83·2	85·8	2·8
Accum.	88·8	91·6	2·8
Property Fund	—	104·2	—
3-Way Fund	—	106·8	—
TYNDALL MGRS. LTD. (BERMUDA)			
Intl. Fund	96·0	99·5	3·0
Accum.	100·5	104·5*	3·0
TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL			
Income Dist.	109·3	112·2	4·1
Accum.	115·3	119·4	4·1
Capital Dist.	118·4	122·8	2·7
Accum.	123·3	127·8	2·7
ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MANAGERS			
Growth	30·9	33·1	2·4
VAVASSEUR GROUP			
Capital Acc.	22·2	23·9	3·2
Capital Exn.	30·4	32·4	3·7
Commonwe'lth	77·1	81·7	3·4
Enterprise Gth.	109·5	115·0	2·9
Essent. Mins.	23·4	26·2	2·8
Financial	24·6	25·9	8·8
High Income	30·4	32·3*	8·8
Ind. Achievmnt.	27·5	29·3	2·6
Invest. Trust	96·5	99·0	0·9
Leisure	30·2	32·5*	2·8
Midleader	26·9	28·6	2·8
Oil & Energy	28·8	31·0	2·6
Orthodox	90·7	96·1	3·7
Trident Bonds	121·0	127·0	—
WELFARE INS.			
Inv. Trust Plan	—	100·0	—
Property Fund	—	102·2	—
WESTMINSTER HAMBRO			
Capital	44·2	46·7*	1·9
Financial	29·0	30·3	2·5
Grwth. In. Units	66·6	69·6	2·1
Income	25·4	26·7	4·9

£25 Unisavings Bonds (35·9195 units)

INVESTMENT TRUST LEVELS

	Middle Price	Yield p.c.	Disct. p.c.
Aberdeen Trust	176	3·6	11
Alliance Trust	196	2·9	5
Ang. Amren. Sec.	89	2·6	6
Atlas Elc. & Gen.	107	3·0	16
Bankers' Inv.	105	3·7	15
B. & S. Stckhs.	256½	2·2	6
British Assets	73	3·0	Pm 7
British Inv.	159	3·3	Pm 3
Cable & Wireless	137	2·9	12
Caledn. Trust	76	2·1	Pm 3
Chrtr. Tst. & Ag.	46	3·4	15
Clydesdale Inv.	75	2·2	Pm 3
Cont'ntal & Ind.	177½	3·1	Pm 10
Debenture Corp.	98	3·3	7
Ed'bgh. & Dundee	130½	2·5	7
Edinburgh Invest.	178	3·4	8
Eng. & N.Y. Tst.	83	3·5	10
Frgn. & Colonial	144	3·0	2
Globe Telegraph	134	2·9	16
Gt. Northern Inv.	92½	3·9	14
Guardian Inv.	71½	2·8	13
Hambros Inv.	104½	3·0	4
Hill (PhSm) Inv.	155½	3·6	13
Ind. & General	115	3·7	17
International Inv.	130	3·0	15
Investment Trust	157½	3·2	11
Investors Mort.	66½	3·5	9
Lake View	170	2·1	Even
Ldn. & Holyrd.	165½	3·3	12
London Trust	230	3·5	14
Mercantile Inv.	51	4·0	16
Merchants Trust	50¾	3·6	12
Metropolitan Tst.	137½	3·0	9
1928 Inv.	167½	3·0	11
Omnium	143	3·9	11
Romney Trust	84½	3·2	13
Scottish American	113½	3·2	5
Scottish Eastern	116	2·8	5
Scottish Inv.	103	3·0	Pm 6
Scottish Mortgage	107	3·8	8
Scottish National	115	3·1	7
Scottish United	90	2·8	Pm 1
Scottish Western	94	2·3	Pm 6
Second Alliance	166½	3·0	5
Sec. Brit. Assets	232	2·1	Pm 4
Sec. Consolidated	117½	3·9	13
Second Scottish	96	2·0	Pm 7
Secs. Tst. Scot.	146	4·2	12
Sphere Invest.	89	3·6	14
Standard Trust	120	3·5	14
Sterling Trust	153½	2·8	8
Stckhldrs. Inv.	385	1·7	Pm 6
Trustees Corp.	315	3·1	18
Union Commercial	117½	4·0	13
United British	160	3·5	15
Utd. States Deb.	72	3·7	14
Witan Investment	65½	2·1	3

Australian shares

	Middle Price	Change on Week
Acmex	7	None
Amal. Petroleum	4	None
Ampol Exploration	43	None
Ansett	31	+2
Aust. Kandos Cement	45	None
Aust. Ind. Min. Corp.	53	−3
B.H.P.	640	−4
Carlton Utd. Brew.	179	None
Coal & Allied Ind.	71	None
Colonial Sugar	239	−2
Consolidated Press	151	+4
Custom Credit	90	−4
Frozen Foods	93	−6
Grace Bros.	36	−1
G. J. Coles	35	−1
Great Boulder	104	−4
Herald & Weekly	172	−1
A. V. Jennings	65	+1
David Jones	72	None
Leightons	65	None
Meari Bros.	47	−1
Mayne Nickless	66	+1
Philip Morris	292	+2
Myer	113	−2
New Broken Hill	560	−20
North Kalgurli	55	−2
Nylex	48	−3
Oil Search	10	None
Peko	450	−5
Pioneer Concrete	95	None
Repco	88	None
Thiess Holdings	136	None
Thomas Nationwide	75	−1
Waltons	35	None
Woodside	34	+5

DIVIDENDS DUE

Monday—British Bank of Commerce, Dimplex Industries, Hambros Ltd., Swan Hunter Group, Hodge Group (int.); **Tuesday**—Associated Newspapers, Chamberlain Phipps, Clover Dairies, Peter Dixon and Son (Holdings), M.K. Electric Holdings, Staflex International, Trafalgar House Investments, British Oxygen (int.); **Wednesday**—Ault and Wiborg, Rosedale Industries, Arthur Guinness Son (int.).

MARKET MISCELLANY

Hemdale bid for Constellation?

HEMDALE is negotiating with Constellation with the idea of making a takeover bid. Constellation is rich in cash/investments and is currently revising the contracts with its stars. The bid can be excepted once this is completed and if it comes, should be well above Constellation's present market price of 14½p.

FLOATED in July 1970, **Bristol Merchant Finance,** *the West Country hire purchase company, beat its prospectus forecast of £180,000 by £13,000 for the year to 31st March 1971. The current year has started well and the shares at 45p, where the p/e ratio is 12·6, have been left behind by events.*

DOBSON PARK INDUSTRIES, the Nottingham mining equipment and engineering group, has the contract to make the containers, for Fisons new hay fever drug Rynacron. Dobson Park shares have nearly doubled to 35p since we highlighted their attractions in these columns last autumn. Now chairman Mr. Harold Jowitt says that progress is good, which augurs well for the interim results due in July.

SHARES in Liden (Holdings), *the whitewood furniture specialists, are ripe for a recovery. The second half of 1969/70 was better and the reorganisation programme should come through to profits this year. At 18p the shares are backed by assets of 20p and the p/e ratio is 7.*

MARKET men are following **Bonochord** closely these days in the belief that the company is in for a big transformation. The shares, now 13½p, are worth following.

LAST week's report and accounts from **Alexanders Holdings,** *the Scottish Motor dealers, revealed an asset value of 15p a share against a market price of 9p. Profits this year will be affected by the Ford strike but the shares are an interesting speculation.*

A NAME to watch is the **Caplan Group,** a lively company in the office furniture market which has grown fast over the past seven years and hopes to go public sometime next year. Ian Caplan, the 34-year-old managing director has completely revamped his family firm and now claims 10 p.c. of the market. Diversification took them into contract seating from whence they moved to polystyrene moulding. Now Profile Expanded Plastics makes boat hulls as well as chairs.

MARKET talk has it that **Little Haven Farms,** *the Pembrokeshire turkey producers, should get planning permission in the near future on its land. The company denies it, but the shares could be an interesting speculation at 10p.*

THERE has been some profit-taking recently in **Ozalid** which has seen a strong rise this year from 167p to 223p. But the results out next month should show the expected £1 million jump in profits to £4·2 million and prevent much downward movement.

SHARE SPOTLIGHT

The F.T. index fell 14.9 points during a week of depressing economic reports and forecasts. On Friday an inflation warning from the Bank of England pushed the market down 5 points so that the F.T. index closed at 368·3. Second line stocks were less affected. But trading was quiet with little buying, especially from the institutions, and some selling. Gilts were more encouraging after a firm start to the week.

Wall Street was badly unsettled by fears that interest rates might be increased. The Dow Jones fell eight points on Tuesday to 915·0 and then saw little action although sentiment improved. The index finished 5·7 down at 916·5.

After a bevy of good brewing results Watney Mann disappointed the market with its interim results and was down 10p at 112½p over the week. Joe Lyons' results were also poorly received and the shares fell off by 24p to 466p.

Amalgamated Power's preliminary figures caused a sharp fall from 42p to 30p while the interim profits setback knocked **Firth & Brown** down to 114p from 128p.

A firm platinum market was shaken by the announcement from **General Motors** that it would use a base metal and not platinum in new exhaust systems. **Potgietersrust Platinum** lost 15p to 185p among other falls.

E.M.I. was also down after the statement by **Capitol,** its American subsidiary, that it would make a loss. E.M.I. touched a new low of 151p but closed up 1p at 152p for a drop on the week of 15p.

UP	Change on week	Price now	1971 High	1971 Low	Comments
Amplivox	32	165	175	73¾	Inv. buying
Averys	17	110	111	78	Annual rslts.
Cope Sportswear	9	27½	27½	16	Results
Farrow & Jackson & Purdy	70	300	310	230	Schroder Wagg bid
Hargreaves Group	22	244	246	162½	Annual rslts.
DOWN					
Amalgamated Power	12	30	45	30	Prelim. figs.
EMI	13	152	189	151	U.S. loss fear
Lyons (J.)	24	466	490	395	Results
Potgietersrust Plat	15	185	212	128	Gen. Motors state.
Tube Invs.	24	562	425	304	Wk. market
Watney Mann	10	112½	125½	90⅝	Int. rslts.
Whim Creek	105	195	335	41⅞	Ruth Well rslts.

St Michael

Marks & Spencer Ltd

Another year of intensive growth.
Sales: £416,685,000. Profits: £50,115,000

The 45th Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1. on Monday, 7th June, 1971. The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. Edward Sieff:

The Year's Results

Sales have increased by £55,750,000—the largest increase in any single year—to £416,685,000. This includes exports amounting to £9,349,000. Profits before tax have increased from £43,705,000 to £50,115,000. After deduction of Corporation Tax, £31,215,000 is available for distribution.

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 29¼%, making a total of 42¼% against 37½% last year. This will leave, as retained profit for the year, £8,220,000 to be added to the reserves of the Company. The Board has decided to capitalise a part of these reserves and it is proposed that a scrip issue be made of one new Ordinary Share for each two existing Ordinary shares. This will utilise £26,930,000 from our reserves and bring our capital structure more into line with the capital employed in the business.

Balance Sheet

You will see from our Balance Sheet that, during the year, we sold thirteen Store Properties, for £7,500,000, to The Prudential Assurance Company and leased them back on new terms. This transaction, together with our existing cash and expected future retentions, gives us ample finance for our development programme for a number of years ahead.

General Survey

The year's results and the consistent growth shown in the Ten-Year Statement can be attributed to three main factors:—our massive investment in store development; the effort which we and our suppliers devote to creating, producing and improving "St Michael" merchandise; and our concern to maintain the confidence and goodwill of customers and staff.

Store Development

During the year 32 projects were completed, adding 300,000 sq. ft. of new selling space. In the new year we expect to construct 3 new stores, 1 replacement store and 20 important extensions, increasing footage by 200,000 sq. ft. This will bring the number of our stores to 249, with a total selling area of nearly 5,000,000 sq. ft. Although we have concentrated our developments on extending our stores in the large areas of population, we continue to acquire sites where we are not yet represented. We believe that the public prefers the traditional shopping areas and that the provision of adequate car parking facilities is essential.

The Marble Arch Store

The most exciting event of our year has been the opening in October of our Marble Arch extension, which has more than doubled the footage on this premier site in London's Oxford Street to 70,000 sq. ft.

This spacious store draws crowds throughout the year and has created great public interest and goodwill. It is a magnet to overseas visitors and is thus a valuable earner of foreign currency for the country.

St Michael Clothing

Clothing sales, including our growing footwear and household textiles departments, have increased by £42,064,000 to £297,765,000.

This has been a most unpredictable year for the fashion trade and doubts about the future trends of fashion still persist. However, our designers, selectors and advisers visit the main textile fairs and garment exhibitions in Europe and America and have produced some excellent ranges of fabrics, colours and styles. Similarly, our technologists are constantly seeking scientific and technical developments in fibres, fibre blends and dyestuffs, so as to improve the quality and performance of our goods, 99% of which are British made.

St Michael Foods

Sales this year reached £109,971,000 compared with £97,214,000 last year. The rate of growth in the second half of the year has accelerated because we have steadfastly upheld the high quality standards which our customers expect. We have extended our range of prepared vegetables, bakery goods, dairy products, fresh meat and poultry.

Exports

Our Export Department is making steady progress. We are developing a closer relationship with selected retailers abroad, a number of whom operate "St Michael" shops stocked exclusively with our merchandise.

Decimalisation

The changeover to decimal currency was effected with great smoothness in our stores, which we completely re-equipped with the most modern cash-handling machines at the cost of some £3,000,000. We carried out a thorough training programme for all staff during 1970, with refresher sessions before Decimalisation Day. Great credit is due to our staff for the ease with which the changeover was made.

Tribute to Manufacturers

I warmly thank our suppliers for their co-operation and support in a year in which we all experienced many problems. We are confident that, whatever the difficulties which may confront us in the future, we shall solve them together and continue to improve the values which our public expects.

Tribute to Staff

The emphasis we place on good human relations is reflected in the happiness and loyalty of our staff and their record of long service. I know that you will wish to join me in thanking all of them for their devotion and enthusiasm.

TEN YEAR GROWTH

YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH	TURNOVER	PROFIT BEFORE TAX
1971*	£418,685,000	£50,115,000
1970	£360,935,000	£43,705,000
1969	£317,336,000	£38,123,000
1968	£282,306,000	£33,871,000
1967	£255,770,000	£30,659,000
1966	£238,015,000	£29,618,000
1965*	£219,791,000	£27,506,000
1964	£201,494,000	£24,920,000
1963	£184,878,000	£22,305,000
1962	£172,826,000	£21,185,000

*(53 weeks)

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THE REGISTRAR, MICHAEL HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON W1A 1DN

A guaranteed return of 13·8%

GROSS TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

Safe from Stock Market ups and downs

Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds

You can now invest a lump sum for your retirement on extremely attractive guaranteed terms. You can do it through Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds. They give an equivalent gross return of 13.8% to income tax payers.

And remember, this return is not subject to Stock Market ups and downs. And it's guaranteed by one of the biggest insurance groups in Britain.

Guaranteed Return on £1,000 Investment

Terms of Bond	Guaranteed Cash Option	Guaranteed Annual Pension for women at age 60	Guaranteed Annual Pension for men at age 65
5 years	£1,504	£120	£153
10 years	£2,261	£181	£231
15 years	£3,400	£272	£347

A pension or a cash sum
These Bonds are designed primarily to help people to provide for retirement. For a lump sum of £500 or more now, you secure a pension after a chosen number of years, or you can have a guaranteed cash sum instead. And you needn't decide which to have until the end of the savings period. The pension is paid monthly for the rest of your life, but a minimum of 5 years' payment is made in any event.

Tax advantages
During the savings period no tax whatever is payable and at no time is there any liability for capital gains tax.

As the law now stands, if you take the proceeds as a pension a part is considered as repayment of capital and is not taxable. Only the balance is subject to income tax and surtax if applicable.

If you take the proceeds in cash at the end of the savings period or on early withdrawal, there is no tax liability apart from a possible one for surtax if you are paying surtax at the time.

LIMITED OFFER OF £10,000,000 IN UNITS OF £100
(MINIMUM £500)

Pensions at other ages
The examples of pensions given in the table are for women at 60 and for men at 65. Details of pension rates for other ages will be given on request.

Early withdrawal
You can surrender your Bond at any time and you will receive at least 95% of the purchase price plus accumulated interest at 4% per annum. The same value would be paid if you were to die during the savings period.

How to apply
Fill in the application form below and post it together with your cheque. Or you can apply through your insurance broker.

Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds can be issued for any number of years from 5 to 15. The cost of a Bond can be £500 upwards in multiples of £100.

There is only a limited number of these Bonds (£10,000,000 worth) and Bonds will be allocated in strict rotation. So be sure to put in your application early.

Application for Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds

CU Assurance

To: P.O. Box 420, Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd., St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London, EC3P 3DQ. Tel: 01-283 7500

Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)............
BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE
First Names............
Address............
Date of Birth............

I enclose cheque or money order in payment for a Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bond for £............ (£500 or more in multiples of £100)
for a period of............years (minimum 5 years, maximum 15 years).
I am a resident of the United Kingdom
Signature............
No medical examination or other evidence of health is required.
E

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The week in focus

HE move into Europe gained *momentum. Britain and the* Six agreed on a formula for he future of sterling balances f Britain joins.

e Prime Minister emphasised hat the interests of balance olders and the effect on our alance of payments would be rucial factors in any settle- nent.

. Heath is expected to make a statement this week on the possible timetable for British entry.

row broke over the Agricul- ure Minister's remarks that he did not think housewives ook seriously Mr. Heath's election promise last year to educe prices "at a stroke."

onomic problems continued. The Bank of England's quarterly report revealed that money supply grew faster han expected—by 13 p.c.—in he first quarter of 1971.

el output fell 9½ p.c. in the irst five months of the year. Lower demand was blamed.

lls-Royce's unsecured credi- ors could receive more than 0p in the pound according to he company's liquidator.

id the flurry of rising prices ne price cut stood out as a onely exception. British Tran- port Hotels are to cut harges in over a third of heir hotel rooms as a result of the halving of S.E.T.

the Birthday Honours, busi- nessmen featured promi- nently. Industrialists who received knighthoods include Mr. John Partridge, chairman of Imperial Tobacco, and Mr. Charles Clore.

ilding Societies loans reached a record £225 million last month. This was £60 million higher than the same month in 1970. The net inflow to he societies was slightly up at £132·5 million.

e Take-Over Panel rejected adbroke's appeal on the irrevocable" decision by oral directors to sell their olding to Mark Lane.

Profit from fluorspar

F.P.A. Construction which fortuitously discovered fluorspar, a chemical additive used particularly in steelmaking, in a Derbyshire quarry is likely to make big profits this year from its find.

It is too early to quantify the fluorspar contribution but deliveries are currently brisk and, since fluorspar is found with volcanic deposits, the reserves should be reasonably large.

The fluorspar angle has quickened the interest of several marketmen and the shares are now beginning to push ahead.

With a return to the dividend list forecast this year and the contracting and building interests reasonably well placed after the sale of some loss-makers the shares are worth buying at 19p where the p/e ratio on last year's pre-profits of £336,000 is 7·5.

Eastern promise

THIS week, G.T. Management, the young investment group that runs Berry Trust, is launching a brand new investment trust on the Hongkong market called Shipping & General Investments. It is the first fruit of the alliance between Hutchinson International, Hongkong's major merchanting group, and G.T. Management who have set up a joint company, Hutchinson-G.T. to tap the Hongkong millions.

Hutchinson-G.T. is issuing 1,325,000 shares at HK $6·75, or 45p per share.

This is the first move into the investment field for Hutchinson International, a rapidly growing group whose interests in Hongkong now rival in size Jardine's and Butterfields & Swire's. S. & G. lives up to its name by having 20 p.c. of its assets in a Panamanian shipping company, Mascot Shipping. Mascot owns a ship which is chartered for its useful life on favourable terms which result in a present running yield of 11·8 p.c. rising to a future 28·25 p.c. per annum in five years time.

The remaining 80 p.c. of the assets are spread around the world in growth investments with a strong bias towards North America and Japan.

British residents would have to pay the dollar premium to buy into S. & G., but to Hongkong residents, at whom it is primarily aimed, it gives the opportunity to go into an investment trust offering a

WATCHING BRIEF

relatively high yield of 4 p.c. which the managers can forecast in view of the yield from Mascot.

S. & G. breaks away from the traditionally specialised closed-end investment trusts hitherto available in Hongkong. Is it worth paying the dollar premium to get into such an overseas fund? One could argue that flexibility justifies the payment of a premium, and it is complete investment flexibility that S. & G. enjoys for it can invest freely in Japan, Wall Street, or Europe if it so wishes, without the headaches of the dollar premium and gains tax.

A rising star?

AT 33p the shares of Benson's Hosiery are way below their striking price of 75p at the flotation in 1968 and even further below the giddy heights reached subsequently. But the market, always slow to forgive its fallen stars, may now be ready to give Benson's a better run.

Profits for the year to July 1971 should come out around £700,000 against £496,000 last time to prove that the slowdown in the growth rate revealed by the interim figures was temporary.

Benson's principal business is marketing tights through 25,000 outlets, and profits on this front have been good this year as they have for the wholesaling subsidiary, L. E. King (Sales).

The company's other subsidiaries, mostly acquired in 1970, are somewhat less satisfactory. But chairman Mr Christopher Armstrong is now confident that the incentives, cosmetics and garage forecourt sales companies are set to do better.

With the big jump in profits to come the shares are attractive, if speculative, at the present price where the p/e ratio is 8.9.

A £12m. sparkle from Johnstone

Trust Trends

A DULL week for investment trusts had prices falling off a little faster than the F.T. all-share index. The average depreciation on underlying assets moved from last week's 7·9 p.c. to 8·6 p.c. The sparkle was provided by the announcement that Murray Johnstone, one of the most dynamic investment trust management groups, is to launch a new £12 million trust, Glendevon. In the style of others in that stable, Glendevon will be highly geared and will initially have 50 p.c. of its portfolio invested abroad, 20 p.c. in the U.S., 8 p.c. in Japan and 2 p.c. in other minor sterling area markets.

The managers expect to build up the foreign content later but for the present they argue that there is a lot to go for in the London market.

The big three trusts in the group, Caledonian, Clydesdale and Scottish Western follow the same investment policy and have performed extremely well. Scottish Western has seen a 174 p.c. increase over the past decade. They tend to be invested in market leaders and more interest is shown in earnings than asset backing.

Glendevon therefore provides the opportunity to buy into the group at some way below the premium currently carried by the other trusts. The managers estimate that the contingent liability to capital gains tax for the existing trusts is around 12½ p.c. of total assets which, of course, Glendevon does not have.

Murray Johnstone, although probably disappointed that the timing of its flotation has coincided with a lull in the market, is confident this is a bull situation.

The group believes that inflation is being brought under control and although its U.K. funds have been 10 p.c. liquid they are now virtually fully invested. Their past performance may owe something to the fact that the managers have steered well clear of certain sectors including engineering and textile shares. Neither are they keen on large employers of labour.

Glendevon appears to be an attractive way to share relatively cheaply in Murray Johnstone's investment expertise.

The Investor

Shows how to keep pace with the market

YOUR INVESTMENT DECISIONS NEED to be backed by independent professional advice—not just the usual tip sheet, but a clear market analysis directing you into the fast moving Shares, exposing the laggards.

You can easily reassess your Portfolio in a changing market with the continuous BUY-SELL-HOLD Signals in the MASTER PORTFOLIO of over 250 leading companies reviewed in rotation from a Professional Chartist's viewpoint: plus the column of AS WE STAND—a list of special share situations with new recommendations in each issue, such as:

Price Forbes	Recommended at	160⅝	Now 276p.
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Barclays Unicorn starts ninth trust

ARCLAYS UNICORN last week launched its ninth it trust, the Unicorn covery. The growth possi- ities for companies out of our are greater but the risks are of course higher. Management therefore plays a more important

nit ffers

e. The other Unicorn trusts e performed consistently ll, if not startlingly so. All e comfortably beaten infla- n and provided growth in l terms. A mock portfolio been run by Barclays Uni- n over the past six months l if this could be emulated the Recovery fund, it should ve a very attractive estment.

secure foundation is pro- ed by up to 25 p.c. of the tfolio being invested in rket leaders. A further ele- nt will be made up of the es of sector leaders where sector in question is out of tion. The estimated yield is £4·19 p.c. with a minimum investment of £250.

For as little as £10 one can invest in the Trustee Savings Banks' Harvest Bonds. The fund is managed by Schroder Wagg.

A choice of growth or income is provided by both Jessel, with the offer of Capital Growth units and Income units, and by Target, with its Financial Fund units and the Preference Share Fund. Target Financial has been in the Top Twenty trusts for each of the past three years. The advertisement appears on page 17.

For complete security Commercial Union is making a limited offer of its Guaranteed Investment Bonds with a guaranteed return of 13·8 p.c. gross to income tax payers.

Property funds are available from Abbey Life, Bevington Lowndes, Hambro Life and Save and Prosper. S. & P. offers a choice of income and on a single payment a guaranteed return on the investment. Abbey Life is also advertising Equity Bonds and Selective Investment Bonds.

ABBEY BONDS
Where should your money grow?

Abbey Property Bonds?

The current favourite. Experience has shown that the value of carefully selected, high quality U.K. property has grown consistently faster over the years than the value of your money has shrunk through the effects of inflation. A stake in property may be the best choice for investors interested not only in growth, but in consistent growth.

Valued at more than £50 million the Abbey Property Bond Fund is larger than all other property funds combined and is the only one that has the opportunity of purchasing really important properties. The assets of the fund include seven properties valued at £1 million or more, an aggregate investment of approximately £20 million. The Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties. Amongst our tenants are National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, the Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC, Boots and Reckitt and Colman.

In the 12 months ending June 2nd, 1971, Abbey Property Bonds appreciated by 9.9% (including re-invested income net of tax as calculated by Abbey Life).

The Fund is managed by the Property Division of Hambros Bank, who are completely independent of Abbey Life, and who carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are then confirmed by Richard Ellis & Son, the well-known chartered surveyors. Current bid and offer prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Abbey Equity Bonds?

The opportunity investment for those seeking maximum possible return. Historically, the value of carefully selected equities has increased more rapidly than the value of money has decreased on account of inflation. In certain periods equity values have increased very rapidly indeed but also there have been periods of substantial decline. This investment should appeal to those seeking maximum possible return who are able to assume the risks necessarily associated.

The Abbey Equity Bond Fund, valued at more than £50M offers the exceptional security of a widely diversified portfolio. Abbey Life's investment department assisted by their investment advisers Hambros Bank have invested the Fund in U.K. investment trusts and unit trusts selected on the basis of superior performance. Recent investment policy has been directed towards those funds with an above average overseas content.

The performance of the Fund offers proof of the wisdom of this investment policy during what was undeniably a difficult year for equities. From June 10th, 1970 to June 10th, 1971, Abbey Equity Bonds appreciated by 34.4%. (This figure includes re-invested income net of tax.)

The Abbey Equity Bond Fund is valued weekly. This valuation takes into account any changes in the values of the Fund's investments and any accrued income. Current bid and offer prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Abbey Selective Investment Bonds?

The newest form of Abbey Bonds. The idea is simple enough — to combine the security of property investment with the opportunity of equity investment. One-third of the Fund is invested at all times in Property Bonds, another third is invested in Equity Bonds and the remaining third is invested in one or other as dictated by expert analysis of market conditions and trends. By redeploying current cash flow Abbey Life is able to change the proportions invested in each Fund without charges and without deductions for Capital Gains Tax. This investment should appeal to those seeking maximum long term performance but short term performance will probably lie between that of Property Bonds and that of Equity Bonds.

Those whose investment objectives may change in the future have an option to convert their entire investment wholly into units of the Abbey Equity Bond Fund or the Abbey Property Bond Fund, subject to a charge of 1%. If this option is exercised, Abbey Life will not at that time make a deduction in respect of its own liability to Capital Gains Tax which would follow if an Equity or Property Bond were cashed in for re-investment in another Fund.

The Abbey Selective Investment Bond was launched on the 25th March, 1971, and the original offer price of 50p prevailed until 7th April, 1971. At 3rd June, 1971, the offer price is 55p.

The Fund is valued weekly, taking into account any change in the value of the underlying Funds. Current bid and offer prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Whichever Abbey Bond you choose, you'll get these advantages.

1 Built-in Life Assurance.
As long as you hold any of these Abbey Bond policies, your life is assured at no extra cost to you. Life assurance is built-in. The amount payable to your family on your death will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, in normal cases, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form – whichever is the greater. This, of course, depends on whether you have withdrawn money from the Fund, in which case the amount assured will be correspondingly less.

2 6% Tax Free.
Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000, you can withdraw 6% of the value of your Bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

3 Tax Freedom.
No income tax is payable by you on any of our Bonds.

Abbey Life deducts tax from the Property Bond income at the special life assurance company reduced rate of 37½p in the £. With Equity Bond income, tax is deducted at source at the standard rate.

No Capital Gains Tax is payable by you on the proceeds of any of the Bonds, though Abbey Life reserves the right to make deductions to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liability. This is not adjusted for in the Unit price. In present circumstances Abbey Life intends to limit these deductions to two-thirds the normal rate.

Surtax is payable on cashing-in the Bond or at death on any profit over and above the original investment if your income, together with your profit on the Bond, brings you into the surtax bracket. But there are provisions which reduce the impact of this rule. And in most circumstances even surtax payers will find that the tax position is no less favourable (and is generally more favourable) than investing in Equity shares. Very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for further details.

4 Redemption.
You can cash in your Bond at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units allocated to your Bond, subject to any deduction relating to Capital Gains Tax (as described above). However, the Company retains the right, in order to protect the interests of bondholders as a whole, to defer payment of the proceeds of the Property Bond Units under exceptional circumstances for up to six months pending realisation of properties. This right would also apply to the proportion of a Selective Investment Bond invested in the Property Bond Fund, but it is the Company's policy to maintain adequate liquid resources at all times to meet withdrawals. The Company has in practice always been able to cash in Bonds without delay and has confirmed that it will be able to maintain this facility in the future.

5 Low charges.
To pay for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges an initial 5% – included in the offer price – plus a small rounding-off price adjustment. After that, charges total only ⅜% a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining and valuing the properties, as well as the costs of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met from the Fund itself and are shown in the Annual Report.

In the case of the Selective Investment Bond Fund an annual charge of ½% is levied (which includes the ⅜% charged for Property and Equity Bonds).

If you choose to convert the Units of your Selective Investment Bond wholly into Equity or Property Bond Units, a charge of 1% on the total value of your Bond will be deducted at the time this option is exercised. In exceptional circumstances six months' notice of conversion into Equity Units may be required. The annual charge reduces to ⅜% and the conversion is non-reversible.

6 Disclosure of Information.
You will receive a Report annually on the progress of the Funds.

When you have decided which fund is the best one for your needs tick the appropriate box in the coupon, fill out the coupon and post it with your cheque.

To: **Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,**
Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR.
Tel: 01-248 9111.

I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property / Equity / Selective Investment Bonds* (any amount from £100 for Property or Equity Bonds, £250 for Selective Investment Bonds) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited. *(Delete where not required.)

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____ BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Full First Names _____
Address _____
Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____
Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? _____ If not, please give details _____
Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds, Abbey Equity Bonds, Selective Investment Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? _____
Tick here for 6% 'Withdrawal Plan' (minimum single investment £1,000) ☐

Signature _____
Date | ST | SUN | 3B | 1 | A |

Age when buying Abbey Bonds	Life Cover per £100 invested
Under 30	£250
30–34	£220
35–39	£190
40–44	£160
45–49	£135
50–54	£120
55–59	£110
60–64	£105
65–80	£100

Commission of 1½% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law, and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases. The application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted.

Abbey Bonds
With so much behind us, it's no wonder we're ahead.

Property Bonds
★ Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.18.
Offer closes on Thursday June 24th
Tick here ☐

Equity Bonds
★ Send in your application and cheque now to obtain the benefit of units allocated at the offer price ruling on the receipt of your application.
The present offer price is 32.25p.
Tick here ☐

Selective Investment Bonds
★ Send in your application and cheque now to obtain the benefit of units allocated at the offer price ruling on the receipt of your application.
The present offer price is 55p.
Tick here ☐

50,000 people have invested over £100,000,000 in Abbey Bonds so far.

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FIVE YEAR RECORD

Year	Capital and Reserves £	Total assets £m	Profit for year £	Ordinary Dividends %
1967	2,020,000	88	342,000	19
1968	2,022,000	92	280,000	19¼
1969	2,008,000	104	218,000	20
1970*	6,868,000	256	801,000	25
1971	7,346,000	419	1,147,000	35

*Merger between Gerrard & Reid Ltd. and National Discount Company Ltd.

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From the Annual Report & Statement by the Chairman, Mr. K. H. Whitaker.

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S.Tel.

Despite the millions spent on the regions in the last decade unemployment in Scotland and the North East remains higher than in London or the Midlands. Has the money been wasted? LEITH McGRANDLE reports.

£1,500m buys same number of jobs

SINCE 1966, aid to the development areas has more than trebled. Currently it is running around £300 million a year. Regional employment premiums alone are worth over £100 million to employers in the regions.

Yet, once again, the regions are suffering most from the growing recession. The unemployment figures tell their own tale. The national unemployment rate of 3·3 per cent. (seasonably adjusted, excluding temporarily stopped) in May compares with 4·5 per cent in Wales, 5·4 per cent. in the northern region and 5·6 per cent. in Scotland. Northern Ireland, with 7·0 per cent., is a special case.

The difference looks even greater when set against the 1·9 per cent. in the south-east of England. Moreover, it is the male worker, the main wage earner, who has been hardest hit in the regions where many of the current spate of redundancies have been in heavy industry.

The male unemployment rate in Scotland is nearly 8 per cent., the female rate is 2·3 per cent. It is a similar story in the north-east—male unemployment is over 7½ per cent. It is creeping nearer the 8·9 per cent. male unemployment figure reached in the dark winter of 1962/63, when economic aid for the regions was very much less than it is now.

Some improvement in the situation compared with previous recessions can be vaguely discerned among the rather rough regional statistics. In the early 1960s Scottish unemployment averaged 20 per cent of the U.K. total. This dropped to 14 per cent. in 1969 and is now 17 per cent.

The north-east claims a similar type of progress. Unemployment, which used to average twice that of the U.K., has stayed consistently in recent years about 1½ times the national average.

But this seems small change for the *money*—roughly £1,500 million—spent on the regions in the last 10 years. (Not to mention all the heavy reports and studies on regional economic *policy which became very much* an 'in' subject in the universities of the 1960s.) Has all the money and time been worthwhile?

The most important point is that whatever criticisms can be made it is wrong to take the unemployment figures as the only measure of the effectiveness of regional policy. For one thing they mask the very real structural changes in the regions' industries.

In the north-west, for example, the number of jobs in the textile industry, backbone of the region, fell by 95,400 between 1961 and 1969. Scotland, between 1960 and 1970, saw the number of jobs in mining fall by 44,000, agriculture by 53,000 and shipbuilding by 22,000. The total number of jobs lost in the decade comes out around 130,000. Most of them in the traditional heavy industries. *This pattern is repeated in all* the regions.

In their place have come the new jobs in electronics, light engineering, computers, motor vehicles and in the service industries. In the north-west, for example, the new jobs created in professional and scientific service *industries alone rose by 100,000* in the last decade. Last year over 16,000 jobs were created in the north-east, many of them in industries which were barely in *existence ten years ago.*

True, in every region, the new jobs created have just managed to keep pace with the number of jobs lost. There has not really been a net improvement in the number. What has happened, however, is a major switch in the industrial base of these regions.

Shipbuilding, heavy engineering, mining are, of course, still very important in areas like Scotland and the north-east. But the regions' dependence on these is very much less than ten years ago. This is largely due to the encouragement given to industry to settle outside the London and south-east area. Without the creation of these new jobs, one shudders to think what the unemployment rates would be now.

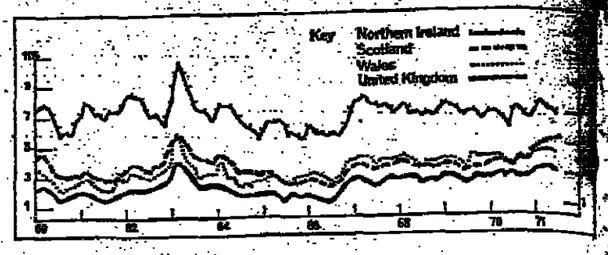
There are other improvements in the regions which are not reflected in the unemployment statistics. One is what is covered by the ugly word 'infrastructure' — schools, roads, bridges, ports, airports, etc. All have improved. Communications are very much better. The fast inter-city trains are only one example of this. *New road bridges across the* Forth, Tay and Severn have opened up fresh areas for industrial development.

The trouble is that national economic conditions have prevented the regions from showing how they have recovered in the Sixties. The state of the British economy still largely determines the rate at which companies will invest. The virtual stagnation and tight money policies since 1966 has both limited new investment and restricted expansion by companies which have already settled in the development areas.

What the regions need is a period of sustained growth in which their attractions—supply of skilled labour, development land, etc.—and their new industries can be clearly seen.

Unfortunately, in the short run, the outlook is not attractive. *New investment is falling off* rapidly. For example, of the 207 firms granted Industrial Development Certificates in the north-west in the year to end-March, 127 received them in the first half of the year. The number of new jobs created in the second half was only a sixth of those in the first half.

Firms are continuing to lay off labour. The big ones—British Steel Corporation, the C.E.G.B., Rolls-Royce—hit the headlines But the smaller firms who are declaring 20 or 30 workers redundant a month are probably making a bigger impact on the final figures.



Certainly no one is happy about the coming winter. Unemployment rates are expected to move near the level of 1962/63. Recovery in investment is not seen for another year or so.

The figures emphasise just how much more needs to be done. There can be endless arguments about the best way to help the regions (grants or allowances, use of development certificates and so on).

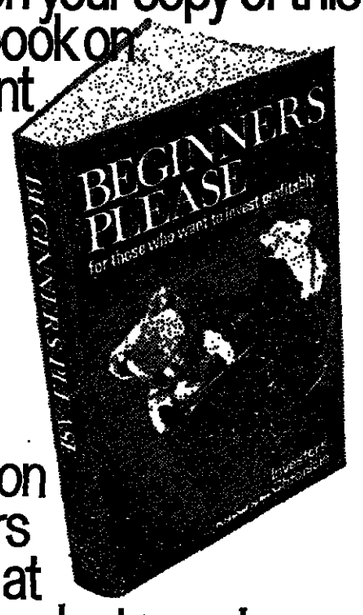
What is hard to dispute is that the regions still need help. The last decade has brought considerable strengthening and modernisation of their economies which will only be seen when the national economy recovers. But, as the unemployment figures show, many weaknesses remain.

The Government has already made the change from the Labour Government's investment grants to the older system of investment allowances. Since the beginning of the year some of the worst hit areas have been declared special development areas where investment allowances rates are higher and there are extra concessions to companies moving there. Applies originally to black spots hurt by heavy mining redundancy the special development areas should help combat the decline of other primary industries like shipbuilding on Clydeside.

Other measures include an additional £50 million for roads and water supplies in the Northern regions. A further idea which has been suggested in recent studies is a congestion tax on companies in heavily developed areas in London and the South East or the Midlands.

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ST/BP/1

NORRIS WARMING (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

HEATING, VENTILATING AND CONSTRUCTIONAL ENGINEERS

Extracts from Balance Sheet and Accounts to December 31st, 1970.

	1970 £	1969 £
Issued Capital	300,000	300,000
Capital and Revenue Reserves	338,486	617,633
Group Loss before Tax (1969 Profit)	299,160	104,086
Taxation recoverable (1969 Charge)	27,142	62,107
Dividends (net)	17,625	55,250

The 16th Annual General Meeting of Norris Warming (Holdings) Ltd. will be held in London on the 2nd July, 1971. The following is an extract from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. R. T. Kerrison, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1970.

As forecast in our half-yearly Statement, the Group has operated at a loss for the year ending December 31st, 1970. The loss amounts to £299,160 compared with a profit of £104,086 for 1969.

The Directors forecast, subject to no unforeseen circumstances, a Group profit for the current year of not less than £200,000 and in view of these improved prospects despite the loss for 1970 the Directors are recommending a final dividend for that year of 5 per cent. which, with the interim dividend already paid, will total for the year 10 per cent. against a total of 20 per cent. in 1969.

The Group loss arises mainly from the loss sustained by our structural steel subsidiary where we have continued to have production problems in our new Works and a number of contracts have not proved profitable. There is reason to expect an appreciable improvement in the current year. In the Group generally certain contracts anticipated for completion during the year were not, in fact, completed and this has, in consequence, also adversely affected the results. Our Canadian Company made a small loss.

Our Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Plumbing Divisions which comprise the greater part of the Group activities, *operate at satisfactory levels and continue to do so,* and it is expected that these Divisions will make a substantial contribution to the Group profits for 1971.

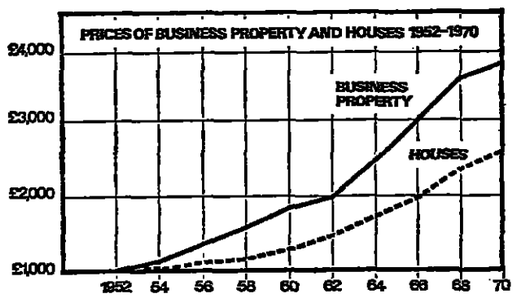
Head Office: **Burley House, Theobalds Rd., London, WC1X 8SJ.** *Branches at:* **Bristol, Caerphilly, Glam.; Ipswich, Manchester, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Montreal, Canada; Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.**

From the Hambro Group: the most successful property bond launch ever

Since the first offer of Hambro Property Investment Bonds five weeks ago, over 2,000 people have invested more than £2,250,000 to make this the most successful property bond launch ever.

The reasons for this outstanding success are:

1. The security and growth potential of first-class business property.
2. Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
3. Management by an outstandingly successful team, which is led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
4. Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
5. Valuable tax advantages.
6. A twice-yearly Cash Withdrawal Plan which enables you to draw 6% a year free of income tax.



1 An ideal investment
Everyone knows from their own experience that the prices of houses have risen dramatically over the years. The graph (specially commissioned by Hambro Life from the Economist Intelligence Unit) shows how *business property* has risen in value even more dramatically over the last 18 years.

Naturally, there can be no guarantee that business property prices will continue to rise in the future at the same rate as they have in the past; indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the historical trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

To combine the prospects of good capital growth with a secure and rising rental income, the policy of the Fund is to invest in first-rate *office buildings, shops and* industrial premises in the growth areas of the United Kingdom, let on long leases to good quality tenants with regular rent reviews. Initially, up to 20% may be invested in financing new buildings in partnership with established developers. To improve its yield and growth prospects, the Fund may in proper circumstances buy property subject to an existing mortgage or borrow against properties to purchase further buildings, provided total borrowing does not exceed 25%.

Rental and other income, after expenses, charges and tax, is automatically reinvested in the Fund to increase the value of your Bonds.

2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of the Hambros Bank Group. This means that, as well as *enjoying the backing of one* of the leading merchant bank groups in the world, Hambro Life will be able to invest the *whole* of its Fund in property. The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank – initially set at £1 million – which makes it unnecessary to maintain a margin of liquidity inside the Fund in present circumstances.

3 Management expertise
Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, who have had outstanding *experience in the field of* property bonds. Their achievements include founding and building up one of the *largest and most successful* life assurance companies in the country.

A panel of experts with *wide property experience* has been set up to determine policy and to supervise the investment of the Fund. The members of the panel are: J. E. Cullis, Chartered Surveyor; J. N. C. James of the Grosvenor Estate; and Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund. Under the guidance of these experts, a *full-time* property investment manager, who is himself a Chartered Surveyor, will manage the Fund on a day-*to-day basis.*

A leading firm of Chartered Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, will independently value the properties in the Fund at least once a year.

4 Increasing life assurance
Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have a built-*in life assurance benefit* which actually *increases* with the value of the Bonds themselves. This means that the *amount payable either* to your family or your estate on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
The rental and other *income which is accumulated* in the Fund for your benefit is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company *rate of 37½%. It is* not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then liable to surtax, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax, and do not have the trouble of keeping records. The price of the Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; in current circumstances, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Hambro Property Investment Fund is split into Units and the value of the Fund is calculated twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Times, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time by sending in a simple claim form, and will receive a cheque within a few days.

To ensure that Bondholders receive the maximum value when cashing-in their *Bonds – even in the very* unlikely circumstances when it may be necessary to sell properties to meet withdrawals – *the Company* considers it prudent to reserve the right to defer repayment in exceptional conditions for *up to 6 months. This will* not apply in the case of the death of a Bondholder.

What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of the Units takes into account an *initial charge of 5% and a* rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of ¾% of the value of the Fund. This covers the cost of providing the life assurance benefit as well as the Company's expenses.

The cost of buying, selling and managing the properties, as well as the valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent the Annual Report of the Fund, giving a full description of all the properties, the names of the tenants and when the rents under the leases come up for review, together with the valuations of the property by the independent valuers.

How do I buy Hambro Property Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your Bonds will be sent to you within four weeks.

6% p.a. tax free

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. *This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.* If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.

Assuming the net rental income accumulated in the Fund is 3½% per annum the value of your Bonds will still increase in value provided the capital growth of the investments in the Fund exceeds 2½% per annum net.

Hambro Property Investment Bonds

To: **Hambro Life Assurance Limited**
6 Little Portland Street, London, W.1. 01-637 2781
I wish to invest £_____ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Hambro Life Assurance Limited.

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss_____
Full First Names_____
Address_____
Occupation_____ Date of Birth_____
Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness?_____ If not, please give or attach details.
Tick here for 6% 'Cash Withdrawal Plan'. (minimum investment £1,000.) ☐
Signature_____
Date_____ ST | HG | 2

***Send in your application and cheque *now to get the benefit* of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.009. Offer closes on Friday, 18th June, 1971.**

Specimen examples of the life assurance cover payable at different ages expressed as a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds.
Age 30 – 258%
Age 40 – 190%
Age 50 – 130%
Age 60 – 111%
Age 70 – 104%

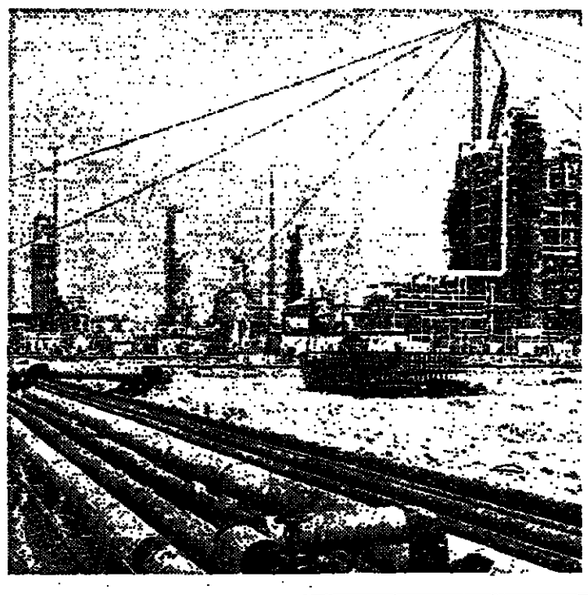
These benefits come into force only upon the acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to offer restricted life cover if you are not in good health or for any other reason. Commission of 12½ will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or estate agent. This advertisement is based on legal opinion regarding present law.

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Sir David Barran

THE WORLD'S OIL: AN END TO ABUNDANCE

Is the world running short of oil? At Thursday's Shell Petroleum annual general meeting the chairman, Sir David Barran, seemed to side with the experts who think we are. If the present trend in demand and supply continued, he said, the industry would have to take a serious view of future oil reserves in the next decade, and could be "looking down the muzzle of the gun by 1990." The fears of the experts will be the main theme of the eighth World Petroleum Congress which opens in Moscow today. MICHAEL SWISS, an independent oil correspondent, gives the background.



IIS week Moscow is host to 5,000 oil men and itists at the eighth World oleum Congress and the of the proceedings will devoted to the oil stry's efforts to maintain secure its life-blood—e oil and gas.

e Soviet Union is in the ront of developments in field. Her reserves are only id to those of the Middle yet in a short while her mption is likely to rise so that she will, just like the change from a self-sufficinto an oil-importing coun-

e Moscow Congress is not only public platform on this vital problem, the e of hydrocarbon reserves, ing discussed. A continuexchange of ideas has been on in the oil and gas techjournals and at national gional conferences.

providing energy for industand transport the world has moving from coal to elecy for about 200 years. Early e 20th century oil stepped roviding a compromise in liness and flexibility. Like temporary solutions it has red an air of permanency. ow we have to think very usly about a possible short-

e so-called "ultimate re-able reserves" of the world now seen to be limited. In they were estimated vari-as between 80 and 200 and million tons. Estimates up in 1963 to about 275 and million tons and have remained fundamentally anged.

The oil industry, however, uses two other concepts, that of "proven" reserves and that of "reserves to production ratio", and these bring out more clearly the tightness of the situation. Proven reserves are those which can be recovered from *known* reservoirs under *existing* economic and operating conditions. Proven reserves today amount to 84 thousand million tons.

World oil production and consumption are rising at a very fast rate, doubling themselves every nine years. In fact the pace has been accelerating slightly from 7½ p.c. per annum in 1960-65 to 8½ p.c. in 1965-70.

In 1970 consumption was almost 2·3 thousand million tons but this was well covered by new proven reserves. During 1970 the proven oil reserves rose by 10·9 thousand million tons, partly due to new discoveries, partly to reassessment of old ones and with due allowance for the oil produced and consumed.

Since the mid-1950s, when the ratio of reserves to consumption was 60 and world consumption first approached 750 million tons annually, this key ratio has consistently run down hill and is now below 40.

To maintain a current reserve of production ratio at a healthy 36 a series of mammoth discoveries would have to be made. For example, 15 years from now, with demand continuing at the present rate, oil companies would need to find the equivalent of half of what has been discovered in the Middle East.

Instead of trying to achieve the impossible the petroleum industry is tackling the problem from the economic and technological angle. The evaluation of both proven and ultimate recoverable reserves is always made in the light of the fact that from any oil-bearing formation primary production yields about half the oil present. The application of secondary or tertiary extraction methods can win more, but still not all, oil.

Each one of these procedures is more expensive and it has been our good fortune in the past that newly-discovered reserves were cheaper to exploit (and transport) than the application of the costly production methods. Thus, for the 34 thousand million tons of oil produced between 1859 and now, there is about as much left behind. New economic and technological factors could raise the 84 thousand million proven reserves of to-day.

Methods used to extract more oil have become more ingenious and varied. As the oil-bearing formation acts like a sponge soaked partly in oil and partly in water, it has for a long time been practice to carry out secondary production by water injection. To make the oil more fluid the practice of injecting steam became more popular. The more recent idea is to introduce air into the formation, light the oil (which will burn only as it meets the stream of air) and subsequently to inject water into the hot rocks. Other ideas involve the introduction of various polymers and solvents. Many of these ideas are also to be discussed at the Moscow Congress.

Though new discoveries on a mammoth scale are not likely, it is as well to remember that apart from the 275 thousand million tons of oil, which as a result of technological developments may be doubled, there are proven reserves of gas equivalent to 34 thousand million tons of crude and vast reserves of shales and tar sands. With the right economic spur and advanced technology this means that the world's reserves are three times as large as has been thought. It can all be got, but at a cost.

BLUE CIRCLE GROUP

The Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, Limited: The Parent Company

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Sir John Reiss

- After the disappointing results in 1969, it is now pleasing to report an improved profit situation in 1970. The improvement in trading profits has been somewhat obscured in the Group accounts by the change in status of the Mexican companies (now 49% owned). Excluding these companies the true increase in turnover is over £12.5 million and in trading profits over £3.7 million.
- Thanks to price increases the Home trade results show a very different picture this year although the return on capital employed was still well below an acceptable figure. Apart from cost escalation, we had to contend with the continuing depression in the building industry and our deliveries were slightly down on the previous year.
- The coming on stream of Northfleet and Hope works has given us the flexibility to run at a much higher percentage of capacity than during the last few years, irrespective of the demand.
- The year under review was one of continued progress in almost all areas in which we operate overseas. Deliveries increased by 30% *to 9,000,000 tons and at this moment we have* under construction a further expansion in capacity amounting to some 2,300,000 tons.
- Owing to the exceptionally good winter and spring weather deliveries are at present well ahead of last year. However, the immediate prospects of return to the normal 5% growth in Home trade demand do not seem at all bright. It is in this context that our Overseas operations are becoming more important each year. Output of the companies in which we hold an interest overseas will almost certainly exceed that of our home plants by the end of next year.

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Clarke Chapman-John Thompson Limited Engineers

THE MERGER YEAR...

	1970	1969
profit before tax	2,963,000	1,728,000
profit after tax	1,710,000	1,259,000
dividend per ordinary share	5p	3·75p

"The Group profit before tax for the year ended 31st December 1970 amounted to £2,963,000 and I consider this result to be reasonably satisfactory.
In January we negotiated with the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation an unsecured loan of £5 million bearing interest at 9.5/8% per annum, repayable at the end of five years. As a result we have adequate working capital for the present time.
With the exception of the Power Plant and Pipework & Pressure Vessel Divisions, all divisions should be operating at near capacity in 1971, but an increase in investment in capital plant in the United Kingdom is an important factor to be taken into account. In addition the escalating costs of materials and labour must be contained.
With these provisos and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances I have every confidence that during 1971 we shall move towards achieving the optimum benefits from our rationalised resources and this will lead to the continuing progress of your Company which should be reflected in a rising trend of profits."

J B WOODESON, CHAIRMAN.

Clarke Chapman-John Thompson Ltd
Victoria Works, Gateshead, Co. Durham NE8 3HS.

Brown Shipley Holdings Limited

RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1971

	1971	1970
Net Profit after tax	£573,000	£580,000
Earnings per Share	24p	24p
Dividend	15%	15%
Total Gross Assets	£89,171,000	£83,219,000

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—WEDNESDAY JUNE 30th at 12.30 p.m.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary
FOUNDERS COURT, LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2

BS

Subsidiary Companies

Brown, Shipley & Co.	Merchant Bankers
Brown Shipley Trust	Investment Trust
Brown Shipley Developments	Investment Trust
Crawfurd, Back & Amos	Insurance Brokers
H. D. Hayman & Co.	Insurance Brokers
Founders Court Management Services	Unit Trust Managers

RECOVERY

A new unit trust – launched by Barclays Unicorn to tap the rich recovery prospects in out-of-favour shares

One of the most attractive fields of stock exchange investment is in recovery shares—companies and market sectors which have fallen out of favour and whose share prices offer chances of substantial gain when their fortunes recover. Such shares can move up when others move down. In a generally rising market they should do better than average.

Now Barclays Unicorn launch a new unit trust—Unicorn Recovery Trust—which offers you the chance to profit from investment in recovery shares without having to know all about the market yourself.

An investment in any one recovery prospect involves risk—it simply may not recover. But Unicorn Recovery Trust will invest in a spread of companies and sectors and will also include a number of companies whose investment status is first-class. So the overall risk is much reduced.

We believe that many investors would like to be in recovery shares which have a good chance of outstripping the rest of the market.

Investing like this sets a premium on investment skill so it is an ideal medium for Barclays Unicorn with their 13½ years of success in choosing shares. Remember too that Barclays Unicorn is part of the Barclays Bank Group—one of Britain's largest and most experienced financial organisations.

The aim of this new Trust is simply growth in its share value, whether through capital appreciation or income accumulation. Income will not be paid out; instead net income earned by the Trust's investments will be added to the Trust fund to increase the value of its shares. The contribution made by this income element could be quite considerable because recovery shares may often achieve a higher than average income return (though some shares may temporarily be non-income earners).

Because Unicorn Recovery Trust is to some extent speculative, it is recommended for those investors who are prepared to accept an above average risk in order to obtain the possibility of greater reward.

Managers' successful record.

Barclays Unicorn have an excellent record in managing eight unit trusts with investments worth more than £100 million. Since they started, each of these eight trusts has both beaten inflation and outperformed the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Share Index.

Unicorn Capital Trust, the Group's first fund which pioneered the post-war unit trust revival, has been particularly successful. Every £100 invested when this Trust began in October 1957 had grown by June 7th, 1971 to £379 (at the offer price), or £511 if the income had been re-invested.

A word of warning; we must point out that the price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Take advantage of the opening offer.

To invest at the opening price of 25p per share, simply fill in the application form below and post it with your cheque in time to arrive not later than Friday, June 25th. You can invest any sum from £250 upwards.

If you have a Barclaycard, and don't want to pay cash immediately, just write your card number in the space provided.

Some other details

This offer will close at 3.30 p.m., Friday, June 25th, or earlier at the discretion of the Managers. Applications are not acknowledged but share certificates will be posted by July 31st.

After the close of this offer you can always buy shares at the daily offer price, quoted in most newspapers.

The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that, an annual charge of ¾ths of 1% will be made on the value of the Trust fund. *This will be deducted* from the income of the Trust fund.

The net income earned by the investments in the Trust will be paid into the Trust fund, so increasing the value of the shares. One tax voucher will be supplied annually on December 15th.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

Selling is quick and easy. Shares can be sold back at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Just return your share certificate signed on the back and a cheque will be posted to you, normally within 7 days.

The Managers of Unicorn Recovery Trust are Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521. (*Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.*) Directors: Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, MP (*Chairman*), D. S. G. Adam, W. G. Bryan, TD, Sir Cuthbert Clegg, TD JP, A. W. Fowler (*General Manager*), D. G. Hanson, LL M, M. W. Lockyer, D. O. Maxwell, F. K. Sherborne.
Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.

Unicorn Recovery Trust
First offer of shares – 25p each until June 25th ESTIMATED GROSS COMMENCING YIELD £4·19%

To: Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB *or* 35 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DS.
Block capitals, please
Title, Mr., Mrs. or Miss ____ Surname ____
Forenames in full ____
Address ____

Please issue to me/us ____ No. of shares Unicorn Recovery Trust Shares at 25p each. *(Not less than 1,000 shares and in multiples of 10)*
A remittance of £ ____ is enclosed. *(Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.)*
*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account.
My Barclaycard number is ____ *Please apply for my Barclaycard credit limit to be increased to cover the cost of this purchase. *Delete if not required.

For your guidance:
1,000 shares cost £250
2,500 shares cost £625
5,000 shares cost £1,250
For every 10 shares add £2·50

This application form, together with your cheque (unless you are using a Barclaycard), should be posted to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd. (Licensed Dealers in Securities and Distributors of Unicorn Recovery Trust Shares), by whom this offer is made on behalf of the Managers. Or applications may be made through any bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant who may deduct commission at the rate of 1½%.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the Shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *In the case of joint applicants all must sign.*

For Office use only 35/910
Signed ____

Invest out of your salary—and save income tax!

If you prefer to invest by monthly payments rather than by a lump sum you can put by as little as £3 a month in Unicorn Recovery Trust. This way you can get the additional benefit of tax relief on every £ you invest. Plus life assurance for your family. And the value of your investment is guaranteed on death or maturity.

Post this part of the coupon for details, to Barclays Griffin Life Assurance Co. Ltd., 252 Romford Rd., London E7 9JB.

Name ____
Address ____
35/910



a Barclays Unicorn unit trust

BARCLAYS UNICORN

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, MR. H. F. OPPENHEIMER

In 1970 the consolidated profit of the Corporation after tax rose by 6.8 per cent to R38 978 000. The main factors in this increase were a rise of 15.7 per cent in investment income and of 26 per cent in net interest, fees and other income, less administrative expenses. Against these increases in revenue, prospecting expenses absorbed R1 145 000 more than last year at R5 440 000 and there was a net provision for depreciation of investments of R1 388 000, compared with a surplus on realisation of investments of R1 878 000 in 1969. Earnings per ordinary share rose from 27.9 cents to 29.8 cents and the ordinary dividend was unchanged at 16 cents a share.

The book value of our quoted investments on 31st December 1970 was R224 239 000, showing an increase over the year of R19 743 000, of which about *R15 000 000 is attributable to the increase of minority* interests in Rhochar Holdings Limited, particularly those of Rand Selection Corporation Limited. The book value of our unquoted investments increased by R4 475 000 to R83 096 000, and their estimated value exceeded book cost by some R65 000 000. As a result of the continued fall of prices on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, however, the market value of our quoted investments fell by R134 003 000 to R605 514 000 over the year. Since the year-end market values have tended to improve to the extent that our quoted investments had a value of approximately R660 000 000 in the middle of May.

GOLD
During 1970 the gold mines of the Group increased the tonnage milled by 850 000 metric tons to the record total of 24 643 000 tons. However, as a result of a fall in the average grade mined the amount of gold recovered was marginally lower at 395 619 kg. Working profit, excluding premium income, fell by R6.4 million to R114.3 million in 1970.

URANIUM
The production of uranium by the Group fell slightly on account of lower grade, but all the plants continued to operate at full capacity. The world supply of uranium at the present time exceeds demand and prices are tending to weaken. There is good reason to think, however, that demand will increase substantially in the course of the 70's and will exceed the productive capacity of existing mines.

COAL
Sales by the South African collieries of the Group rose by 1.14 million metric tons to 15.98 million tons in 1970, an increase of 7.2 per cent, and working profits rose by R600 000, or 6.8 per cent, to a total of R8.8 million.

ZAMBIA
Nchanga had a good year. In spite of the fall in the copper price after April 1970 dividends for the year to 31st December totalled K42 million. Dividends from Roan Consolidated Mines Limited for the same period amounted to K28.34 million, of which K3.5 million accrued to Z.C.I.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Our principal interest in the United States is our controlling holding in Engelhard Hanovia Inc., which in turn holds about 44 per cent of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation (EMC).

EMC achieved record profits last year, but the problems experienced by the American economy have had an adverse impact on its Engelhard industries division, many of whose customers in the automotive, aerospace, electronics and appliances industries having themselves faced difficulties. However, the division is well placed to take advantage of conditions as they improve, and prospects for developing its important and diversified catalyst business are encouraging, particularly in the area of pollution control and with special respect to automobile exhaust gases.

AUSTRALIA
We have great faith in the future development of Australia, and in particular its mineral potential, and believe that we can make a real contribution to both. We have therefore decided that it would be appropriate to increase our interest in the country and broaden the scope of our activities, and a new company, Australian Anglo American Limited, is now in the process of formation. The principal shareholders will be the Anglo American Corporation and Charter Consolidated groups, together with Zambian Anglo American. Australian Anglo American will seek opportunities for new business in addition to our prospecting activities which will continue as heretofore. As soon as the company has developed to a point where it is appropriate, an offer of shares will be made to the Australian public.

Copies of the full statement and the annual report and accounts can be obtained from the London office, 40, Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ, or from the office of the Corporation's U.K. share transfer secretaries, Charter Consolidated Ltd., Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent. The fifty-fourth annual general meeting of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited will be held on 18th June 1971, at the head office of the corporation in Johannesburg, South Africa.

TAX CONSULTANT

Deposit interest not tax-free

I RECENTLY sold some ordinary shares, and after paying capital gains tax, I reinvested in a deposit account with the Farnworth Finance Company, under the impression that the interest which was described as "without deduction for income tax," would be in the same category as my building society interest. Now the inspector tells me I am liable for tax for 1971/72 at 38·75 p.c. Is this a new "grab back" in the 1971 Budget?

No, the position as outlined to you by the inspector has always been the procedure, and the expression "without deduction of tax" merely indicates that by arrangement with the Board of Inland Revenue, the company will not deduct tax at source, as in the case of dividends, when it is mandatory.

The arrangement does not in any way relieve the recipient from personal liability to account to the Revenue for tax on any such interest he receives.

ON inquiry at the Inspector's office, I am informed that the Chancellor's concession to allow husband and wife to claim the single allowance for separate assessment next year, will be of no advantage whatever to me. My earned income is £2,700 and my wife's £900. What is the point of a concession if it does not benefit all taxpayers by giving higher personal allowances?

The point to be stressed here is that the existing personal allowances were not changed in the main by the 1971 Budget provisions. Earned income relief will be amended as from the year 1971/72 to give 15 p.c. on all earned income in excess of £4,005 *as against the previous* restricted relief of 1/9th only up to £9,945.

The point of the concession concerning separate assessment was to answer a complaint made by a particular class of taxpayer, married women where both husband and wife have high earnings. These married women were complaining that their earnings were taxed at an unrealistically high level as compared with single women with the same level of earnings. It was to rectify this position that the Chancellor made his concession. In your own case the fact that you are married would not cause your wife's earnings to be charged to tax at a higher rate than if she were single. The concession was therefore not intended to benefit you.

IN 1969, my father, then 88, *gave me £1,000 to buy* some Canadian engineering shares. At that time they cost £1,020, but if I sold them today they would fetch over £3,000. Since it is unlikely that my father will survive the date of the gift by seven years, I have insurance cover to meet possible duty of £400, but I am now told in an estate duty Handbook that the Estate Duty Office will insist on a valuation of the shares, at the date of my father's death. Is this correct for both death duty and capital gains tax on his executors?

I do not think that the handbook to which you refer can have made the position clear to you. It is true that if your father had himself bought the shares and then gifted them to you, and you had still retained them, unchanged in form, at the date of the donor's death, duty would be chargeable at the value of the shares at that date.

But where, as in your case, an absolute gift of money is made, the subject matter of any gift *inter vivos* which becomes chargeable by reason of non-survival, is "what leaves the donor, and not what reaches the donee", as was decided in Potter. v. Lord Advocate.

I *NOTICE* that when the Chancellor made his Budget speech and repealed the short-term gains tax, no mention was made about the balance of short-term losses not used up in 1970/71. Am I to understand that any such loss is now a dead loss, as was confirmed by the local tax office who said in May "no information yet, but this seems to be the position"?

It is true that no reference on this important point was made in the Budget speech, and it was generally assumed that the carry forward of short-term losses had been abandoned.

I note, however, that there is a clause in the Finance Bill recently published, which will specifically allow such losses not exhausted by set-off in previous years, to be brought forward and *set off against long-term* gains.

Why unit trust managers are biting their nails

Despite the recovery in share prices this year, the public has shown no signs of wanting to rush back into unit trusts. MICHAEL SLOCOCK explains . . .

IN the latter half of 1969 and through 1970 unit trust sales dwindled and repurchases were proportionately far higher. Now we are back, apparently, in a bull market, but will unit trust sales recover to what they once were—£30 to £40 million a month?

Industry sales in April were £14·9 million against £20·6 million the year before and figures of £17·3 million for March and £13·1 million for February, both of which were inflated by roughly £5 million by the launch of M. & G.'s new Dual Trust, an investment trust *invested in units, were nothing* to write home about. The figures for May should be out this coming week. The consensus *is that they will, again, show* only a modest improvement.

One feature causing some concern among managers is *that repurchases at £9·2 mil*lion for April and £7·9 million for March are as high as they have ever been.

They may well stay high; it seems that people who bought near the top of the market are now getting out as shares recover, and they see their investment back to its original price.

A heavy emphasis on security is often characteristic of the very early stages of a bull market. More fundamental perhaps is the fact that the present economic climate, with unemployment historically high is inducing a general feeling of caution in the public.

If people are uncertain about the future, perhaps unsure about their jobs, they are very cautious about taking on new commitments, and they like to have their money where they feel they can get their hands on it quickly.

Certainly it is not surprising that London's recovery has largely been caused by the professional investments managers so far. The general public, to its cost, has always been slower to buy. It may be that what persuades people to buy is clear evidence that somebody else has *been making a good profit.*

It is certain that the largest purchases of units always seem to come towards the top of a *rising market, rather than at the* beginning.

The recovery in share prices in April and May, together with *some heavy advertising might* have been expected to draw in the new money. Instead, building societies had a net inflow of £132·5 million in May and £130·3 million in April and are now flush with money.

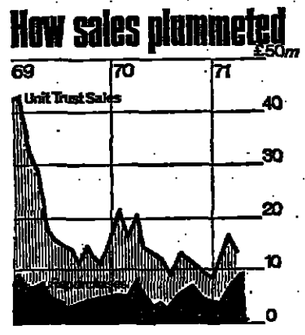
One factor worth taking into account is the plethora of insurance linked schemes and specialist funds. It has always been difficult for the small man to pick a unit trust; now it is a really complicated process. How much more straightforward to put that £1,000 into the local building society.

The competition has hotted up too. Property bonds are now collecting about £3 million of new money a month and are likely to take still more, particularly since they are increasing their advertising budgets and developing direct sales forces on a big scale.

There are now more unit trusts than ever. The independent operators have largely sold out but now most insurance companies and merchant banks have their trusts.

Other savings institutions have set about brushing up their promotional campaigns. Premium bond prizes have been *increased; the Trustee Savings* Banks have been far more active in attempting to draw in deposits. The unit trust industry may have showed how advertising could attract money; but it has inevitably attracted imitators.

How sales plummeted



Some unit trust managers believe that theirs is still a major growth industry. Slater Walker say they have taken £2 million of new money in the last six weeks and that their sales are going very well indeed. Barclays Unicorn, with 20 p.c. of sales coming from tied bank outlets, are also optimistic about sales.

Others say that repurchases are always high in the early stages of a bull market and point to a similar pattern in the United States in the latter part of 1970 as Wall Street started to move ahead.

There is no doubt that long-term savings schemes like Save & Prosper's Save-Insure-and-Prosper will expand whatever the state of the stock market and that tied outlets will also generate sales. By the same token rising stock markets will inevitably rekindle the instinct of the British public.

But until it actually happens the mood of the managers will remain jumpy and a little anxious.

Putting sterling in its place

Continued from page 21

is the reserve currency aspect which is tied up with general reform of the monetary system; and there are the private holdings where people are using sterling as a trading currency. In large measure these responsibilities have been thrust upon us because people find sterling a useful and convenient currency to use.

Thus we have not a great deal of freedom of action. We cannot unilaterally impose change on our customers. They could, after all, rough us up if we insisted on their running down their balances forthwith. As the Basle Agreement showed, sterling holders have considerable bargaining strength. The Basle terms were extremely favourable to them giving them a dollar guarantee plus a high interest ratio return. Until the dollar's *parity came into question that* was better than gold.

As to this question of fitting into the E.E.C.'s ambitious plans for economic and monetary union, the Six are hardly the picture of harmony. They are deeply split over their relationship with the United States and the dollar. Measured against the broader issues of the dollar, gold and S.D.R.'s, sterling is frankly a relatively minor problem, though not a minor problem for us. Running down the sterling balances is going to mean paying off debt and whether it is over 15, 20 or 30 years, this will impose an extra burden on the balance of payments at a most inappropriate and uncomfortable time—when we are adjusting to entry into E.E.C.

In view of these manifold problems and uncertainties it is highly unlikely that we shall see any positive programme for sterling's orderly withdrawal until the completion of the Basle Agreement which runs to 1973.

Keep funds intact and earning 9% p.a.

*Withdrawal notice 31 months (£500 withdrawal on demand)
*Interest can be paid without deduction of income tax.
*Minimum initial Deposit £50

Supported by paid up Capital and Reserves of this Group of more than £10,000,000 (the Company owns more than £7,000,000)

Julian S. Hodge Building

HODGE GROUP

Send for particulars

Name

Address

The Hodge Group Limited
Deposit Dept. 52 Julian S. Hodge Building, Newport Road, Cardiff.

The Life Assurance Company

National Provident Institution.
48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0BR.
Telephone: 01-623 4200

Combined English Stores Group Ltd

Chairman, Mr. Murray Gordon, says
"A year of massive reorganisation *and expansion has laid the foundation* for future growth and progress".
"Our plan for 1971 indicates a *further improvement in earnings*".

Points from the Annual Statement of the Chairman:

Much has been achieved and a lot remains to be done but I am confident that benefits are still to be realised from further rationalisation and improved management techniques. This will ensure our continued growth and improved profitability for the future.

My optimism regarding long term prospects is soundly based on developments and planned organic expansion now in hand. The emphasis will be on the major specialist groups and it is anticipated that future acquisitions will fall within these and allied fields.

Your Board is currently examining several possible acquisitions and together with its financial advisers will actively pursue this policy in the future with a view to spreading the risk over a wide range of specialist multiple retail groups so planned that we shall not be over-dependent upon any one sector.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	1971	1970
PRE-TAX PROFITS	£618,000	£366,000
PROFITS AFTER TAX	353,000	189,000
DIVIDENDS	16%	11%
DIVIDEND COVER	1.4	1.1
EARNINGS PER SHARE	2.7p	1.5p

FRANCIS SUMNER (HOLDINGS)

A Very Successful Year

	1970	1969	1968
Sales	£5,985,148	£4,235,734	£2,944,361
Profit before Tax	351,794	195,110	28,693 (loss)
Profit after Tax	270,937	157,610	28,693 (loss)
Dividend	8%	6%	Nil
After Tax earnings per share	19·2%	11%	Nil

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. G. N. C. Flint, M.A., LL.B.

★ Net profit before tax includes 11 months' profit from John Grey Ltd. and a full year's profit from Visijar Laboratories Ltd., which amounted to £88,872. Remainder of the Group increased net pre-tax profit by approximately 35% against a sales increase of 10·4%.

★ Scrip issue of 1 for 10. Expected at least to maintain dividend on increased capital.

★ Internal un-audited figures show an increase in sales and profits so far this year. Board is confident that 1971 will prove another successful year.

What will you be holding when market profits shoot up?

Nothing?	Hand-picked shares?	HARVEST BONDS?
You will always be an "also ran" wondering how others consistently get more than you.	You've got nerves of iron; or money to burn; or you are Britain's undiscovered financial genius; or you enjoy living for kicks; or you can afford to employ your own merchant bankers; or you haven't thought of buying a little safety with your speculation.	You haven't got money to burn—but you've bought the profit potential of top British shares; plus financial management by leading merchant bankers, Schroder Wagg, who place your money exclusively for steady growth; you've avoided high-flyers that crash just when you want to sell; in short—you have speculated carefully with the opportunity of a well-earned profit through Harvest Bonds.

O.K. What are HARVEST BONDS?

Quite simply: an inexpensive way into the highly successful TSB Unit Trust. A chance to speculate on top British shares through one of the steadiest Unit Trusts—despite recent financial trends. Now look at the other advantages:

* Any round sum in £'s gets you in.
* You have no tax to pay—TSB handles that.
* Profits and all income are automatically re-invested to increase the value of your bond.
* Your money is spread out among top shares for greater protection.
* £500 invested now (assuming net annual growth of 8%) could be worth nearly £1,100 in 10 years or £1,585 after 15 years.
* And a guarantee—in the event of death the value of each Bond is guaranteed to be at least what you paid for it.
* It's as steady a speculation as you could wish for.

O.K. Why invest now?

The financial climate is on the change. Confidence is growing. Buy HARVEST BONDS now, while unit prices are relatively low. Hang on as prices recover and you can anticipate a handsome profit in years to come. Remember, the price of units can go down as well as up. It's a classic case of speculation made safer by employing the carefulness of the Trustee Savings Banks and the financial skill of Schroder Wagg merchant bankers. When you sell is up to you. But the time to buy HARVEST BONDS is undeniably now! While prices are still very much in your favour. Remember, as little as £10 will do it. Or as much as you like. Make sure you're holding HARVEST BONDS when market profits shoot up.

APPLICATION FOR HARVEST BOND
TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Portland House, 73 Basinghall St., London EC2. Tel: 01-606 2664.

Block letters, please.

SURNAME Mr./Mrs./Miss

CHRISTIAN NAMES

ADDRESS

Date of birth

I hereby apply for a Harvest Bond and enclose my remittance payable to TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd. for: (Minimum £10, whole pounds only.) £

I declare that I am a resident of the U.K.

Signature

If you have an account at a Trustee Savings Bank please give details below

Name of Trustee Savings Bank

UNIT TRUST Branch

TSB

Applications will not be acknowledged but Bonds will be posted within four weeks.

HARVEST BONDS

THE TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

John Lysaght Australia Limited.

In the first half of this decade, Lysaghts will double and redouble in size. This ambitious expansion will continue into the 1980's. You have a unique career opportunity to join an historic Australian development.

Career Opportunities in Australian Steel Industry

STATE MANAGEMENT

Sheet Steel and Coil Products

Men of senior management calibre to plan and control production and sales activities with emphasis on customer service; through adequate staff already established.

Qualifications: Preference given to applicants with University degree or equivalent qualifications in Metallurgy or Engineering, *and with experience in the Sheet Steel* trade. Others with expansive experience in senior management in other fields and who feel they can contribute significantly to our requirements for dynamic industrial and sales management are invited to apply. Ability and personal characteristics conducive to directing and controlling staff in line with Budget objectives and ensuring a company image of the highest possible order are essential.

Location: Sydney, initially—possible subsequent transfer to one of the prominent *State capitals.*

Remuneration: *Around £5,000 p.a.*

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Sheet Steel and Coil Products

Men qualified by training, experience and natural characteristics to organise and supervise operations in sheet steel and coil, shearing, slitting and blanking in service centres in the main State capital cities in Australia.

There are opportunities for Head Office supervisors in Sydney and State factory superintendents in this field.

Preference is expressed for applicants with a University degree or equivalent qualifications in Engineering and Metallurgy, and with particular emphasis on production efficiency, safety, industrial relations and cost control.

Remuneration: *Around £4,000 p.a.*

EXPORT MARKETING MANAGER

Location—Sydney

The above post will be filled by a person who has had considerable experience in marketing strategies and sales in terms of international trade with emphasis on European markets, including Scandinavia.

The ability to supervise precision of financial arrangements and documentation for *distant transactions* will be combined with an entrepreneurial spirit.

Some basic metallurgical knowledge in the sheet steel field will be a prerequisite, combined with marketing skills.

Remuneration: *Around £5,000 p.a.*

***Applications**, including summary of personal details, education, qualifications and experience, should be addressed to: The Manager, John Lysaght (Australia) Limited, London Office, 14-16 Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1. They will be treated in the strictest confidence.*

The prospect:

John Lysaght (Australia) Limited, an independently managed company (jointly owned by The Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited and Guest Keen & Nettlefolds Limited of the U.K.) with a present turnover of $200 million in steel sheet and coil from its own Mills, plans to spend up to $1 billion in the next decade or so constructing an integrated steel works at Westernport, Victoria. The initial stage of the new development will be a second cold strip plant, costing $90 million, to be commissioned in 1972-73. The company is already based in all States of the Commonwealth and with some overseas subsidiaries. The product range currently marketed is very wide. Also operations will become progressively more international as a major export plan is implemented.

NORTHROP/PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS, INC.

Immediate requirements exist for the following positions:

FIELD ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (ELECTRONICS)

Will be assigned to an area maintenance office to support the assigned electronic technicians in the maintenance and operations of a major broad-band telecommunications network. Must have experience and use performance analysis techniques to isolate and correct problems brought about by RFI, Propagation, Intermodulation, Wiring, etc.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN

Must be able to support up to thirty unattended radio/multiplex sites in a broad-band multi-link LOS system.

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Must be able to support up to thirty unattended radio/multiplex sites in a broad-band multi-link LOS system.

HEATING VENTILATING ENGINEER

Must have experience in designing ventilation for AC power, air conditioning, fuel transfer systems, hot water heating systems, central heating systems. This will be based by calculating heat gains and losses on buildings and equipment based on meteorological data and equipment descriptions. BSME preferred and 5 years' experience in related subjects.

MICROWAVE ENGINEERS

BSC preferred and 5 years' experience.

RADIO CARRIER INSTRUCTOR

Must have experience in preparation of Radio-Carrier, courses basic and advanced. Be able to instruct in classroom and laboratories. BSC degree preferred.

Page representatives will be in London today (Sunday) and 14th and 15th of June to conduct personal interviews. Qualified applicants are requested to call Mr. Sokoloski at 01-499 6363 for interview appointments.

NORTHROP/PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS, INC.,
P.O. BOX 3380, TEHRAN, IRAN.

Sydney Opera House

New South Wales, Australia

DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER/ GENERAL MANAGER DESIGNATE

The Sydney Opera House is due for completion at the end of 1972 and will be officially opened early in 1973.
The chief executive and administrative officer is the General Manager, who is responsible to the Sydney Opera House Trust for *the planning, organisation and operation of the complex.* The General Manager also advises and assists the Trust in the formulation of policy.

The Trust is seeking the appointment of a Deputy General Manager who will succeed the General Manager on his retirement in two years. Applicants must possess proven *administrative ability and wide management experience, including financial* planning and control. Experience in financial arrangements connected with concert and theatrical promotions and letting of halls is desirable but not essential.

Applicants should have the ability to provide leadership to staff, together with a progressive approach towards the letting and promotion policy of the Trust. The General Manager Designate will be responsible to the General Manager and will be involved in all aspects of administration. Specific areas of responsibility will be allocated to him during the next two years and these will be particularly concerned with the opening of the Opera House and the development of its financial policies.

Salary for the position is $Aust. 14,500 per annum, plus $Aust.500 expenses allowance. This salary will be subject to regular review as the responsibilities develop.

The Sydney Opera House is a building of revolutionary design which provides for all the performing arts. It consists of a Concert Hall with 2,800 seats, an Opera Theatre (1,600 seats), a Drama Theatre (600 seats), a Chamber Music Hall/Cinema (450 seats), an Exhibition Hall of 7,000 sq. ft., a Rehearsal Studio, Recording Studios, Restaurants and other public areas. It is envisaged that Sydney Opera House will have a full operative week of about 100 hours, and consequently the General Manager Designate will be required to deputise for the General Manager for a considerable portion of his time.
A Facilities Brochure on the Sydney Opera House is available to applicants.

An early appointment to this position is required and persons applying should state the approximate time they would be available to enter on duty.

Subject to certain conditions the successful applicant will be eligible for:—

- ★ Payment of fares to Sydney
- ★ Financial assistance towards cost of removal and establishment expenses
- ★ Financial assistance towards initial accommodation expenses

Applications for the position, which should provide all relevant details and the names and addresses of three referees, together with a recent photograph (returnable), should reach the *Agent General for New South Wales, 56, Strand, London, WC2N 5LZ,* by THURSDAY, 15th JULY, 1971. When writing please quote reference 44/473 (ST).

CJA RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

35 New Broad Street, London, E.C.2. Tel. 01-588-3588

Opportunity to acquire equity in the short term—scope exists to advance to a Board position in the short/medium term.

MOTOR UNDERWRITER

LONDON **£4,000-£6,000 basic plus car**

ESTABLISHED LLOYD'S MOTOR UNDERWRITING SYNDICATE

This vacancy is open to candidates, aged 28-45, who have either a minimum of four years' practical underwriting experience, or who have a minimum of five years' practical experience gained as a deputy underwriter—and although they may not necessarily be in Lloyds, they must understand the workings of the Lloyd's system. Responsibility will be to the Board, and will involve the management and control and profitability of the total underwriting function (utilising a small efficient team). A certain amount of travel to service agents in the U.K. will be necessary. Essential qualities are a strong commercial flair, sound judgment, and a positive well balanced manner. Initial salary: £4,000-£6,000 plus percentage of profits, plus car; contributory pension scheme; free life assurance; assistance with removal expenses if necessary.

Applications in strict confidence under reference MU 3129/SL to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LTD.,
35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH. TEL.: 01-588 3588 or 01-638 0553.

MAKE USE OF THE NEXT 3 YEARS TO SHOW HOW GOOD AN ENGINEER YOU ARE.

In the Royal Navy, good qualifications really count for something.

And a 3-year term as a naval officer will prove to you how much.

From the start, you'll have responsibility, much of it for important hardware. Anything from gas and steam turbines to computers and guided missiles.

You'll be working with a team to operate and *maintain the equipment.*

Be called upon to make big decisions. Sometimes in emergencies.

It's a great opportunity, but also a taxing one. Which is why you'll have to convince us that you'll make a naval officer as well as be a good engineer.

Because we expect so much, we pay well. (Starting pay is at least £1,843 p.a. and depending on your experience and qualifications it could be as much as £2,555 p.a.).

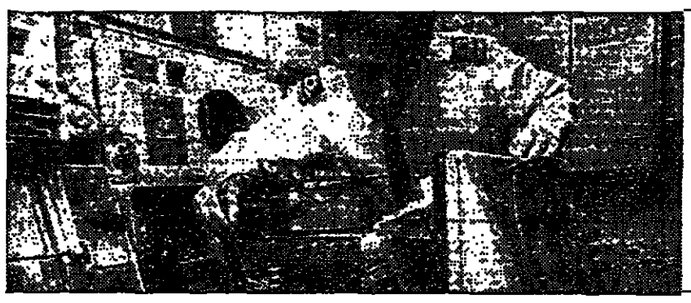
As a bonus, you'll taste sea life. Enjoy great company. See some of the world.

And when your 3 years are up, you'll be able to take advantage of further opportunities in the Navy, including the chance to transfer to a Full Career Commission.

Or you can go back to civilian life. If you really feel you can face it.

Entry: To apply for a commission you should be over 21 and under 40, and a Graduate member I.Mech.E. or I.E.R.E., or Assoc. member of I.E.E. Or exemption. You can join on a 5-year Short Career commission (with an option to leave after 3 years) – and have the opportunity to transfer to a Full Career commission. (As a graduate under 26 you can enter *directly* on a Full Career commission.)

Note: If you are not yet qualified to this level, but are under 25, the Navy can still give you a B.Sc. course in electrical or mechanical engineering. For further details, tick the box in the coupon.



Name

Address

Date of birth

Qualifications

Capt. P. I. F. Beeson, M.V.O., R.N., Officer Entry Section (18)B1), Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1.
Please send me details about commissions in the Engineering specialisation of the Royal Navy.
☐ Full Career commission.
☐ Short Career commission with option to leave after three years.
☐ B.Sc. degree course scheme. (*Tick which*).

RN ROYAL NAVY

SALES DIRECTOR

c. £4,000

A progressive company manufacturing and selling dental and medical anaesthetics, general pharmaceutical preparations and veterinary medicines requires a Sales Director whose main tasks will be to stimulate and co-ordinate the activities of three Divisional Sales Managers and the Export Sales Manager and to produce promotional plans and sales budgets for Board approval.

He will desirably be between 30 and 45 years of age and have qualified himself for promotion to Board level and responsibility by a successful record of selling and sales management, preferably in the pharmaceutical or allied fields.

Salary will be by negotiation. Achievements will receive subsequent recognition. Benefits include a company car and an attractive contributory pension scheme. Reasonable relocation expenses will be provided.

Applications will be treated in confidence, should include full details of qualifications and career and be addressed personally to

THE GROUP MANAGING DIRECTOR
WILLOWS FRANCIS LTD.
WESTHOUGHTON, BOLTON, BL5 3SL

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS/TECHNICIAN

Vacancies have arisen for Assistants in a progressive Architects Department where there is an abundance of estate development work.

DESIGN & PLANNING Two assistants are required in this section. Applicants are required to be experienced in the production of site layouts and house type designs.

TECHNICAL One assistant is required in the Technical section. The successful applicant must be experienced in engineering drawing associated *with estate roads and sewers, also house* type working drawings.

These positions are permanent and pensionable. Three weeks' holiday is offered and this year's holiday commitments are honoured. Salaries are negotiable, dependent upon age and experience.

Please apply, in writing to the Company Architect, giving brief *indication of career to date. All applications* will be treated in the strictest confidence.

D. A. MOODY & COMPANY LIMITED,
Wash Road, Hutton, Nr. Brentwood, Essex.

CHARTERED ENGINEERS

Preece Cardew & Rider, Consulting Engineers, invite applications for posts in the Electrical Department of their head office in Brighton.

Applicants should be Chartered Engineers or possess qualifications leading to Chartered Engineer and have 5 years or more experience in connection with design and administration of contracts for (i) the electrical elements of large thermal power stations, (ii) transmission and distribution substations up to 275 kV and (iii) transmission and distribution lines up to 275 kV. Successful candidates would be expected to make visits overseas as occasion demands and in case of (iii) *might be expected to undertake overseas construction supervision* at an early date.

Salary will be according to qualifications and experience. Four weeks' annual leave. Contributory staff Pension and free Life Assurance Schemes. Staff canteen and sports club facilities. Assistance with removal expenses.

Please send brief details of age, qualifications and experience to:

Personnel Department, Ref. SW/H3019,
Preece Cardew & Rider,
Paston House,
165-167 Preston Road,
Brighton BN1 6AF, Sussex.

Preece Cardew & Rider

Hunting Photographic Limited

Hunting Photographic Limited is now re-organised into four divisions:

Professional Trade Processing
Specialist Laboratory Work including precision photography and support for aerial survey.
Oblique Aerial Photography
Professional Commercial/Industrial Photography

There is now a vacancy for a DIRECTOR AND GENERAL MANAGER to co-ordinate and direct the work of the divisions through a team of Divisional Managers with the prime purpose of producing an integrated photographic organisation providing a complete range of services within one corporate image.

This is a key appointment requiring management ability combined with a comprehensive background of photography and a flair for promotional activities.

Preference will be given to the age group 30-50.

Applications should be addressed to:
The Managing Director,
Hunting Surveys & Consultants Ltd.,
6 Elstree Way, Borehamwood, Hertfordshire.
marking the envelope "In Confidence".

Hunting

THE DAY YOU BECOME AN UNDERGRADUATE YOU COULD START EARNING £1059 A YEAR.

That's what a Naval University Cadetship ould mean to you.

And the best time to apply for one is while ou're still in the sixth form.

If we accept you, and you gain a place at ollege, you'll have two important roles to fill *once.*

A naval officer's and an undergraduate's.

Not that you'll have to interrupt your udies to get your naval training.

That will come during certain vacations. ome of it at sea.

By the time you graduate, your degree and your naval experience will be enough to earn you £1606 a year on starting your full-time naval career.

And that's when life will get really demanding. For you'll have to face up to early responsibility; learn the complex techniques of sea warfare; cope with the ever-present problems of man-management.

It means you'll have to think quickly, act decisively. And that will never be easy.

But would you want it otherwise?

What we'll look for.

To be awarded a University Cadetship, you must show us you have the initiative and personality to become a naval officer.

And this is something we can assess even before you get to college.

You actually receive the award however, as soon as you are up at University or are on a full-time C.N.A.A. degree course at a polytechnic or college of technology.

If you'd like the full facts, send the coupon. You won't be committing yourself.



Name

Address

Date of birth

School

Captain P.I.F. Beeson, M.V.O., R.N.,
Officer Entry Section (18GB3),
Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1.
Please send me details of University Cadetships in the Royal Navy ☐ Royal Marines ☐ (tick which)

RN ROYAL NAVY

RACS

PERSONNEL MANAGER

The Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society invites applications for the position of Personnel Manager. The man appointed will be responsible to the General Manager for the whole personnel function, apart from training, and will control a team of officers dealing with recruitment, administration and staff records, industrial relations and welfare.

He will probably have had several years' experience in a similar capacity and will be accustomed to dealing with *trade unions. Preferably he should hold a recognised* diploma in personnel management or equivalent academic qualification.

The Society is mainly engaged in retail trade over a wide area in South London and adjacent counties with annual sales of £50 million. Salary will not be less than £5,600 with a half-yearly bonus of 2½ per cent. Contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits.

Applications, with full details of education, experience, present responsibilities and salary, to

The Personnel Manager,
Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society Ltd.,
147 Powis Street, London, SE18 6JN.

Educational, Courses appears on Page 2

Further Appointments on Page 28

THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON

Holloway, London, N7 8DB.

Department of Physics

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

RESEARCH FELLOW to work either on high density computer storage techniques or on problems of very low background radioactive counting. Candidates should have a Ph.D. or equivalent industrial research experience. Salary will be in the range of £1,460-£1,575; in addition the Research Fellow is permitted to undertake a limited amount of teaching work in the Department for which payment is made.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS to work on digital magnetic recording techniques, high frequency studies of plasmas and techniques for nuclear and cosmic ray counting. Candidates are expected to register for a higher degree of the University of London or of the C.N.A.A. The salary scale is £1,050 x £50 x £1,110 which includes payment for six hours teaching per week.

Apply as soon as possible to the Head of the Department of Physics.

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We require:

GENERAL MANAGER and also a MATERIAL CONTROLLER/BUYER for a Stockholding Unit in the South

TWO OUTSIDE SALESMEN for the South

An ADDITIONAL OUTSIDE SALESMAN for our Midlands Unit

Experience and knowledge of metal stockholding is preferable but the main essentials are that candidates should possess the drive, initiative and business acumen to maintain and accelerate the momentum set by the existing Management and Staff of this go-ahead Company.

Full details of background, past experience and age should be sent for the personal attention of the Managing Director.
ALUMINIUM & ALLOY SERVICE CENTRE LTD., 15, Frogmore Road, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

APPOINTMENTS VACANT

(Continued from Page 27)

ONLY A FEW HOURS AWAY CANADA

with years of growth ahead

Since 1867, when Canada was founded, enterprising and resourceful people from many lands have built this big, young country into one of the world's fastest developing industrial nations.

With a modern technological economy, sharing in the continuing economic development of North America, Canada already has one of the highest standards of living in the world. Yet Canada has its own distinctive way of life. Rich in resources, largest country in the Commonwealth, second largest in the world, Canada has years of even greater growth ahead. And, of course, Canada is only a few hours away by air—six days by sea.

If you would like information about working and living conditions in big, young, growing Canada, please post the coupon below to your nearest office.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT
Manpower & Immigration Service,
(Dept. 6 S Tel 13/6)
BELFAST: 22 North Street.
BIRMINGHAM: Rotunda Building, New Street.
GLASGOW: Fleming House, 134 Renfrew Street, C.2.
LONDON: 38 Grosvenor St., W1X 0AA.
MANCHESTER: Gateway House, Piccadilly South, M1 2 GJ.

Name ______
Address ______
Occupation ______ 6 S Tel 13/6

Continental

TYRE & RUBBER CO. LTD.

Ullswater Crescent, Coulsdon, Surrey

Invite applications for the following appointments:—

1. **OFFICE MANAGER** at Coulsdon Head Office. The man appointed will be responsible for the smooth running of all Company administration and should preferably have secretarial or accountancy experience. Knowledge of the tyre industry would be a considerable advantage.

2. **SALES REPRESENTATIVE** In North London, *Hertfordshire and Essex.* Applicants should be experienced in the tyre trade, and should preferably be familiar with the territory.

Both appointments offer considerable scope in a fast growing Company, a subsidiary of Germany's largest tyre manufacturer.

Applications, with full details, should be addressed to the Company Secretary at the above address.

GREENINGS (MECHANISATION) LTD.
formerly **WEDCO CONVEYORS LIMITED**
have vacancies for the following

SALES ENGINEER resident in the North of England with sales experience and established contacts.
PROJECT ENGINEER to operate from the London Office with occasional visits to other parts of the country.
ESTIMATOR to work in the London Office.
CHIEF DRAUGHTSMAN to work in the London Office.
Applicants for any of the above posts must have experience in Unit load and package handling equipment along with associated special purpose machines.
Please apply in strict confidence stating age, qualifications, position sought and details of experience to:—
GREENINGS (MECHANISATION) LTD.,
Wedco House, 52, Bounds Green Road, London, N.11.

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ELECTRICAL ACCESSORY DESIGNERS required for all types of domestic and industrial installations. Good opportunities for experienced applicants with go-ahead Company.
Good experience in mass production methods for small press and moulded components an advantage.
Staff Superannuation Scheme.
Written applications in the first instance:
Personnel Manager,
M. K. ELECTRIC LTD.
Shrubbery Road, Edmonton, N.9.

HOTEL AND DOMESTIC

AU PAIRS FOR CONTINENT. S.A.E. Thornfields Agency (International), 12, Grays Inn Road, W.C.1. 01-242 9604.

COOK (FEMALE) aged 45-55. Living in. Required by lady living near Worcester. Apply CF 33958. Sunday Telegraph.

PROFESSIONAL

BANK ON BARCLAYS for the better appointments and get the best. Barclays Executive Appointments Ltd., 106 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 3815.

REPRESENTATIVES

KRAKEN—REPRESENTATIVES. As one of the country's leading manufacturers of industrial chemicals for the steel, engineering and process industries we are now requiring further technical representation in the U.K. as part of our international expansion programme. Salary and benefits are those associated with a progressive organisation. Applicants in the first instance should write to: The Personnel Manager, Kraken Chemical Co. Ltd., Aycliffe Industrial Estate, Co. Durham.

Public Appointments appear in column 8

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST: ASHFORD Audrey Winifred late of 4/103 Guildford Street, Lozells, Birmingham; BEESE Sheila late of 13 Selby Road, Hollins Estate, Middleton, Lancashire; BLACKWELL Raymond John late of The Caravan, Brook Cottage, Littleworth, Oxon; BOYD Patrick Joseph late of 5 Causeway Head, Sowerby Bridge, Yorkshire; BOYLAN James late of 66 Bangor Street, Chaddesden, Derby; BROAD Sandra late of 8 South Terrace, Surbiton, in the County of Surrey; CHEEK Clara Ann late of 5 Wood Street, Middleton Junction, Lancashire; COOPER Hezrom Mark late of 35 Ripon Crescent, Chaddesden, Derby; COUGHLAN Cornelius John late of 65 Bobbers Mill Road, Hyson Green, Nottingham; HUTCHINS Michael Joseph late of 1 Beamish Road, Putney, S.W.15; KNOWLES Adolphus late of 27 Grafton Street, St. Helens, Lancashire; LEVI Zitman Adolphus late of 28 Hornsey Road, N.7; MEREDITH Raymond Thomas late of 97 Graham Street, Newport, Monmouthshire; OWEN Basil Francis late of 120 Bute Street, Cardiff; PATERNOSTER Frank Robert late of 1 Wappenbury Close, Coventry; REECE Beryl Eileen Maud late of 63 Springfield Gardens, Cotham, Bristol; ROSTRON Joseph late of 4 Jones Place, Rochdale, Lancashire; ROYLE George Brian late of 17 Seaside Road, St. Leonards on Sea, Sussex; SMITH Henry late of 1 Richmond Avenue, Chadderton, Oldham, Lancashire; SPICER William late of 87 Upton Road, Forest Gate, London; THORNEYCROFT Dennis late of 9 Mansfield Road, High Blackley, in the City of Manchester; WHITLOCK William James late of London.
DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED CITING: COLLIS David Lawrence late of 42 Belvoir Road, St. Andrews, Bristol; HARRY William B. late of Northampton area.
DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED NAMING: ALLEN David late of 5 Wood Street, Middleton Junction, Lancashire; CHAWKE Marie late of Nurses Home, Middlesex Hospital, John Astor House, Foley Street, London, W.1; LOWTHER Sidney "Sharkie" late of 51 Binbrook Street, Bradford; TERRY Anthony (orse. Tony) late of Southfield Lane, Great Horton, Bradford.
A SUPPLEMENTAL DIVORCE PETITION HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST: TUCKER Kenneth William late of 23 Friern Road, East Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
A SUPPLEMENTAL DIVORCE PETITION HAS BEEN FILED NAMING: CREAMER Doreen late of 22 Friern Road, East Dulwich, London, S.E.22.
Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, London, W.C.2. for copies of the Petitions or Supplemental Petitions against, citing or naming them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry, the Court may hear the cases in their absence.
COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

MOTOR CARS

SATURDAY NEXT, 19th JUNE, Great Danes Hotel, Maidstone, Kent. Sale by auction of 80 vintage and other cars. 150 lots of accessories. Sale to commence at noon. Cars not before 2 o'clock. Catalogues (15p) from Auctioneers: Hobbs Parker, 32, Bank St., Ashford, Kent. (22222.)

MOTORING

By Courtenay Edwards

Test centre now an 'open house'

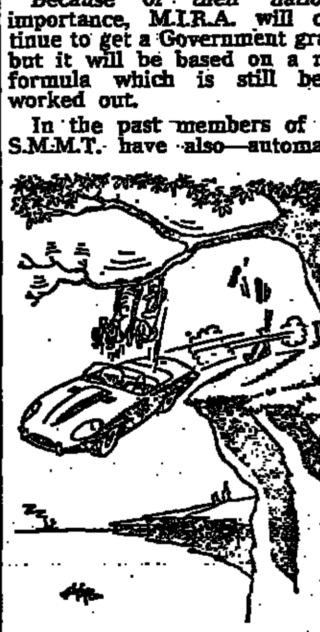
LINDLEY, the elaborately equipped and formerly hush-hush car-test centre run by the Motor Industry Research Association near Nuneaton, Warwicks., is now open to foreign firms. Wind tunnel, barrier crash and other facilities have already been used—with, I am assured, "adequate security safeguards"—by technicians from Continental firms who compete directly with the British motor industry.

It is one of the first signs of the gradual transformation of this world-famous research establishment into an independent concern run on strictly commercial lines after years of subsidisation by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Government.

Starting next month, the Society will withdraw their corporate financial support progressively over a period of five years. At the end of this period M.I.R.A. will be "on their own." They will have to pay their way from membership subscriptions paid direct by individual firms who will also be charged at realistic rates for the use they make of the centre, which has modern laboratories, a high-speed circuit, rough roads, water splashes, artificial hills, dust tunnels and the like.

Because of their national importance, M.I.R.A. will continue to get a Government grant, but it will be based on a new formula which is still being worked out.

In the past members of the S.M.M.T. have also—automatically—been members of M.I.R.A. and there has been dissatisfaction among smaller member-firms about the disproportionately large benefits gained by the bigger firms, including car manufacturers.



"If our safety belts had been fastened we might have saved the car as well."

The *M.I.R.A. constitution* is being completely re-written. Mr. R. H. MacMillan, the scientist who is director at Lindley, will continue in this capacity but in future he will be a salesman—of M.I.R.A. facilities—as well as a boffin. He will try to gain wider international acceptance of *Lindley as an approved testing* station for vehicles and other products which have to measure up to official standards regarding such things as noise, safety and pollution.

The character of Lindley begins to change as the S.M.M.T. gets a new president: Mr. Kenneth Corley, elected to the Society's top office last week. He is chairman and managing director of Joseph Lucas (Industries), major supplier of electrical and other equipment to the motor industry.

He succeeds another big component manufacturer: Mr. Douglas Richards, carburettor "king," who recently gained the distinction of election as vice-president of the Bureau Permanent Internationale des Constructors d'Automobiles (a post which usually leads to the presidency).

Triumph Toledo

I RETURNED my test *Toledo* with regret, for it had given me and my family 5,000 miles of safe, comfortable and economical motoring. This 1,296 c.c., two-door, four-seat, rear-drive Triumph saloon has an unexciting specification, but it is so well thought out and engineered that it has better manners than many much more expensive cars with independent rear suspension and suchlike.

It is an unostentatious car, but has the kind of refinement which appeals to the enthusiast who, in an age when saloons of competing makes look so much alike, is willing to dip deeper *into his pocket for one with a* distinctive personality and proved reliability. Why else should British Leyland go on offering such a car in a price bracket which is now so well covered by different versions of their own Morris Marina?

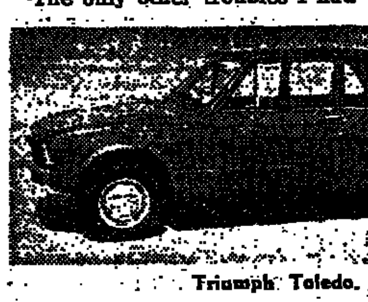


This is not an effigy of Mr. Ralph Nader, but an artificial torso—made of rubber and wood—used by Accles and Pollock, of Oldbury, Worcs., on the new £8,000 dynamic test rig they use in the development of their shaftless, energy-absorbing steering columns (adopted by Ford of Europe for their latest Cortinas and Taunuses).

The Toledo costs £959—£70 more than when it was announced less than a year ago—and competes in a sector of the market in which Hillman Avenger, Ford Escort, Vauxhall Viva, Renault 12 and Fiat 128 *are battling.*

Motorists with £1,000 to spend on a new car are finding the Toledo smooth and quiet, with *good road-holding* and positive steering. It is an easy starter, has a top speed of close on 85 m.p.h. and does over 30 miles to the gallon. It has an efficient heater and simple controls (though I must report that initially the choke control on my test car was too stiff and that one of the heater controls snapped off).

The only other troubles I had concerned the locks on boot and driver's door. I found the suspension a bit harsh at low speeds and the drum brakes needed more pedal pressure than one expects these days.



Triumph Toledo.

The Toledo is the first Triumph to be assembled at British Leyland's new £16 million plant at Speke, Liverpool (where, too, the bodies of the 1500, Stag and TR6 are stamped out for *despatch to Coventry) and* the teething troubles which afflict new factories delayed production initially.

Insurance worries

ONLY *one* car owner in 10, it is estimated, does not already have the passenger insurance which is to be compulsory from December 1, 1972. Much more worrying is the prospect that unless inflation is checked there will be annual increases in insurance premiums.

Higher repair charges, more expensive replacement parts and bigger court awards for accident *injury* resulted in a record home market loss of over £30 million in 1970 by the companies belonging to the British Insurance Association. When the losses of the bankrupt Vehicle and General Company are taken into account the overall loss may be nearer £35 million.

I asked *Mr. William Harris*, acting chairman of B.I.A. and general manager of Phoenix, if he thought the Association's image had been badly tarnished by the V. & G. *failure.* Did they intend, in future, to protect policy-holders against the failure of any other member companies?

He thinks it is impossible for a trade association with a membership so diverse as theirs to work out any such guarantee scheme. In any case, an indemnity plan might encourage member firms to underwrite recklessly, safe in the knowledge that if they got into trouble B.I.A. would clear up the mess.

When I pointed out that motorists who insure at Lloyd's are protected against the failure of individual underwriting syndicates, Mr. Harris said there was no basic similarity between B.I.A. and Lloyd's, the latter being, in effect, one big company in which everybody worked to the same set of rules. In the Commons tomorrow there will be a Labour demand for an immediate inquiry into motor insurance.

MOTOR SPORT

Club merger

WITH the Scottish Rally just over (it was won by Chris Sclater in a Ford Escort RS 1600) and the reprieved Rallye des Alpes starting at Marseilles next week, this is an appropriate moment to record the sensible fusion of two British rally organisations.

In effect, the International Rally Drivers' Club, formed 18 months ago, has taken over the *older International* Rally Competitors' Club. Mr. Jack Kemsley, one of the founders and stalwarts of the Competitors' Club, has been elected to the committee of the new body.

Mr. A. K. Stevenson, a veteran Scot who did so much for the older club, will be the next president of the new one and a challenge trophy in memory of the late Mr. Raymond Gough (treasurer of the Competitors' Club for many years) will be awarded annually to the I.R.D.C. member who does best in the R.A.C. rally championship.

* * *

Motorists who want to know what rallying is all about should try to see an excellent new 23-minute colour film "Rally to Win", made for Ford and Wills by United Motion Pictures. Maxwell Boyd does the commentary. Stuart Turner, Ford's director of motor sport, gives advice on car and team preparation, Henry Liddon describes the job of navigator, and then, with Roger Clark at the wheel, sets out on a rally in Wales.

The film is available on free loan from the Wills Library at *Merton Park, London.*

* * *

Mr. Bernard Wheatcroft, Leicester building contractor, is going ahead with his plans to reopen the Donington Park track near Derby, but his main interest just now is the construction at the old circuit (and this was his main reason for buying it) of an air-conditioned museum to house his unique and fast *growing collection of historic* Grand Prix cars, of which he now has 38.

His latest acquisition is one of the flat-12, air-cooled, supercharged, four-wheel-drive Cisitalias designed by Ferdinand Porsche in 1947.

Motor racing enthusiasts were recalling last week that it is just 20 years ago that Britain's shortest-lived circuit, Boreham in Essex, had its *opening meeting.* Practising the following year, for the one big meeting held at Boreham—the *Daily Mail* Festival of Motor Sport, which I helped to organise—Luigi Villoresi and Froilan Gonzalez both lapped at over 100 m.p.h. in the roaring V-16 B.R.M.s. Today Boreham *is still* a speed centre being used as a proving ground by Ford.

PERSONAL

Charitable Appeals and Private 75p per line. *Trade £1·25 per line. Minimum 2 lines.*

NOW FAITH is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Heb. Ch. 11, v 1

LEAVE IT TO US. A monetary bequest to The Royal London Society for the Blind can help blind children to a full and useful future. For further information please write to the Hon. Sec., 107.EL., Salusbury Road, London, N.W.6. (Regd. Nat. Assistance Act, 1948 and Charities Act, 1960).

GREECE. CORFU (GOUVIA)
Villa Spiro, sleeps four, available June and July due to partly-paid cancellations. From £48 per person including return jet flights. Ring Tom Sayers for further details on 01-741 0661 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.- or Leicester 57067.

HOLIDAYS GALORE—for some people. But to a blind person without a guide dog it might be a stay-at-home one. Why not subscribe to mobility by sending a donation to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, 113 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W.5. Or put a line in your WILL.

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE ON THINNING HAIR
Pure Silvikrin has proved before—where there's life there's hope. Pure Silvikrin is natural hair food—gets to the roots of your hair and feeds it the 17 essential amino acids growing hair needs.
Write to Dept. ST100,
SILVIKRIN LABS.,
Brentford, Middx.,
for a voucher worth 10p off a bottle of Pure Silvikrin.

CANADIAN GUNSMITH needs single shot rifle actions, Farquharsons, falling block or rolling block designs. Engraved martinis and bolt actions. Condition barrels, stocks not important. Describe air mail. *Give asking price* receive quote by return. Skye Macdonald, 45360 Hodgins Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C. Canada.

PEPYS DIARY. Wheatley 1893 Edition. 18 vols. Leather, uncut. Perfect cond. Rare. 1 of 250 numbered copies. Best over £100. Must sell. Ipswich 57967.

RIDING BOOTS WANTED. Phillips, 41 Pembridge Rd., W.11. Tel. 727 9193.

INSTANT PORTUGAL FOR THE 18—30s
Villa parties partly-paid cancelled holidays to the Algarve. Departure dates 17th and 24th June for two or three weeks' holiday from £39 per person including return jet flights, accommodation, breakfast and dinner. Ring Tom Sayers for further details on 01-741 0661 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

POEMS WANTED. £1,000 IN PRIZES. Send poems for free opinion and subscription plan details. Cathay Books (AD), 122 Grand Buildings, London WC2N 5EP.

OLD OIL PAINTINGS, water colours and engravings required by American *Art Institute. Apply OP 33932.* Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

SOVEREIGNS. WE PAY £4·30. IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER—for jewellery of all kinds, gold and silver articles, pocket watches, lockets, chains and brooches. Write or call. Increased prices in exchange. BRAVINGTONS THE JEWELLERS. Kings Cross, London N1 9NX. Branches: 75 Fleet Street, Trafalgar Square, 24 Orchard Street, W.1.

AGED 5 HE HAS A BRAIN TUMOUR AND HAS BECOME BLIND. While he *is in hospital his parents have been* asked to keep in close touch. Their visits involve heavy travel fares and overnight accommodation the cost of which they simply cannot afford. We contribute substantially to these costs. Please help in this and similar cases with a donation to the National Society for Cancer Relief, 30 Dorset Square, London, N.W.1 6QL. CP. 1599/71.

24-HR. LINDA MASSAGE. 47, Bedford St., W.C.2. 240 2748. Open 7 days.

GREECE (POROS)
Garden Flats Crysanthopoulos, for two/three people, available June due to partly-paid cancellations. From £52 per person including return jet flights. Ring Tom Sayers for further details on 01-741 0661 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., or Leicester 57067.

WILTON CARPET SALE. Thick Wilton available. Many colours. £2·40 per yd., inc. fitting and felt. Cord £1·50 per yd. all inc. (min. 40 yds.). Other qualities and prices available. David Vaughan (Carpets) Ltd., 4/5 Grosvenor St. (Avery Row), W.1. 01-629 6028.

LADYCARE PREGNANCY TEST
Confidential and complete. Send or bring (Mon.-Fri.) urine sample and £3. Result by return or phone 3-5 p.m. Free pack. All plain covers. Ladycare (J.), 46, St. Augustine's Ave W5. Queries 01-997 7425

BOOKS. Private collector will give £10 each for Medical, Travel, Cookery Books, pre 1850 (others considered). *BP 33904. Sunday Telegraph,* E.C.4.

PEMBROKESHIRE. Attractive flat by Solva Harbour from 19 June to 31 July. Baker, Tan-yr-Allt, Solva 383.

IF ANY OLD CLOTHES, etc., to spare, we would be most grateful. Rev. S. A. *Goose, St. Luke's Vicarage, Tarling* Road, Victoria Docks, E.16.

CHINESE PORCELAIN, Jades, etc., wanted privately by Collector. CP 33906 Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALE OFFER of Scotch tweeds, tartans, suitings and dress materials, 54 inches wide, only £1·25 (25/-) per yard. Usually costs double. Also Harris tweeds, Aran and Shetland jerseys and cardigans, kilts, skirts. Tailoring service. Send stamp for patterns, money refund guarantee. MacGillivray & Coy., *Muir of Aird, Benbecula, Scotland.*

WHEN IN SCOTLAND visit the Pitlochry Knitwear Co., Mill Lane, Pitlochry. Tel. 622. See our cashmeres at £5·50 and Gent's Harris sports jackets at £9·75; mail order available.

WRITE & SELL children's stories. Free booklet. Children's Features (STG1), 67, Bridge Street, Manchester.

COLONIAL/Dominion banknotes sought. US 33194. Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

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Est. 1848. Prompt withdrawals
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CIGARS WANTED *Privately.* Prices and details: CW 33968. Sunday Telegraph.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR will give £20 to £100 for large colour plate books, pre-1900. Write PW 33966, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

LAKE GARDA, Italy. Villa to let £38 p.w. Sleeps 5/6. Tel.: 01-534 3565.

PORTUGAL (CARVOIERA)
Luxury Villa 6415, sleeps six/seven people, available June due to partly-paid cancellations. From £40 per person including return jet flights. Ring Tom Sayers for further details on 01-741 0661 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.- or Leicester 57067.

POSTAL STRIKE STAMPS
MINT STAMPS
Representative Collection of 60 all different Postal Strike Stamps, including many complete scarcer sets (catalogued over £25), price £10 per collection complete on display card. Smaller collection of 30 (catalogued over £15), price £5.50 per collection.
FIRST DAY COVERS
Representative collection of 20 First Day Covers, all different, issued by various delivery services during strike (including Cross Channel letter with additional French stamp) for £5. Smaller collection of 12 Covers, all different, price £3.
A free "Last Day of Strike Cover" given with each order.
These stamps are Exciting Postal History. Cash with order. Post Free.
EXETER STAMP CENTRE.
(Dept. B), 18 South Street,
Exeter, Devon. Tel.: 73136.

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Classified Index appears on Page 19

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Two-in-One Crossword

Prize Puzzle No. 538

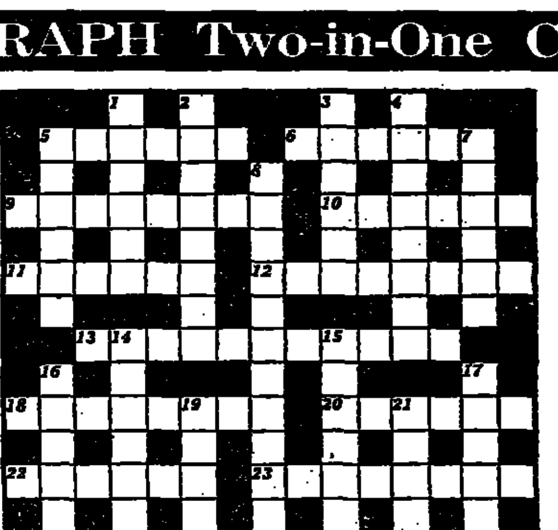
ACROSS

5 The lengths to which restraint has been known to go (6)
6 Some tedious talker just like ——— wind (6)
9 Pro enjoying support (2, 6)
10 "All the perfumes of ——— will not sweeten this little hand" (Macbeth) (6)
11 The fleet prepare a girl for war (6)
12 What to do with that parcel on the doorstep, understand? (4, 2, 2)
13 Somehow raved with intent yet occurring fortuitously (11)
18 *Lydia is only a beginner with bitter regret* (8)
20 Managed to master chance (6)
22 No neat reversal for a ladies' college (6)
23 Hal, the devil (3, 5)
24 Some shocking row that spells development (6)
25 Gross root (6)

DOWN

1 Veto on two articles of fruit (6)
2 Drawn out possibly—awkward (8)
3 See 16
4 A telling family connection (8)
5 Bird of the islands (6)
7 Liquefied ghost? (6)
8 Society of 4 and poet (11)
14 Denial, for example, among people (8)
15 Invert fluff—and refuse (4, 4)
16, 3 Checking while acting as escort en route for work (6, 2, 4)
17 Rum one becomes high in Ireland (6)
19 Some feign it expresses light (6)
21 Almost a quarter before time (6)

CROSSWORD COMPETITION NO. 537.—The first three prizewinners of last Sunday's Crossword were: Miss S. Campbell, Dean Road, Southampton SO2 5AQ; E. M. Drake, Esq., Law Lane, Southowram, Halifax; S. H. Stewart, Cowslip Hill, Letchworth, Herts. Consolation prizewinners were: Miss D. A. Calvert, Scunthorpe; Miss B. Miller, Saxonbury; Lt. Col. J. S. Mitchell, Carlyon Bay; R. Russell-Smith, London, W.2; Mrs. K. Trapp, Kidderminster; Lt. Col. G. J. Worthington, Leek, Staffs. Another prize puzzle next Sunday.

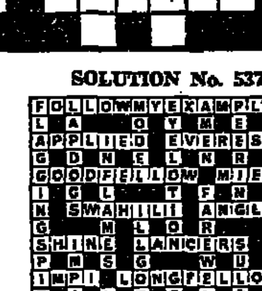


COMPETITION No. 538

Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £3·50 will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened. Six £1·25 book tokens or double *packs of Sunday Telegraph* playing cards will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach *The Sunday Telegraph*, 135, Fleet Street, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Friday. *Envelopes must be* marked "S.T.538" in top left-hand corner. Winners' names will appear next Sunday.

Use Chambers's Twentieth *Century Dictionary (Revised).*

SOLUTION No. 537



Name and Address ....

....

Please underline preference: BOOK TOKEN OR PLAYING CARDS

On the far left are clues for the prize puzzle: below, clues for a simpler quick crossword. Pick which you want to complete. The same frame is used for either.

'Quickie' No. 268

ACROSS

5 Self-evident truths (6)
6 Unassuming (6)
9 Travel document (8)
10 Perfect standards (6)
11 Trollope locale (6)
12 Church service (8)
13 Unfortunate (11)
18 A month (8)
20 Hunting expedition (6)
22 Oxen (6)
23 Singing voice (8)
24 Principles (6)
25 Give up treacherously (6)

DOWN

1 Fails to hit (6)
2 Cheat (8)
3 Observe (6)
4 Turning back (8)
5 Biblical mountain (6)
7 Natural weapons (6)
8 Urchins (6-5)
14 Picking (8)
15 Stated forcefully (8)
16 The East Mediterranean (6)
17 Ardent spirit (6)
19 Inspiration (6)
21 Time to come (6)

Solution on Page 23

مكذا من الأصل

IF IT'S GUM BOOTS RATHER THAN HOT PANTS...THEN THOSE TOP HATS MAY BE OFF!

It can't rain enough for Charlton

JOHN LAWRENCE predicts a Royal Gold Cup victory

[GU]M boots will probably be more in demand this [week] than hot pants, but if [the] wettest June for 40 years [runs] true to form at Ascot it [will] at least set the scene for [a Ro]yal Gold Cup victory.

[Be]cause, at least arguably, a [comb]ination of soft ground and [extre]me distance is what the [Quee]n's Charlton has been wait[ing f]or. Of his famous football [name]sake, he has, as I have said [befor]e, a lot more in common [with] Jack than Bobby—being by [natur]e a tough long-striding [perform]er not much given to [eleg]ance or finesse.

[An]d although Charlton has [no]t yet gone further than two [miles], he still looked full of beans [after] that distance at Sandown [last] month. Yellow River, whom [he b]eat by three lengths there, [will] admittedly have an advantage [of 4]lb. on Thursday, but on soft [grou]nd Charlton has a touch of [class], and class in that sense—[noth]ing to do with Karl Marx or [the] Royal Enclosure—can make [up f]or a lot of weight.

[Co]uld have won

[Th]e horse with most of it in [Thur]sday's field (unless he goes [for] the Hardwicke instead) is [undo]ubtedly Meadowville, who, if [the] Nijinsky had stayed in [Cana]da, would have won the [Irish] Derby and English St. [Lege]r last year. Although by the [same] sire as Charlton—Charlot[tesvi]lle—he is a horse of quite [anoth]er colour, chestnut instead [of b]ay and at least two sizes [smal]ler.

[Me]adowville beat Charlton in [the] St. Leger, and has won both [his r]aces this year. But they were over one-and-a-half miles, and if the ground is at all testing by Thursday, I think the last grinding mile of the Gold Cup may find him out.

It will have no such effect on Rock Roi, who went to France last month and beat all but one of the best French stayers in the Prix du Cadran. That one, Ramsin, isn't coming to Ascot and Faux Monnayeur, who is finished 10 lengths behind Rock Roi.

It is some time now since a French runner in the Gold Cup—or any other race for that matter—sent us scuttling to our bookmaker like chicks at the sight of a hawk. Hallez, who once beat Nijinsky's conqueror, Sassafras, last year, might be a bigger danger than Faux Monnayeur, but Rock Roi beat him at Longchamp too.

Peter Walwyn runs a pacemaker for Rock Roi, and in any case the field includes two first-rate staying handicappers, Random Shot and Golden Love—neither of whom will be apt to hang about. They won't be all that easily beaten either, but unless the Duke of Norfolk's Flagon improves enough to cause a Rangers v Celtic-type situation in the Royal Box I reckon that this, the best, most open Gold Cup for years may end in a battle between Charlton and Rock Roi. The outcome of that is really anyone's guess, but if only it keeps on raining perhaps the top hats will be off.

The weather, or anyway the ground it produces, could also be a highly relevant factor in Wednesday's Royal Hunt Cup. Because, granted the mud he loves, I would fancy Mon Plaisir even with the "impossible" 10 stone he has to carry — 16 lb. more than any horse has won with since the war.

Curtain raiser

I notice, however that Mon Plaisir is also an acceptor for the Queen Anne Stakes on Tuesday, in which Welsh Pageant (who dislikes soft ground) would have to give him 3lb. Gold Rod (Piggott) and the Irish 2000 Guineas winner King's Company could make this a smashing curtain raiser, and it would only need one good Ascot cloudburst to make me back Mon Plaisir, even against this lot.

His absence would throw the Hunt Cup even wider open than usual, but I can't quite see why Jolisu should be a 25 to 1 shot with much the same weight under which she beat Mon Plaisir at Sandown. At that price there must be many more hopeless each-way bets.

There are also, thank heaven, opportunities at the meeting for those who like their investments rather less speculative, and also a few for those who can enjoy watching a good horse win without even having a bet.

The St. James's Palace Stakes, for instance, seems likely to be a more or less formal lap of honour for **Brigadier Gerard**, though King's Company and Sparkler have both also accepted here and might be glad of a chance to settle unhindered the heated arguments aroused by their barging match in the finish of the Irish 2000 Guineas.

The Ribblesdale too should, at least in theory, be equally a matter of going down and coming back for **Altesse Royale**—although three-year-old fillies have been known to leave some pretty pathetic pieces of human wreckage along the Royal Enclosure rails.

And those—unless you count the lady with the funny hats—are the only two "certainties," and you won't get rich on them. Nor will you I suppose by backing **Parthenon** to win a second Queen Alexandra Stakes, but if in need of a fire escape by Friday, he is going to be my choice. Very few horses truly stay this marathon, and although Parthenon has been beaten twice this season, he looked every bit as good as ever humping 10st. round Kempton the other day.

His trainer, Henry Cecil, and rider Greville Starkey are both in the sort of form that can turn donkeys into Derby winners, but Mrs. Cecil, formerly Miss Julie Murless, will alas, be confined to barracks this week—waiting for a baby whose talents don't look like including a sense of timing.

No need to wait

If a bit of excitement is what Mrs. Cecil needs, however, she may not have to wait till Friday because her husband's other admirable stayer, **Pride of Alcide**, runs in the Ascot Stakes on Tuesday. With a few hurdles along the way he might find it beyond him to give Persian War 27lb—but there won't be any, and I can't help wondering whether the old champion wouldn't be happier getting some good fresh grass inside him.

There are no doubt lots of dangers at the weights, including Westward Ho, another possible winner for the Queen, but Pride of Alcide is so tough and so game, and looked so full of himself at Doncaster last time out, that I believe he's beaten the handicapper yet again.

This time last year Mill Reef had already convinced everyone who saw him of his outstanding quality, but none of this season's two-year-olds have made a comparable impression—not on me at least. But then, I haven't seen Slady Castle, who, to hear the Irish talk is even better than his full brother, the 2,000 Guineas winner, Kashmir.

Lester Piggott rides Slady Castle in the Coventry Stakes on Tuesday, and, doubtless starting at a bob-tail price, they will very likely win. I was, however, somewhat impressed by the American colt **Shoolerville** at Epsom, and anyone unsporting enough to back him each-way seems unlikely to lose much money.

Mr David Robinson's Coventry Stakes representative is Wishing Star, whose form has not worked out too well, but it will on the other hand take something very fast to catch his **Deep Diver** in the New Stakes on Thursday. And some more extremely confident Irish information suggests that whatever their fate with Slady



Castle, Messrs. O'Brien and Piggott will collect the Queen Mary with **Princess Bonita**.

The King's Stand Stakes never has been my idea of the ideal get-out, and heaven forbid that anyone should use **Cawston's Pride** as a lifeboat on Friday evening. But still, fully realising the hazards involved in backing a filly of her temperament, I can't forget how she murdered Mummy's Pet on this course last year. No shaggy backs will be allowed to distract her this time, and if she wants to I am pretty sure she's good enough.

All in all it looks a pretty memorable week, and could, for this prejudiced observer, become an historic one. Because tomorrow I understand the Joint Racing Board is discussing a proposal put forward by the Trainers' Association for nothing less than the abolition of the water jump.

A thorny issue

Far be it for me to prejudge so thorny an issue, but the Owners' Association has put its weight behind the trainers, and I have yet to meet a jumping jockey who would mourn the water's departure from the jumping scene. So if the Society for the Protection of Water Jumps is after all successful, it will be very interesting indeed to find out who are its members and how close a contact they have with the obstacle in question.

TUESDAY.—2.30, Mon Plaisir (if ab. Welsh Pageant); 3.5, Onawside; 3.45, The Bugler; 4.20, Shoolerville; 4.55, Pride of Alcide; 5.30, Brigadier Gerard.

WEDNESDAY. — 3.5, Princess Bonita; 3.45, Mon Plaisir (if ab. Jolisu); 4.20, Super Honey; 5.30, Altesse Royale.

THURSDAY. — 3.5, Deep Diver; 3.45, Charlton; 4.20, Tantoul.

FRIDAY. — 3.5, Parthenon; 4.20, Arthur; 5.30, Cawston's Pride.

[San]down Park

[P]REMENO SHINES

By W. D. TADD

[TH]ERE was some danger that [with] the Saints and Sinners [char]ity meeting at Sandown yes[terd]ay, sandwiched between [Epso]m and Royal Ascot, might [prov]ide a filling less appetising [than] the bread surrounding it. [But] piquancy was added in[direc]tly by a parade of past and [pres]ent National Hunt favourites [befo]re the racing itself, although [not] of top class, was as exciting [as a]lways on this course.

[Fo]r example, the Wills Embassy [Hand]icap, which Premeno won [havin]g led throughout practically [the f]ull 1¼ miles. This is a feat [not] often seen since the days of [the] late Walter Nightingall, a [train]er who believed in making it a true test of staying power. [So]vereign's Charm led briefly [from] the stalls, but within a fur[long] Geoff Lewis had sent Pre[meno] to the front, and although [he n]ever opened a decisive gap [he r]emained firmly in command. [In th]e straight he first beat off a [sust]ained challenge from Spur On, [and] in the last 100 yards had to hold off Life Buoy coming through strongly on the rails.

Premeno had enough in reserve to quicken at the vital moment and win by three-quarters-of-a-length. Spur On finished third, four lengths further behind.

The fancied runner Whiteroy ran a disappointing race, at the rear for the first half of it and showing up only briefly early in the straight with a challenge practically stillborn. The soft going may have been as much responsible for his poor performance as it was for the stout showing of the winner.

Geoff was there again shortly afterwards in the Saints and Sinners Selling Stakes over seven furlongs, bringing Knavish Lad through on the rails with a well-timed run that succeeded by virtue of a bit of luck as well as a great deal of skill.

Smart Sovereign looked all over the winner one furlong from home, but she began to wander to her left away from the rails and by the time her 7lb. claiming rider had got her back on course Geoff was through and went on to win by two lengths from the fast-finishing Gin and French.

[So]uth of England Show

All set for Aachen

[By] Col. FRANK WELDON at Ardingly

[AN]N MOORE on Psalm continued her winning way at [the] South of England Show at [Ardi]ngly by taking the Coral [Cha]mpionship, the final big [jum]ping competition, yesterday.

[Ps]alm jumped the only second [clear] round of the incident-packed [comp]etition after Alison Dawes, [th]e well-known speed specialist, [on] Maverick, had cut every cor[ner] to record by far the fastest [time], but had a fence down in [the] process.

[A]nn Kidd also fairly set Court[nois]e alight but he too hit one, [the v]ery last, to stand third.

[Te]ey reunited

[This] bodes well for our prospects [at A]achen in a fortnight's time [when] our team is in such good [form]. Four of the six jumped [clear] rounds, for as well as Psalm [and] The Maverick, Harvey, re[unite]d with Mattie Brown, was [also] concerned in the final with [Mich]ael Saywell riding a compara[tive] novice, Mister Super.

[Th]e latter had a heavy fall in [the] jump-off, but escaped much [more] lightly than poor Mallowry [Spen]s, who hurt herself when [Cir]t o' Corn turned a somer[sault] early on.

[An]n Oliver and Harvey Smith [share]d the men's title for the [youn]g rider until the very end. [Tom] Brake and Lizeawake just [crep]t on the post to beat Harvey [Smith] on Mattie Brown in an exciting jump off for the Coca-Cola Accumulator, but Alan Oliver was down the line on Sweep, so Harvey Smith took the title.

Alison Dawes won the Ladies' title, but Ann Moore's Psalm set up another unofficial record. The whole way through, Fontainebleau and Ardingly Farm never touched a twig.

CORAL CH'SHIP.—Psalm (Miss A. Moore) 1; The Maverick (Mrs. Dawes) 2; Courtnoise (J. Kidd) 3. Club Young Riders: Night Flight (Miss A. Davis) 1; Sundance (Miss A. Davis) 2; One More Time (Miss P. Wilson) 3. Moss Bros. Riding Club Team: Bookham & Kenilworth Riding Club. Children's Pony Ch'ship: Saraad Venus (Miss L. Dallimore) champion; Perry Ditch March Winds (Miss J. Monks) reserve.

Coca-Cola Accumulator: Lizeawake (T. Brake) 47-3, 1; Mattie Brown (H. Smith) 49-1, 2; The Maverick (Mrs. Dawes) 50-9, 3.

York

Sir Mark again

BEGINNER'S luck is not often a factor in the training profession and at York yesterday Sir Mark Prescott struck a notable blow for youth when he saddled Lord Fairhaven's Heave To to win the Ford Cortina Cup. For Sir Mark is only 22 and in his first season since taking over Jack Waugh's yard at Newmarket he has already produced six winners, writes John Lawrence.

He must, however, share yesterday's triumph with the handicapper, Major David Swannell, because four of these good-class three-year-old sprinters finished within half a length of one another, and at least four more had been there with a winning chance a furlong out.

At that stage Lester Piggott had just sent the favourite, Swing Easy, past Nice Music in the centre of the course and appeared still to have something left up his sleeve. But a moment later he had to produce it, as first Heave To then Long Johns, and finally Precious Will threw down their challenges in turn.

Although Swing Easy struggled to the end it was clear 100 yards from the line that Heave To had his measure.

Those who, like myself, believe that Pride of Alcide will take a lot of beating in the Ascot Stakes were considerably encouraged yesterday when the Duke of Norfolk's Chinatown gave weight and a handsome beating all round in the Philco Ford Stakes.

For in his last race at Doncaster, Chinatown looked all over a winner two furlongs out only to be swamped when Pride of Alcide's bottomless stamina came into its own.

Marion 1 and 2

English showjumper Marion Mould won both first and second places in the women's section of the Hamburg Spring Derby Tournament yesterday, Reuter reports.

She was placed first on Stroller with a faultless round in 45.1 seconds, and followed with another in 45.9 seconds on Bandolero.

POLO

ROYAL WINDSOR CUP (Cowdray Park).—Prelim. Rnd.: Greenhill Farm (U.S.A.) 6, San Flamingo (rec'd ½) 5½. High Handicap Match: Cowdray Pk. 7, Pimms 4.

WINDSOR GREAT PARK.—Windsor Gold Cup, 1st Rnd.: Cheshire 3, Kirtlington Pk. (rec'd ½) 4½; Pesovar Pk. (rec'd 3½) 6½, Friar Pk. 6.

Today's sport

ARCHERY.—Warren Farm, Southall (2.0): London Schools Ch'ship.
ATHLETICS.—Grangemouth, British Isles Cup; Crystal Palace, Southern Counties v U.A.U. v P.E. Colleges v Scottish Universities; Manchester (10a.m.), Maxol and G.B. v Germany Marathon; Birmingham Univ., Women's Inter-Varsity Board v Civil Service v Scottish Universities; Parliament Hill Fields, Lotinga Trophy.
CRICKET.—Fenners (2.0), Cambridge Univ. Past & Present XI v Oxford Univ. Past & Present XI; North Wembley (2.0), Sparks XI v Hoover Ltd.; Combe Park, Bath (2.0), Lansdown v Rachael Heyhoe's XI.
CROQUET.—Nottingham tournament.
GOLF.—Berks G.C., Ascot, Berks trophy open amateur tournament; Sheringham, Norfolk v Middlesex; King's Norton, Sparks Pro./Am. tournament; Walsall, International Pro./Am. tournament.
LAWN TENNIS.—Wolverhampton (2.30), Staffs v Notts; Bewdley (2.30), Worcs v S. Wales; Ealing (2.30), Ealing L.T.C. v Warwicks. WOMEN.—Barnt Green (2.30), Worcs v Notts.
ROAD RUNNING.—Colchester, Festival 5-mile open race.
ROWING.—Pangbourne, Joint Services regatta; Hastings, regatta.
VOLLEYBALL.—Crystal Palace National Rec. Centre (2.30), National final.
WATER SKIING.—Greatstone, Kent (2.0), Cross-Channel race.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

[SAN]DOWN Good to Soft

[2.0] (5f., 2-Y-O Stks., £1,539)—[...]E. Mr. D. Morris's br c Sing Sing—[...]me Alice, 8-8 (E. Eldin) (11-10F) [1]; [...]ard Rouge (J. Lindley) (100-30) 2; [...] Saver (R. Reader) (16-1) 3. Also [ran: ...] 8 Firebright, Penalty (4th). 33 [...] Timoto, Bassano. 8 ran. 3l., [...] (Wallington). Tote: 17p: 12p. [...]25p. Dual F'cast: 49p.

[2.30] (1¼m., 3-Y-O Stks. £1,266).—[...]ER DAN. Mr. D. Morris's ch c [...]tat—Never Give In. 9-0 (B. Jago) [...] 1; Ballios (G. Lewis) (3-1) [2; ...]cisely (R. Marshall) (33-1) 3. Also [ran:] Segedo (4th). 10 Abaga. 12 [...] Cortez. 50 Sweet Sauce. 7 ran. [...] 8l. (H. Wallington). Tote: 17p: [...] 19p. dual f'cast: 22p.

[3.0] (1¼m. H'cap. £1,294)—[PREM]ENO. Mr. G. Oldham's ch g [...]red King—Noretta. 4-8-7 (G. [Lewis]) (9-2) 1; Life Buoy (P. Cook) [...]0F) 2; Spur On (R. Marshall) [...] 3. Also ran: 9-2 Whiteroy. 7 [...]rer. Medina Boy. West Parisian. [...] 25 Sovereign's Charm. 8 ran. [...] (H. Wragg.) Tote: 43p: 16p. [...]50p. Dual F'cast: 19p.

[3.30] (7f. H'cap. £795)—KNAVISH [LAD]. Lady Rowlandson's ch c Midsummer [...]—Couplet. 5-8-2 (G. Lewis) (9-2) [1]; [Gin] and French (D. Maitland) (10-1) [2; ...]oderno (D. McKay) (8-1) 3. Also [ran: ...] October Fair. 15-2 Donagamote. [...] Love. 14 King's Crunch. 16 [...] Sovereign (4th). Jolly Judge. 9 [...] sht-hd. (J. Sutcliffe Jnr.) Tote: [...]8p. 27p. 39p. Dual F'cast: £1·81.

[4.0] (1m. H'cap. £836)—CRATLOE [...]ET. Mr. R. Green's gr c Roan [...]—Cretonne. 4-9-0 (E. Eldin) [...] 1; Court Folly (D. Maitland) (5-1) [2; ...]low Flash (A. Cousins) (4-1) 3. [Also ran]: 11-2 Pirate Cloud. 9 Crimson [...] (4th). 10 Queen's Fantasy. 33 [...] 7 ran. 1½l., same. (R. Jarvis.) [Tote:] 27p: 16p. 28p. Dual F'cast: 81p.

[4.30] (5f. 3-Y-O H'cap. £1,251)—[...]SH PRINCESS. Mrs. R. Mason's [...] El Gallo—Sandmoor Queen. 7-0 [...] (33-1) 1; Ampery Prince (P. [...]) (10-1) 2; Le Johnstan (G. Lewis) [...] 3. Also ran: 5-4F Roybon (4th). [...] Mzeena. 12 Sacred Rose. 14 [...] 7 ran. 1½l., same (R. [...]) Tote: £3·63: 50p. 52p. 15p. [Dual F']cast: £10·53.

[5.0] (1m. 3-Y-O Stks. £862)—[...]AN DANCER. Mr. R. Alvino's [...] God—Boots II 8-11 (J. Lindley) [...] 1; Queensferry (G. Lewis) (13-8F) [2; ...] Glowing (P. Cook) (2-1) 3. [...] 6 Pleasance. 6 ran. 1½l., 12 [...] Tote: 29p. F'cast: 48p. [Tote] double: £10·15. Treble: £37·50. [...]: £4,828·55 (2 tickets).

[YOR]K Good to Soft

[2.0] (6f. 2-Y-O Stks. £778)—ROY[...]. Maj.-Gen. Sir Randle Feilden's [...] March Past—Grecian Bridge. 8-6 [...] (5-4F) 1; Lovely Lilias [...] (7-1) 2; Lardantus (J. G[...]) (33-1) 3. Also ran: 15-2 The [...] 9 Moonglass. 10 Beechwood [...] 14 Ruba. 16 Simone Sam[...] 25 Meadowbelle. 33 [...] Lady. Mostrak. Adrea. Black [...] Jolly Jacqueline. Acropolis. [...] of Time. Lysander. 18 ran. 1l. [...] Osley.) Tote: 20p. 15p. 19p.

[2.30] (1½m. H'cap. £853)—[...]TOWN. Duke of Norfolk's [...] [illegible]

2.30 (6f. 3-Y-O H'cap. £5,742)—HEAVE TO. Ld. Fairhaven's ch c. Pirate King—Summer Day. 7-9 (R. Still) (14-1) 1; Precious Will (J. Higgins) (14-1) 2; Long Johns (Ron Hutchinson) (15-2) 3. Also ran: 5-2F Swing Easy (4th). 15-2 Grey Sky. 9 Capriola. 11 Tripper. 12 Most Secret. 13 Velvet Cap. Nice Music. 14 Kelly. Four Moor Lane. Vacation. Sweet Hour. 14 ran. Sht. hd.; nd. (Sir M. Prescott.) Tote: £1·99: 59p. 45p. 35p.

3.0 (1m. H'cap. £809)—DURATION. Ld Rotherwicks b g Only for Life—Tikki Tavy. 4-9-6 (J. Mercer) (8-11F) 1; Half Hooked (J. Higgins) (14-1) 2; Spevinose (E. Hide) (7-2) 3. Also ran: 4 Smokey Rocket. 14 Golden Tack (4th). 5 ran. 1½l.; ¾l. (W. Hern.) Tote: 17p. F'cast: £1·24.

3.30 (1m. 2½f. 3-Y-O Stks. £731)—ALGARVE. Ld Margadale's ch f Alcide—Spree. 9-5 (L. Piggott) (15-8F) 1; Bristol Milk (P. Eddery) (9-4) 2; Country Ramble (J. Seagrave) (3-1) 3. Also ran: 7 Castaway Katie. 33 Shot. 100 Miss Cornwall. Premium Blonde (4th). Twilight Belle. 8 ran. Hd; Nk. (J. Tree.) Tote: 27p; 18p. 12p. 13p. Dual F'cast. 30p.

4.0 (5f. 2-Y-O Stks. £656)—LA CILLA. Mr. B. Bargh's gr f. Milesian—Chinchilla. 9-0 (E. Hide) (5-4F) 1; Saucy Kate (L. Piggott) (2-1) 2; Caracole (J. Seagrave) (10-1) 3. Also ran: 9-2 Treble Seven. 10 Camisare (4th). 50 Carnivals Image. 6 ran. 1l.; ¾l. (M. W. Easterby.) Tote: 24p: 14p. 15p. F'cast: 59p.

4.30 (5f. 3-Y-O Stks. £743).—KATRICIA. Mrs. C. Ryan's ch f. Skymaster—Anxious Call. 8-11 (F. Durr) (7-2F) 1; Great Charter (B. Connorton) (25-1) 2; Greek Street (J. Mercer) (6-1) 3. Also ran: 4 Mr. Grimes (4th). 11-2 Lovely Sensation. 6 Kings Rocket. 10 Mink Mini. 11 Peerless. 25 Slim Gipsy. Astral Maid. 33 Milarkie. Dalton Lady. Jackies Joy. Lemmareve. Lor Darnie. Monkey Flight. Nerine. Reach for the Sky. 18 ran. Hd.; 1½l. (G. Smyth). Tote: 28p: 15p. 66p. 20p.

Tote Double: £26. Treble: £1·95.

BATH Soft

2.0: SHANROSA (D. Yates) (5-2) 1; Edict (J. McGinn) (9-4F) 2; Yababibi (R. P. Elliott) (4-1) 3. 5 ran. 3l.; ¾l. Tote: 25p: 15p. 30p. F'cast: £1·39.

Black Sovereign withdrawn not under orders. Rule 4 applies to Board Prices only. 10p deduction in £.

2.30: ACCORD (E. Cracknell) (15-2) 1; Fermo (J. Lewis) (9-2F) 2; Cyclone (M. Marklow) (10-1) 3. 14 ran. 8l.; 1l. Tote: 77p: 38p. 19p. 58p.

3.0: APPIAN WAY (G. Baxter) (13-8JF) 1; Longfield Hero (R. Edmondson) (20-1) 2; Prince Twenty (A. Cressey) (4-1) 3. 5 ran. 4l.; 1½l. Coulomb (13-8JF). Tote: 28p. F'cast: £6·67.

3.30: CODE OF LOVE (R. Edmondson) (6-1) 1; Knockshannoch (J. McGinn) (9-1) 2; Palastar (C. Leonard) (6-1) 3. 10 ran. 3l.; Sht. hd. Artus (9-4F). Tote: 60p: 21p. 23p. 25p. Dual F'cast: £2·11.

4.0: HAYRAKE (B. McCann) (5-4F) 1; Wild Willow (J. McGinn) (20-1) 2; Composite (G. Baxter) (20-1) 3. 16 ran. 2l.; Hd. Tote: 24p: 13p. 75p. 41p.

4.30: BAYTOL (W. Wilkinson) (4-1) 1; Sonmado (G. Baxter) (16-1). 2; Lovely Fool (D. Yates) (7-1). 3. 10 ran. 5l. Hd. 5l. Sun Rocket (4-5F). Tote. 47p: 22p. 51p. 55p. Dual F'cast: £4 14.

Tote Double: £2 35. Treble: £63·15.

NEWMARKET Good to Soft.

1.45: BOSCAGE (J. Gorton) (2-1F) 1; Van Gogh (W. Snaith) (20-1). 2; Ianthe's (G. Sexton) (8-1). 3. 17 ran. 2½l., nd. Tote: 31p: 19p. £1·40. 40p.

2.15: ENGRAVER (D. Cullen) (9-1) 1; Abernethy (M. Kettle) (11-2JF) 2; Quaking (S. Holmes) (13-2) 3. 15 ran. 1l.; 3l. Hello There, Easy Game (11-2JFs). Tote: 73p: 22p. 20p. 26p.

2.45: GINEVRA (E. Johnson) (evens F) 1; Bananaquit (G. Starkey) (100-30) 2; Steel Pulse (A. Murray) (7-1) 3. 5 ran. 2½l.; 1l. Tote: 18p; 12p. 17p. 21p. Dual F'cast: 29p.

3.15: KING MIDAS (D. Cullen) (7-2) 1; Title Fight (T. Carter) (8-1) 2; Casual Lass (M. L. Thomas) (8-1) 3. 9 ran. 1½l.; hd. Malt (11-4F). Tote: 50p: 14p. 26p. 25p. Dual F'cast.: £1·26.

3.45: SHLANTA (J. Gorton) (11-4F) 1; Violet Love (G. Starkey) (20-1) 2; Aunt Daphne (C. Williams) (100-30) 3. 12 ran. 1l.; 2½l. Tote: 46p: 22p. 51p. 18p.

4.15: IRVINE (G. Starkey) (7-1) 1; Rose Red (J. Lynch) (5-1) 2; Primerello (B. Taylor) (11-10F) 3. 8 ran. 2l.; 3l. Tote: 92p: 21p. 22p. 12p. Dual F'cast: £3 67.

4.45: MISTY LIGHT (A. Murray) (33-1) 1; Ian's Choice (M. L. Thomas) (5-2F) 2; Rose of France (C. Williams) (14-1) 3. 17 ran. ½l.; 2l. Tote: £3·57: 61p. 17p. 24p.

Tote double: £4·75. Treble: £149·45

HAMILTON PARK Firm

6.30: VISITATION (P. Kelleher) (Evens F) 1; Candydate (3-1) 2; Karista (7-1) 3. 8 ran. Tote: 18p: 11p. 13p. 18p. Dual F'cast. 28p.

6.55: MISS BARNIE (A. Russell) (4-1) 1; Invisible Lad (2-1F) 2; Sicalaine (9-4) 3. 5 ran. Tote: 38p. F'cast: £1·03.

7.25: GLEN HEAD (N. McIntosh) (11-10F) 1; Norton Priory (5-1) 2; Tortuga (11-8) 3. 5 ran. Tote: 24p. F'cast: £1·09.

7.50: GRANITE LIL (A. Russell) (5-2JF) 1; Hover (5-2JF) 2; Native Banner (14-1) 3. 7 ran. N.R.: No Mink. Sound Pound 5-2JF. Tote: 28p: 18p. 16p. Dual f'cast: 32p.

8.20: SEA WANDERER (A. Robson) (2-1JF) 1; Kingly (2-1JF) 2; Thief Lane (3-1) 3. 5 ran. Tote: 22p. F'cast: 35p.

8.45: LOUDOUN GALE (J. Lowe) (8-11F) 1; Lucky Bird (5-1) 2; Black Douglas (3-1) 3. 5 ran. Tote: 16p. F'cast.: 27p.

Tote Double: £3·60. Treble: £7·15.

LEOPARDSTOWN.—3.0, Stunnaloo (4-5F). 3.30, Super (11-8F). 4.0, Wrongbton (9-10F). 4.30, All Tan (5-4JF). 5 0, Nor (13-2). 5.30, No Display (7-4F).

LIMERICK.—3.0, Credulous (11-4); 3.30, Solfeggio (7-1); 4.0, Popsicle (5-4F); 4.30, Dalreen (8-1); 5.0, Megrath Response (7-2); 5 30, Snipe Walk (10-1).

TOP JOCKEYS

	1	2	3	Unpl	Mts
L. Piggott	58	46	39	101	244
G. Starkey	42	20	19	86	167
E. Hide	38	23	35	105	201
A. Murray	36	41	32	164	273
W. Carson	34	33	27	150	244

ROAD WALKING

NATIONAL 20-MILE CH'SHIP. (Sheffield).—P. Nihill (Surrey W.C.) 2h 50m. 33s., 1; R. Wallwork (Lancashire W.C.), 2; L. Brooks (Surrey W.C.) 3.

Team: Surrey W.C., 25 pts.



The Queen's CHARLTON . . . more in common with Jack than Bobby.

WHISTLER'S HINTS FOR THE WEEK

BRIGHTON—Mon.
2.30—Chateau D'if
3. 0—Barton Mills
EDINBURGH—Mon.
7.40—Conchy
9. 0—Troopship
LEICESTER—Mon.
7. 0—Royal Ride
8.20—Silly Billy
ROYAL ASCOT—Tues.
2.30—Welsh Pageant
4.20—Slady Castle**
5.30—Brigadier Gerard

TEESSIDE PARK—Tues.
5.15—Hascombe Lady
ROYAL ASCOT—Wed.
3.45—Eton Rambler*
5.30—Altesse Royale
ROYAL ASCOT—Thurs.
2.30—Realm
3.45—Charlton

ROYAL ASCOT—Fri.
3. 5—Parthenon***
5.30—Cawston's Pride
ASCOT—Sat.
2.15—Gloucester
3.50—Petty Officer
REDCAR—Sat.
2.50—Title Fight
AYR—Sat.
2.30—Dualin

TOMORROW'S CARDS

BRIGHTON

2.0—BEAU BRUMMELL 2-Y-O STKS., £600. 5f. 66yds.: Ayrman, Castle Bond, Faisa, Fortanko, Lincluden, Palmeira Square, Petit Bal, Quasar, Red Shantung, Rythme, Safety Catch, Silver Dale, Sunnymede, Tim Ding, War Chief, Bohemienne, Cherry Pip, Donna Calla, Flash of Gold, Full Swing, La Miranda, Meadow Nymph, Mrs. Masham, Oyster Hall, Polneiy, Rainbow Wonder, Sea Guide, Setingold.

2.30—RAGGETTS (S) STKS. £400. 7f.: Gay Palm, Hadrian, Pirate Cloud, Trindle Down, Chateau d'If, Littleton Lad, Merry Mahou, Pretty Flamingo, Kinship, Shipley Breeze, Only Star, Opium Runner, Princesse Sarraguay, Roehampton, Thundergold, Whaddon Green, Buyonfive, Russian Reward, Stayonbve, Fat Chuy, Jubilee Wood, Allegria, Blue God, Free Wind, Royal Priory.

3.0—TAJ MAHAL H'CAP. £1,000. 6f.: Sound Barrier, Royal Captive, Precious Song, Barton Mills, James Stuart, Privateer, Wild Chinook, Saratoge Skiddy, Welsh Warrior, Milkary, Sarum Lady, All Promise, Big Deal, Milestone, London Pride, Tramp Shining, Young Apelles.

3.30—FITZHERBERT H'CAP. £600. 1½m.: Duke of Parma, Malvasia, Man of Courage, Invincible, Vagabond King, Genuine, Fascination, Adriatic, Kings Music, Brother Bells, Golette, Gypsy Blues, Lord Leofric, Que Guapo, Rainbow Bay, Shiver My Timbers, Street Vendor, Trollilocs, Woodland Drive.

4.0—BLACKMANTLE 3-Y-O H'CAP. £600. 1¼m.: Royal Hat, Tudor Fleet, Star Trek, Danny Gore, Cantarinho, Bevin Boy, Charter Hill, Going to Roost, Longbald Hero, Scarabold, Miramar, Fat Choy, Killiecrankie, White Heat, Planters' Club, Tor Flash, Athena, Cyclamare, Danceaway Bay, July Mist, Polish Polish, Secret Prayer.

4.30—CHIPPENDALE STKS. £600. 1m.: Honeyberry, Rucam, Eastern Lover, Franwin, Pirate's Mate, Slaughter Bridge, Somers of Wolston, Dancing Cap, King Rufus, Netvio, Ribchester, Roman Crumpet, Selanne, Copious, Desert Singer, Devious, Florintina, Fort Prince, Goldilocks, Itel, Klondyke Rose, Leaping Vista, Limbury Lass, Matico, Miss St. Austell, Monagram, October Fair, Private Fair, Rely on Sue, Resourceful, The Shute, Silver Palace, Silver Ray, Swansea, Wild Willow, Will Do.

LEICESTER

7.0—WOLVEY 2-Y-O M. PTE. £750. 5f.: Blow for Blow, Downstream, El Drac, Etusa, Golden Coat, Home Hussar, Jolly Miller, Kirk Sell, Lordie Ml, Meeting Place, Oakmoss, Pavier, Pirator, Quicksilver, Rebel Love, Royal Ride, Sea Life, Silver Dale, Sonrosado, St. Clair, Top Score, Western Prince, Whistling Vote, Hubert, Run Along.

7.25—HICKLING S. H'CAP STKS. £300. 7f.: Another Palm, Buyonfive, Ends Mall, Fat Choy, Irish Prescription, Russian Reward, Blue Acre, Stayonbve, Grey Seal, Akimojo, Algeria, Gay Temple, Goldray, Jubilee Wood, Katie Boyle, Nickel Boy, Swifter Justice.

7.50—RAGDALE H'CAP STKS. £550. 1m.: Regalis, Unbiased, Persian Orange, Sing and Dance, The Wynk, Whirlwind, Pancho Villa, Fortition, The Running Horse, New Hope, Only You, Fort Prince, Hot Lass, Hey-Up, Lilmi Love, Owen Stone, Prince of Guys, River Slea, Spring Dew, Stayonfive, St. Kilber, Thirere, Tudor Bridge.

8.20—SWANNINGTON 2-Y-O PTE. £750. 6f.: King Silver, Rosemon Castle, Rio Negro, Silly Billy, Ucandy, Gay Guy, Java River, Quasar, Simple, Sparkle Boy, Tartan Tiger, Tyrone's Lad, Addiction, Blue Mistress, Disciplinarian, Genini, Kozi Boy, March Flight, Pendulum, Some Girl, Sweet Reproach, Tartan Bikini, Alverno, Home To Roost, Instant Blue, Irish Brandy, O. Shie: Monday Morning, Moss Girl, Prima Facie.

8.50—SHARNFORD H'CAP. STKS. £550. 1¼m.: Gay Perch, Complacent, Gold Lane, Forty Winks, Golden Beaker, Hired Assassin, Winter Fair, Hashi Benkei, Genuine, The Canon, Irrium, Timbo, Tim's Choice, Lightster, Windybar, Badedas, Brother Bells, Golette, Rasping.

9.20—OLD DALBY 3-Y-O FILLIES PLATE. £750. 1¼m.: Mrs. Child, Such Folly, Amethyst, Arctic Lassie, Carol's Bounty, Casual Lass, Caught Speeding, Crepello Gift, Crystal Doska, Dunstella, Eabec, Ermintrude, Double, Galveise, Good Queen Bess, The Hooker, Lunar Hornpipe, Miss Candy, Miss Cornwall, Miss Swift, Nanvukt, Pampetamy, Paralo, Partridge, Personality Girl, Regal Winnie, Reina Cristina, Roxanne, Sea Grey, Sun Ballet, Swansdown, Whirlpool.

EDINBURGH

7.15—IOPPA S. H'CAP. £300. 5f.: Levitation, Soldier Stewart, Le Garcon d'Or, Right Light, Border Cruise, Merry Making, Aberdean, Onions Runner, Capraun Scarlet, Little Poacher, Halfway House, Browndield, Benwell Hill, Polles, Nan Carnell, Breeze, Berry's Gift, Aughton Lad, Red Tom.

7.40—WILLOWBRAE 2-Y-O STKS. £500. 5f.: Beechwood Boy, Fantail, Grand Attraction, Little Trader, Native Banner, Old Crafty, Royal Scree, Topolic, Bonnie Gem, Cellmount, Conchy, Devett, Eleanor Queen, Flat Impulse, Good Value, Graorre Ld, Lucker Princess, Lyceum, Princess Karen, Seravalia, Tarienka.

8.10—MILLERHILL H'CAP. £550. 1m. 7f.: Fortunes Hope, Brother Bells, Forthcoming, Sayaranl, Chaoury Bay, Dobbin, Green Pepper, Midsummer Willow, Winecot Lad, Zilleral.

8.35—DIRLETON H'CAP. £500. 7f.: Sovereign Plea, Almagest, Klondyke Pete, Honey Lover, Solkaard, Birch Memorial, Stardao, Victor Tango, Tree Hornet, Boraths, Snow Rocket, The Star of Sharon, What's Left, Broken Secret, Stormy Gel.

9.0—COCKENZIE 3-Y-O STKS. £550. 1½m.: Agrostis, Brass Monkeys, Caley's Treasure, Royal Legion, Solar Nectar, Troopship, Whistling Trial, Air, Alorny, Halkissimo, Loweswater, Midstream, Miss Balmoss, Pascoli, Pop Art.

9.25—TRANENT STKS. £550. 1m.: Tree Hornet, Going Grey, Khavel, Bishop's Marigold, Kribona, Dunette, Rolling High, Topbole, Lucky Bird, So Precious, Canaletto, Concession Day.

BOWLS

SUSSEX LAY A BOGY

By LANCE MASTERS

SUSSEX, with nine new men in their team, finally laid a 60-year bogy by gaining their first Middleton Cup win over Surrey, at Balham, yesterday.

Slightly behind over the first half of the match, Sussex scraped ahead 83-79 after 15 ends and then increased that lead by a further seven shots over the last six ends for their historic 119-108 triumph.

Heaviest scoring of the afternoon came from E. Strudwick, who finished 13 ahead of A. Beck but perhaps the best performance on the heavy green came from A. Avenell who was particularly well supported by newcomer T. Pack at third man.

Avenell opposed T. Brown, the England international who has won so many of his honours on the Balham green. All eight men on the rink maintained a high standard of accuracy and not until the very last delivery of the day was Avenell's victory by two shots decided.

SCORES (Sussex skips first).—A. Avenell 22—T. Brown 20; J. Stewart 17—A. Owen 17; A. Ryder 21—H. Stevenson 12; E. Linkin 17—A. Murrell 18; E. Strudwick 30—A. Beck 17; S. Piper 12—P. Willis 24.

Shaky Middlesex recover to win

By LANCE MASTERS

MIDDLESEX, winners of the Middleton Cup in 1969 and runners-up last year, recovered from an uncomfortable start to beat Kent in their opening match at the Glacier Club, Ruislip.

Kent led by two shots after five ends and fought well on every rink, winning two of them, before losing by 111 to 95. One of their victories came from Les Rowan's rink, which included newcomer Terry Coker, at number two, and had a fine 23-21 victory over England skip Norman King.

Middlesex, with four players making debuts and two others recalled, are likely to consider changes following some of their erratic play at Ruislip.

Skips scores (Middx first): L. Travers 21, F. Sekier 16; H. Edwards 15, J. McKeakin 14; R. Paine 20, D. Jeanter 17; E. Phillipps 16, M. Phillip 10; J. Brayley 20, T. Brown 15; N. King 21, L. Rowan 23. Match result: Middlesex 111, Kent 95.

Cumberland 148, Lancs 98—Derby 93, Leics 134—Norfolk 100, Suffolk 123—Warwick 125, Glos 105—Middx 112, Kent 95—Surrey 108, Sussex 119—Devon 103, Somerset 107.

New look for sport

ROGER BANNISTER faces an even bigger challenge as chairman of the new-look Sports Council than he did when becoming the first man through the four-minute mile barrier. He must dispel doubt and suspicion, and then put his firm convictions into effect.

On Friday, less than 24 hours after the announcement of his appointment, I spoke to him and the Sports Minister, Eldon Griffiths. Both gave the impression of confidence unmarred by complacency.

Separate sports councils will be set up for Wales and Scotland, with their own funds. So the figure of about £3m. available to the Sports Council next year represents a bigger increase over previous funds of £1¾-£2½ million than is obvious at first glance.

The biggest difficulty would seem to be the future of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, who now appear to have no job. This is where most of the suspicion was generated, while officials awaited last Thursday's announcement.

"I think most of the anxieties arose because the future of the Sports Council has been one of the best kept secrets in Whitehall," Mr. Griffiths told me. "The C.C.P.R. will consider its future, and my talks with members show that not only are all doubts allayed, but that there is a genuine enthusiasm for the new order."

Dr. Bannister regards three tasks as of prime importance. These are fostering minority sports with a growth potential, provision of facilities for international sports which require expensive equipment, and ensuring that the average man is catered for in regional and national terms.

Mr. Griffiths, while making it clear that the job was in the hands of Dr. Bannister, emphasised the Government's thinking. Sport must be brought into the broader recreational field, existing facilities used more intensively, technical skills applied, local authorities and private investors encouraged to participate, and larger sports brought into the picture.

Dr. Bannister is especially concerned about sport for the older generations. At Thursday's Press conference he spoke movingly about ensuring that no lack of challenging outlet should prompt a deterioration in the quality of middle-aged life. On Friday he stressed this again, and spoke of encouraging the over-60s. He seemed at once human enough and big enough for a difficult job

FROM THE PAVILION BY ALUN REES

Offside trap

THE path to hell is paved with good intentions. No intention could be better than that behind the Football League decision to suspend the offside rules outside the penalty area during next season's Watney Cup.

This will, it is hoped, stimulate attacking play and provide the goals which spectators love. It will, I fear, lead to even more tightly packed defences. The fashionable possession game based on short passes and slow build up is not geared to taking full advantage of such experiments.

In any case, what is really needed is a change in soccer's basic philosophy. A dull team remains a dull team, whatever the rules.

Whether the Watney Cup is a suitable competition for this test is another question that must be asked. Teams from lower divisions meet some of the aristocrats, and if they concede a hatful of goals, what does that prove?

Top of hit parade

THE scoreboard reads: L. N. Constantine, c Pollen, b English Winter. His score can hardly be measured in human terms. Lord Constantine, still Learie to all who love cricket, proved himself a great cricketer and a great man a hundred times over, and his enforced retirement to Trinidad from a combination of hay fever and the danger of an English winter is a sad blow.

I never saw him play, but if I could be transported to any point of time for one moment of cricket, I would choose Canterbury in 1928, when he carried the tree inside the boundary. I have seen some prodigious hitters fail there. It must have been the most awe-inspiring stroke of an awe-inspiring career.

Tramp-champ

TRAMPOLINING is not a sport which attracts a great deal of public attention, yet it is one of those in which Britain can boast a European champion. So when Paul Luxon defends his title in Ghent on Saturday he merits a thought, and a cheer or two.

Luxon, a storeman from Islington, established himself as Europe's best two years ago when only 17. The sport in which he specialises has a wider application than one would think. Competitors from other fields find it invaluable for tuning-up. Diver Brian Phelps was just one example.

Tennis "Wisden"

FIFTY pages of instruction by Ken Rosewall would make a useful little book in themselves. They form, however, only a single section of the B.P. yearbook **World of Tennis '71** (Queen Anne Press, 80p).

Compiled by Lance Tingay and edited by John Barrett, its 320 imaginatively illustrated pages represent a marked advance towards the Wisden status which is the ultimate objective. It is a pity the index has disappeared, and that 1970 results are not included in the statistics section, but those are minor criticisms of a *comprehensive volume*

Strong-armed schoolboy

BRIAN STRANGE, 17, may well be the strongest schoolboy in the world. Next year he could become the youngest Olympic weightlifter if he continues his present rate of progress.

Thrusting his 15st. frame into the reckoning at a time when British weightlifting has never been so good, Strange was selected for the European championships which start at Sofia on Friday. However, O-level examinations intervened.

Strange, who attends school in Wembley, holds all the British schoolboy records, all the British junior (under 21) records, and the Commonwealth junior record.

"It is ridiculous to try to compare him with other schoolboys," says Wally Holland, secretary of the British Amateur Weightlifting Association. "He is far, far ahead of anyone of his age. He has lifted more weight than anyone of his age in the world.

"He is nearing a total of 1,000lb., and when he does he will be the sixth Briton to achieve this mark. But no other Briton under 25 has lifted so much. He is nearing Louis Martin's standard when Martin was at his best."

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD (*Page* 28)

Across: 5, Axioms; 6, Modest; 9, Passport; 10, Ideals; 11, Barset; 12, Evensong; 15, Regrettable; 18, December; 20, Safari; 22, Cattle; 23, Baritone; 24, Tenets; 25, Betray.

Down: 1, Misses; 2, Imposter or -or; 3, Notice; 4, Reversal; 5, Ararat; 7, Talons; 8, Street Arabs; 14, Electing; 15, Asserted; 16, Levant. 17, Brandy; 19, Breath; 21, Future.

ELIMINATION (*Page* 11).

The remaining word is "Territory." (a) 21-26; (b) 30-18; (c) 1-5; (d) 29-24; (e) 8-13; (f) 35-22; (g) 6-28; (h) 17-31; (i) 19-9; (j) 34-11; (k) 27-20; (l) 37-14; (m) 12-10; (n) 3-32; (o) 2-15; (p) 4-7; (q) 23-16; (r) 25-33.

CHESS (*Page* 12)

White wins by giving up both his rooks. 1. R—Q2! (threatening 2. R—Kt2ch etc.), R×R; 2. R—R1ch, R—Q8; 3. R—K1!, R×R; 4. P—K7, R any; 5. P—K8(Q), P—K8(Q); 6. Q—Kt6ch, K—R8; 7. Q—QR6ch, K—Kt8; 8. Q—R2ch and mates next move.

ANGLING **By Derek Fletcher**

Make it a quiet start

AFTER three months of inactivity the coarse season starts on Wednesday. Prospects look good in many areas, and wise fishermen have been planning their return.

Be conscientious, too, and report any sign of pollution. This growing menace must not be allowed to limit our bankside space, and it is the duty of every angler to defend his sport.

The quiet angler is likely to have the best results on the opening day. Leave the transistor at home, don't slam the car door at the bankside, or knock in the rod rest with a noisy mallet. Neither wave a glistening rod, nor cast a shadow on the water. Any disturbance will put fish to flight.

Roach are in fine fettle and likely to be the quarry of thousands on Wednesday. They are found in most rivers and are obliging when it comes to baits. Firm favourites are worms and maggots.

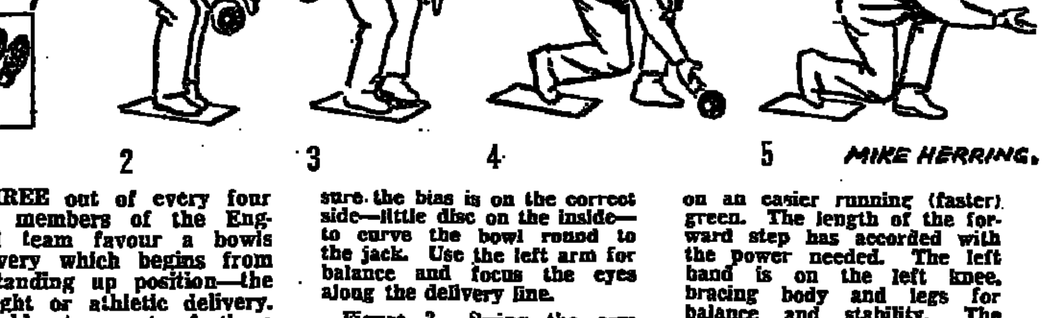
Tench are powerful fish, but it is best to be at the waterside early for good results. They are inquisitive, so stir up the bottom to attract them.

Chub like deep holes near the river bank or under overhanging trees, while for perch search around old landing stages and cuts in river banks. They prefer slow-moving eddies.

Best results with dace are likely in fast-moving rivers, and you'll need a quick strike. The rudd is a shy species, but can be found by giveaway bubbles on the surface. When out of easy casting range, try using a larger float than usual.

Basics of bowls with James Medlycott

FOREHAND, third of five illustrated articles on the elements of bowls.



1 2 3 4 5 MIKE HERRING.

THREE out of every four members of the England team favour a bowls delivery which begins from a standing up position—the upright or athletic delivery. Roughly two out of three prefer the forehand to the backhand when attempting to draw a bowl close to the jack.

Step on the mat with your feet positioned as in Figure 1, shuffling slightly until the right foot is pointing along the line on which the bowl should start its journey.

Figure 2. Simultaneously, balance the body slightly forward with the head and shoulders over the bowl; be sure the bias is on the correct side—little disc on the inside—to curve the bowl round to the jack. Use the left arm for balance and focus the eyes along the delivery line.

Figure 3. Swing the arm backwards while stepping—sliding the left leg forward. Keep the eyes focused on the delivery line, vary the length of the backswing in proportion to the strength needed—and relax. Nothing is worse than body, arm and grip tension for destroying control.

Figure 4. The bowl is leaving the hand, the position of the right thumb showing that the green is a shade heavy, necessitating more power than on an easier running (faster) green. The length of the forward step has accorded with the power needed. The left hand is on the left knee, bracing body and legs for balance and stability. The right lower leg is almost parallel with the green, the head and shoulders remain down, as they are in

Figure 5, which shows the completion of the follow through. The right lower leg is parallel to the green, so keeping the body down, and the palm of the hand has chased the bowl along the delivery line to aid direction and reduce the risk of a hooked delivery or its reverse.

Taylor and team spirit are keys to Essex challenge

says COLIN COWDREY

THE Pakistan success at Edgbaston restored balance to the English season. We have come to accept that India, after their success in the West Indies, is going *to be a tough nut to crack.*

Personally, I have felt all the way along that Pakistan have the better cricketers but after *their batsmen had collapsed twice at Fenners of* all places I was beginning to have second thoughts about my own judgment. Throughout the cricket world the toast this week will have been Zahir, Mushtaq and a brace of Asifs.



BRIAN TAYLOR . . . lively cricket brain.

On the domestic front the toast is Brian Taylor and his little *Essex band, currently third in* the Championship table and equal top of the Sunday League. Those who watched Taylor leading the onslaught on the *champions* at Old Trafford, giving them a taste of their own medicine, were perhaps not so surprised when the following week Northants had been put to the scourge shortly after half time.

In the Championship Essex have been equally impressive. In fact had they been successful with the toss at Bath they would now be top of the table with a match in hand. Alas after Somerset had batted on a good wicket, Essex found themselves plunging to *their first defeat* as a result of overnight thunderstorms.

UNDERSTUDY

Is this a flash in the pan or can it last? There is a parallel here with Portsmouth F.C. when their finances demanded a pruning of *their playing staff to 15.* In 1967 Essex had to reduce their numbers to 14 for survival, and moreover they had no home ground nor a nursery for young players and they had to forfeit most of second eleven cricket. It speaks much for the character of the club that they have fought through with their small complement of players and are now making such a mark.

The key to it all to my mind is their good fortune in having Brian Taylor at the helm. He accepted *the challenge of a very* modest situation and has succeeded in blending the team.

Brian Taylor and I were junior colleagues *on the M.C.C. tour to* S. Africa in 1956-7. He was the understudy to Godfrey Evans, and while he has always been a good wicket-keeper he owed his selection on that occasion to the fact that he was also a beautiful stroke maker on good wickets.

PANIC

He is a warm, generous, cheerful, extrovert character with a *lively cricket-brain. He now looks* upon the situation of reduced numbers as an advantage. "Other than counties who supply several *Test players such as Kent,"* he said to me, "I do not believe that any county is justified in having more than 14 full time players on the staff."

I see his point. There are distinct advantages in being able to keep the same team together playing day after day. It is so much easier to maintain a team spirit under those circumstances than, say, in my own situation, when in a season of six Test *matches three or four players,* almost regardless of their success, have to be in and out of the first XI like yo-yos.

I *feel that* Essex will continue to do well unless something unexpected breaks the rhythm. A couple of injuries could throw them and incidentally there is no reserve wicket-keeper in view. Imagine the panic there might be in the middle of August should Essex be in the race to win all three titles, Hobbs and Fletcher are picked for the Oval Test and Taylor has three men of doubtful fitness on his hands.

I can visualise chairman Tom Pearce and a collection of scouts busy watching local clubs on a Wednesday *afternoon, not to* mention the secret net sessions that will be called for the "old 'uns." Bailey, Insole, Dodds, *Laker and Ray Smith who will* be trying to squeeze themselves into their old flannels to deflect the emergency.

If Kent are forced to come second to them I shall be the first to applaud for until this year Essex have never won the County Championship nor indeed any major competition. If in the end the flesh may prove to be weak, in spirit they will not be found wanting.

RUGBY

Tour matches

KING JOHN KICKS LIONS TO WIN No. 7

By a special correspondent in Dunedin, N.Z.

Otago 9 pts., Lions 21

THE happiest man in New Zealand today is Dr. Doug Smith, the Manager of the 1971 British Lions. Ever since 1950 he has had what the Americans call "a slow burn" about Otago because they gave the Lions team of which he was a member a fearful thrashing.

Indeed Otago have been giving thrashings to Lions teams ever since 1930. This proud Province had beaten all three touring teams from the British Isles since the war and it had beaten all of them by peremptory margins.

But not this year. These latest Lions have too much scoring power and they are too well organised.

Record beaten

The king of the Lions scorers is the man that the Lions themselves call "The King." In other words, Barry John. He scored another 12 points in this match to bring his total to 78 on the tour so far. This breaks Malcolm Thomas's record of 73.

As Barry John has played only five matches and there is still a little matter of 17 games to go, he seems certain to break every individual points scoring record for a tour in New Zealand.

He may even break the great Don Clark's world record which really would be rubbing the salt into the wound!

John scored his points against Otago from a *penalty goal, a* dropped goal, and three conversions. He missed only one place kick at goal.

His accuracy must have been heartening for Otago because they fashioned a game which was determined enough to make the *Lions work as they have never* worked before.

Otago gave ground like misers in the scrums—and until this match *the Lions had literally* carried all before them. They went into rucks as low and as hard as if they were leaning into *a force 10 gale.*

They played some football, too, and if they had not been foolish enough twice to run into John *Williams head-on when they had* men free outside they would have run the Lions closer.

Williams does not miss tackles like that. He nearly buried the two unfortunates who so misjudged his defensive capabilities. Even Williams could not reach the wing who scored *Otago's* try.

Collins stepped inside Gerald Davies after a fine long pass in the centre had missed out two men.

This try wiped out a penalty goal by Barry John but Gerald Davies quickly made up for missing that tackle. He cut a great gash through the Otago defence as he veered in from the right and John Taylor backed him up to score. It goes without saying that Barry John converted.

Scrum-half Gareth Edwards thrust over the line with the heel but unfortunately the only man on the field who did not know he had scored was the referee. No matter.

Otago lost their hooker in the brouhaha and while he was being replaced Edwards made room for John Williams to score on the other side of the next five-yard scrum. Again Barry John converted. Mains kicked a penalty goal for Otago when Edwards was penalised for kicking the ball out of a scrum, but again Edwards had his own back.

He *snorted round* the back of a line-out and got behind the Otago defence like a tin-opener. When he had rolled it back far enough he let *in John Dawes* for a try. To the astonishment of no one Barry John converted.

The Lions now have the unprecedented *record of* winning their first seven matches in New Zealand.

Lions: J. P. Williams; T. G. E[...], S. J. Dawes (capt.), D. J. Duck[...], J. C. Bevan; B. John, G. O. Edwards; P. J. Dixon, M. Hipwell, G. L. Brown, W. J. McBride, J. Taylor, A. B. Carmichael, J. V. Pullin, J. Claushlan.

Otago: J. V. Mains; B. A. Hunt[...], G. Sims, M. F. Collins, D. Robertson, A. J. Clark, G. L. Collins (capt.), K. G. M[...], McGee, J. C. Adams, M. Ahlers, W. W. Townsend, R. Smith, J. [...] Mathieson, D. A. Pescini, L. A. Cl[...].

French pay for poor kicking

South Africa outplayed France yesterday by 22-9 in their rugby clash reports Reuter *from Bloem*fontein. The French were trailing 6-3 at half time.

France paid sorely for poor *kicking by fly-half Louis Bé[...]* who missed five penalty attempts and one conversion. By contrast Sprinkbok full-back Ian McCallum landed *all five goal attempts.*

Gillette Cup

ESSEX v GLAM

AT ILFORD. Essex won toss

ESSEX

B. Ward, c E. W. Jones, b Walker ... 16
B. C. Francis, b Williams ... 72
G. Barker, c Walker, b Shepherd ... 4
K. W. R. Fletcher, lbw Nash ... 24
G. J. Saville, b Shepherd ... 0
K. D. Boyce, c A. Jones, b Cordle 27
B. Taylor, c Cordle, b Shepherd ... 2
S. Turner, c Lyons, b Williams ... 14
R. E. East, lbw Walker ... 2
J. K. Lever, c E. W. Jones, b Williams ... 7
D. L. Acfield, not out ... 1
Extras (b 6, lb 4, nb 1) ... 11
Total 180

Overs: 58.

Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-78, 3-102, 4-103, 5-124, 6-149, 7-153, 8-160, 9-179.

Bowling: Nash 12-4-33-1, Williams 11-4-15-3, Walker 12-1-46-2, Cordle 12-2-44-1, Shepherd 11-1-31-3.

GLAMORGAN

A. Jones, lbw Boyce ... 6
K. J. Lyons, c Turner, b East ... 8
A. Rees, b Boyce ... 0
P. M. Walker, c Francis, b Boyce 0
L. W. Hill, st Taylor, b East ... 26
A. E. Cordle, run out ... 2
E. W. Jones, c Francis, b Turner ... 9
M. A. Nash, c Acfield, b Turner ... 10
G. Richards, b Turner ... 5
D. J. Shepherd, not out ... 2
D. L. Williams, c Boyce, b Acfield ... 1
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 7) ... 12
Total 82

Overs: 44.3.

Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-16, 3-17, 4-22, 5-33, 6-56, 7-67, 8-76, 9-79.

Bowling: Boyce 8-4-8-3, Lever 9-3-15-0, East 12-3-18-2, Turner 11-4-16-3, Acfield 4.3-0-13-1.

Essex won by 98 runs.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes, G. H. Pope.

WARWICK v LINCS

AT BIRMINGHAM. Warwick won toss

WARWICK

R. N. Abberley, c Fearnley, b Price 47
J. A. Jameson, b Plaskitt ... 10
R. B. Kanhai, c Robinson, b Plaskitt 126
M. J. K. Smith, not out ... 88
D. L. Amiss, c Robinson, b Plaskitt 8
E. E. Hemmings, not out ... 6
Extras (b 5, lb 2, w 1, nb 1) ... 9
Total (4 wkts) 294

Overs: 60.

Did not bat: A. C. Smith, S. J. Rouse, N. M. McVicker, D. J. Brown, L. R. Gibbs.

Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-121, 3-278, 4-288.

Bowling: Plaskitt 12-1-61-3, Evans 12-3-54-0, Price 12-2-50-1, Barnes 12-1-52-0, Ramadhin 12-0-68-0.

LINCOLNSHIRE

C. D. Fearnley, c Amiss, b Hemmings 45
G. Robinson, b Brown ... 12
T. Johnson, c A. C. Smith, b Hemmings ... 14
M. Maslin, b McVicker ... 26
H. I. Moore, c Gibbs, b Jameson ... 16
H. M. Winfield, c A. C. Smith, b McVicker ... 14
J. B. Evans, c McVicker, b Jameson 4
H. J. Price, b McVicker ... 0
G. Plaskitt, lbw McVicker ... 0
S. Ramadhin, c A. C. Smith, b McVicker ... 0
T. H. Barnes, not out ... 0
Extras (lb 4, nb 1) ... 5
Total 136

Overs: 47.1.

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-42, 3-90, 4-107, 5-117, 6-132, 7-136, 8-136, 9-136.

Bowling: Brown 6-1-15-1, McVicker 12-3-26-5, Hemmings 12-3-29-2, Gibbs 6-1-18-0, Rouse 6-0-25-0, Jameson 5.1-0-18-2.

Warwick won by 158 runs.

Umpires: C. G. Pepper, P. B. Wight.

KENT v YORKS

AT CANTERBURY. Yorks won toss

YORKSHIRE

G. Boycott, c Luckhurst, b Julien ... 46
P. J. Sharpe, b Dye ... 0
D. E. V. Padgett, c Knott, b Julien 24
J. H. Hampshire, c Asif, b Julien 20
B. Leadbeater, c Julien, b Shepherd 32
R. A. Hutton, c Woolmer, b Julien 0
C. M. Old, c Luckhurst, b Shepherd 3
D. L. Bairstow, c Asif, b Julien ... 1
D. Wilson, b Shepherd ... 1
A. G. Nicholson, b Shepherd ... 6
M. K. Bore, not out ... 0
Extras (lb 12, nb 3) ... 15
Total 148

Overs: 59.2.

Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-68, 3-80, 4-118, 5-122, 6-127, 7-128, 8-136, 9-145.

Bowling: Dye 9-2-14-1, Asif 7-4-6-0, Shepherd 10.2-0-26-4, Woolmer 9-2-36-0, Julien 12-2-25-5, Underwood 12-1-26-0.

KENT

M. H. Denness, c Sharpe, b Bore ... 59
B. W. Luckhurst, b Bore ... 63
B. Julien, c & b Old ... 5
M. C. Cowdrey, not out ... 6
A. G. E. Ealham, lbw Bore ... 0
A. P. E. Knott, not out ... 1
Extras (lb 10, w 1, nb 5) ... 16
Total (4 wkts) 149

Overs: 42.4.

Did not bat: Asif Iqbal, J. N. Shepherd, R. A. Woolmer, D. L. Underwood, J. C. J. Dye.

Fall of wickets: 1-132, 2-137, 3-142, 4-142.

Bowling: Nicholson 7-0-19-0, Old 8-2-19-1, Bore 10.4-2-35-3, Hutton 12-2-36-0, Wilson 5-0-24-0.

Kent won by 6 wkts.

Umpires: W. E. Alley, A. G. J. Whitehead.

SURREY v MIDDX

AT THE OVAL. Surrey won toss

SURREY

J. H. Edrich, c Murray, b Price ... 9
M. J. Edwards, c Featherstone, b Parfitt ... 64
M. J. Stewart, run out ... 20
Younis Ahmed, b Latchman ... 18
G. R. J. Roope, b Price ... 22
S. J. Storey, c Murray, b Price ... 6
Intikhab Alam, b Price ... 20
A. Long, c Price, b Titmus ... 40
R. G. D. Willis, c Jones, b Price ... 5
G. G. Arnold, c Smith, b Price ... 0
R. D. Jackman, not out ... 1
Extras (b 3, lb 8) ... 11
Total 216

Overs: 60.

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-83, 3-114, 4-124, 5-145, 6-148, 7-209, 8-211, 9-215.

Bowling: Price 12-1-34-6, Jones 12-3-57-0, Latchman 12-1-31-1, Titmus 12-2-57-1, Parfitt 12-2-26-1.

MIDDLESEX

W. E. Russell, run out ... 4
M. J. Smith, c Long, b Storey ... 57
P. H. Parfitt, c Long, b Jackman ... 50
J. M. Brearley, b Storey ... 1
C. T. Radley, c & b Arnold ... 6
N. G. Featherstone, c Roope, b Jackman ... 2
J. T. Murray, c & b Intikhab ... 1
K. V. Jones, st Long, b Storey ... 1
H. C. Latchman, c Storey, b Willis 15
F. J. Titmus, not out ... 20
J. S. E. Price, b Willis ... 14
Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 6) ... 16
Total 187

Overs: 59.4.

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-119, 3-125, 4-126, 5-130, 6-132, 7-138, 8-138, 9-159.

Bowling: Arnold 12-1-48-1, Jackman 12-4-30-2, Intikhab 13-3-27-1, Willis 11.4-0-52-3, Storey 12-3-24-3.

Surrey won by 29 runs.

Umpires: W. L. Budd, D. G. L. Evans.

SUSSEX v GLOS

AT HOVE. Glos. won toss

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

D. M. Green, c Greig, b Spencer ... 34
R. B. Nicholls, lbw Spencer ... 45
M. Bissex, lbw Greig ... 46
M. J. Procter, c Prideaux, b A. Buss 107
R. D. V. Knight, c Graves, b Greig 3
D. R. Shepherd, b A. Buss ... 0
A. S. Brown, b Phillipson ... 9
H. Jarman, not out ... 2
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 1) ... 6
Total (7 wkts) 252

Overs: 60.

Did not bat: J. B. Mortimore, B. J. Meyer, J. Davey.

Fall of wickets: 1-77, 2-88, 3-207, 4-227, 5-228, 6-243, 7-252.

Bowling: Thomson 12-0-60-0, A. Buss 12-2-32-2, Spencer 12-0-31-2, Greig 12-2-51-2, M. A. Buss 6-0-35-0, Phillipson 6-0-37-1.

SUSSEX

M. A. Buss, b Davey ... 13
G. A. Greenidge, c Bissex, b Davey ... 2
R. M. Prideaux, c Meyer, b Knight 21
J. M. Parks, c Meyer, b Brown ... 5
A. W. Greig, run out ... 23
M. G. Griffith, b Procter ... 4
P. J. Graves, b Procter ... 1
A. Buss, b Procter ... 6
J. Spencer, c Meyer, b Brown ... 14
N. I. Thomson, st Meyer, b Mortimore ... 16
C. P. Phillipson, not out ... 2
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 7) ... 12
Total 129

Overs: 42.3.

Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-25, 3-42, 4-74, 5-79, 6-85, 7-86, 8-91, 9-121.

Bowling: Procter 10-2-20-3, Davey 7.2-23-2, Knight 6-3-11-1, Brown 9.3-1-25-2, Mortimore 10-1-32-1.

Glos. won by 123 runs.

Umpires: C. S. Elliott, C. Cook.

£50 winners

B. Julien (Kent) ... 5-25
B. Francis (Essex) ... 72
N. McVicker (Warwick) ... 5-26
M. Procter (Glos) ... 107 & 3-20
Clive Lloyd (Lancs) ... 83
B. Davison (Leics) ... 39 n.o.
J. Price (Middx) ... 6-34

HANTS v NOTTS

AT PORTSMOUTH. Notts won toss

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

M. J. Harris, c Stephenson, b Jesty 21
R. A. White, c Jesty, b Rice ... 38
J. B. Bolus, lbw Jesty ... 1
M. J. Smedley, c Stephenson, b Jesty 3
G. S. Sobers, b Cottam ... 20
B. Hassan, c Greenidge, b Cottam ... 0
S. R. Bielby, c Richards, b White ... 14
D. Pullan, c Sainsbury, b White ... 0
M. N. S. Taylor, not out ... 1
B. Stead, b White ... 7
W. Taylor, not out ... 2
Extras (nb 5, lb 1) ... 6
Total (9 wkts) 113

Overs: 55.

Fall of wickets: 1-29, 2-31, 3-33, 4-65, 5-69, 6-99, 7-110, 8-110, 9-111.

HAMPSHIRE.—B. A. Richards, C. G. Greenidge, D. R. Turner, R. E. Marshall, R. M. C. Gilliat, P. J. Sainsbury, T. E. Jesty, G. R. Stephenson, D. W. White, J. M. Rice, R. M. H. Cottam.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp, W. E. Phillipson.

LEICS v DERBY

AT LEICESTER. Leics won toss

DERBY

I. W. Hall, run out ... 32
A. J. Borrington, c Davison, b Illingworth ... 22
M. H. Page, c Dudleston, b Cross 24
C. P. Wilkins, c Illingworth, b Davison ... 51
J. F. Harvey, c R. W. Tolchard, b Davison ... 3
I. R. Buxton, c Dudleston, b Cross 0
H. Cartwright, b McKenzie ... 21
R. W. Taylor, not out ... 29
P. E. Russell, b McKenzie ... 1
M. Hendrick, c Davison, b McKenzie 1
F. E. Rumsey, not out ... 2
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 2) ... 14
Total (9 wkts) 200

Overs: 60.

Fall of wickets: 1-55, 2-60, 3-136, 4-140, 5-143, 6-143, 7-186, 8-188, 9-194.

Bowling: McKenzie 12-3-30-3, Spencer 12-2-47-0, Cross 11-0-51-2, Illingworth 12-4-23-1, Birkenshaw 6-1-17-0, Davison 7-2-18-2.

LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Dudleston, c Buxton, b Russell ... 24
M. E. J. C. Norman, st Taylor, b Buxton ... 43
B. J. Booth, c Rumsey, b Hendrick ... 41
C. Inman, b Hendrick ... 34
B. Davison, not out ... 39
R. Illingworth, c Hall, b Hendrick 1
R. W. Tolchard, run out ... 1
G. F. Cross, c Taylor, b Rumsey 1
J. Birkenshaw, b Rumsey ... 1
G. D. McKenzie, lbw Rumsey ... 0
C. T. Spencer, not out ... 4
Extras (b 7, lb 3, nb 3) ... 13
Total (9 wkts) 202

Overs: 58.3.

Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-93, 3-131, 4-153, 5-165, 6-183, 7-186, 8-198, 9-198.

Bowling: Hendrick 12-3-37-3, Rumsey 12-0-34-3, Wilkins 11-0-51-0, Russell 11.3-4-36-1, Buxton 12-2-31-1.

Leicester won by one wicket.

Umpires: H. Bird, D. J. Constant.

WORCS v LANCS

AT WORCESTER. Lancs won toss

WORCESTER

R. G. A. Headley, c Engineer, b C. H. Lloyd ... 10
G. M. Turner, not out ... 116
J. A. Ormrod, c Engineer, b Simmons 18
B. L. d'Oliveira, run out ... 32
E. J. O. Hemsley, c D. Lloyd, b Sullivan ... 2
T. J. Yardley, b Wood ... 13
N. Gifford, b Shuttleworth ... 11
V. A. Holder, not out ... 1
Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 2) ... 12
Total (6 wkts) 215

Overs: 60.

Did not bat: K. Griffith, H. G. Wilcock, R. G. M. Carter.

Fall of wickets: 1-34, 2-101, 3-156, 4-162, 5-180, 6-209.

Bowling: Lever 12-2-43-0, Shuttleworth 12-1-49-1, Hughes 7-0-29-0, C. H. Lloyd 12-3-32-1, Wood 12-2-25-1, Simmons 3-0-18-1, Sullivan 2-0-7-1.

LANCASHIRE

D. Lloyd, b Carter ... 5
B. Wood, b d'Oliveira ... 58
H. Pilling, run out ... 8
C. H. Lloyd, not out ... 83
J. Sullivan, run out ... 0
F. M. Engineer, not out ... 37
Extras (b 4, lb 20, nb 2) ... 26
Total (4 wkts) 217

Overs: 54.

Did not bat: J. D. Bond, D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth.

Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-31, 3-126, 4-131.

Bowling: Holder 12-1-40-0, Carter 12-2-28-1, *Gifford* 9-0-34-0, *Hemsley* 9-1-42-0, d'Oliveira 12-1-47-1.

Lancs. won by 6 wkts.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge, T. W. Spencer.

TODAY'S MATCH

AT PORTSMOUTH.—Hants v Notts (2 p.m.).

Other matches

OXFORD U. v PAKISTAN

AT OXFORD. Oxford Univ. won toss

PAKISTAN—First Innings

Aftab Gul, c A. K. C. Jones, b Hamblin ... 65
Sadiq Mohammad, c Burchnall, b Hamblin ... 34
Zahir Abbas, c & b Hamblin ... 11
Saeed Ahmed, not out ... 11
Azmat Rana, not out ... 4
Extras (b 4, lb 2) ... 6
Total (3 wkts) 131

To bat: Shafqat Rana, Naushad Ali, Talat Ali, Pervez Sajjad, Sarim Altaf, Imran Khan.

Fall of wickets: 1-71, 2-101, 3-120.

OXFORD UNIV.—A. K. C. Jones, G. A. Robinson, B. May, R. L. Burchnall, J. Ward, C. J. B. Ridley, M. St. J. Burton, P. C. H. Jones, S. Corlett, A. R. Wingfield-Digby, C. B. Hamblin.

Umpires: F. Jakeman, E. J. Rowe.

CAMB. U. v M.C.C.

AT CAMBRIDGE. Camb U. won toss

M.C.C.—First Innings

P. J. Wiley, b Hadley ... 11
C. E. M. Poonian, c Khan, b Steele 39
J. I. McDowall, c Khan, b Edmonds 31
R. Pearman, lbw Khan ... 30
N. J. Cosh, c Selvey, b Edwards ... 32
J. D. Springall, lbw Edmonds ... 5
G. C. Cottrell, b Khan ... 24
R. C. Kerslake, not out ... 18
D. Breakwell, c Seager, b Edmonds 16
Extras (lb 10, nb 5) ... 15
Total (8 wkts dec.) 251

Did not bat: A. M. Jordan, A. A. Jones.

Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-75, 3-107, 4-138, 5-157, 6-205, 7-218, 8-251.

Bowling: Selvey 15-4-28-0, Hadley 8-1-26-1, Edmonds 33.1-22-90-4, Khan 32-8-74-2, Steele 8-3-18-1.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.—First Innings

M. Barford, not out ... 8
N. Drasan, not out ... 5
Extras ... 0
Total (0 wkt) 13

To bat: M. J. Khan, D. R. Owen-Thomas, P. D. Johnson, P. H. Edmonds, C. Seager, H. K. Steele, M. W. W. Selvey, C. R. V. Taylor, R. J. Hadley.

Umpires: O. W. Herman, R. Aspinall.

Hampshire have fine chance

No Gillette Cup cricket was possible until after tea at a bedraggled-looking United Services ground yesterday, writes Ronald Moynihan.

Nottinghamshire struggled undramatically to a closing total of 113 for nine in 54 overs, after losing three quick wickets for 33.

Hampshire will have an outstanding chance of reaching the next round when the match resumes today (2 p.m.).



Price bowling at the Oval, where he polished off the Surrey innings and was made Man of the Match.

Boyce blitz

By ALUN REES in Ilford

WITH the regal hitting of Francis and the venom of Boyce at their disposal, Essex crushed Glamorgan by 98 *runs* in the second round of the Gillette Cup. This was nothing new to Glamorgan, who have already fallen to the same opponents in the Sunday League and the County Championship.

Francis, who won the Man of the Match award, brought brilliant colour to a dreary day at the *start of the Essex innings.* When Glamorgan replied, Boyce smashed their hopes by taking three wickets in a single over.

Glamorgan recovered pretty well from the depredations of Francis, but Boyce brought them irretrievably to their knees. They were fielding a much weakened side and, after a competent display of out-cricket, collapsed in total disorder.

The batting of Francis was a real delight. He made a cautious start and his first boundary came off the edge. Once he was into his stride, however, the flowing rhythms of his rapturously free swing had the ball hurtling in all directions.

Fletcher fails

Delicate cutting and imperious driving earned Francis 11 fours in his 72, made out of 102 in 30 overs. His downfall was brought about by Williams, who bowled with great skill. Two wickets to end the innings after 58 overs turned his figures into something reflective of his worth.

Shepherd, captaining Glamorgan in the absence of Lewis, used his resources shrewdly. He also *bowled well himself and the later* Essex batsmen were unable to capitalise on the start they were given.

Boyce bit five *handsome boundaries,* but Fletcher failed to get going. Turner used his tail-end partners to steal a few, but, on the whole, Glamorgan must have felt well satisfied to see the back of Essex for 180.

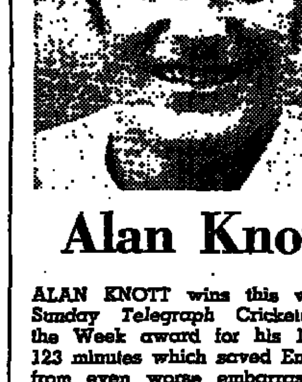
What hopes Glamorgan had of overhauling this target were distinguished only by the speed of their vanishing. Alan Jones played and missed frequently against Boyce, who varied his deliveries intelligently and in the seventh over the skies fell in on Glamorgan.

This was Boyce's fourth over. His first ball trapped Jones leg-before: the second bowled Rees: the third was a no ball: and the fourth hit Walker's pads. The appeal was rejected, but Walker hit the next one comfortably into the hands of Francis.

Boyce bowled only eight overs, but this meant no respite for Glamorgan. East removed Lyons in his first over and Cordle stayed for 25 unentertaining minutes before getting himself run out in an atrocious muddle just before tea.

Hill, easily Glamorgan's top scorer with 26, clouted a six off East and Eifion Jones helped him in the highest stand of the innings —23 for the sixth wicket.

Cricketer of the Week is



Alan Knott

ALAN KNOTT wins this week's *Sunday Telegraph* Cricketer of the Week award for his 100 in 123 minutes which saved England from even worse embarrassment than they did in fact suffer at Edgbaston.

Among other things, the innings was remarkable for the belligerence and judgment which brought him 72 of his first 78 runs in fours.

He will be presented with a case of champagne today at the Rectory Field, Blackheath, where the full Kent XI are playing in a benefit match for Alan Brown and David Sayer.

CYCLING

Den Hertog triumphs for second time

By DAVID SAUNDERS

DUTCHMAN, Fedor Den Hertog, won the 1971 Tour of Britain Milk Race which ended its 1,100 miles at Brighton yesterday, and became the only foreigner to win the event twice.

It was in 1969 when Den Hertog won it the first time and then the Dutch team won seven stages. But this year, with only five stage wins, they triumphed in the team race, beating the favourites Czechoslovakia.

The French lost out in the battle, but had Marcel Duchemin, winning the King of the Mountains section. He also held the yellow jersey after stage nine, but immediately lost it on the following day.

The best placed British rider was Phil Edwards (Great Britain A), who finished seventh overall. Dutchman, Jan Aling won the final stage, 75 miles from Bognor Regis to Brighton, heading in a group of five riders who were all lowly placed, and the main interest was centred on the yellow jersey of Den Hertog, who finished in the middle of the main field.

FINAL STAGE (Bognor Regis to Brighton 78 miles).—J. Aling (Neth.) 3h. 29s., 1; G. Thomas (G.B. A), same, 2; K. Moburg (Swe.), same 3; J. Filipsson (Swe.) 3-30 4; K. Kuster (W. Ger.) 3-0-32 5; K. Kocken (Neth.) 3-3-19 6.

FINAL CLASSIFICATION. — F. den Hertog (Neth.) 43h. 45m. 7s., 1; M. Duchemin (Fr.) 43-37-40, 2; J. Fuchs (Swit.) 43-51-34, 3; F. Oosterhof (Neth.) 43-51-45 4; J. Prchal (Czech.) 43-53-16 5; M. Hrazdira (Czech.) 43-52-43 6; P. Edwards (G.B. A) 43-55-0 7.

FINAL STAGE.—Team: Sweden, 9h. 3m. 11s., 1; Netherlands, 9h. 4m. 58s., 2; G.B. A 9h. 4m. 10s., 3; Germany 9h. 5m. 35s., 4; G.B. B 9h. 10m. 5; Czechoslovakia 9h. 0m. 6.

FINAL TEAM.—Netherlands 131h. 5m. 42s., 1; Czechoslovakia 131h. 9m. 38s., 2; France 131h. 16m. 4s., 3; Switzerland 131h. 25m. 57s., 4; Swiss Provinces 131h. 35m. 18s., 5; G.B. A 131h. 38m. 4s., 6.

FINAL POINTS.—J. Prchal (Czech.) 118 pts., 1; C. Kocken (Neth.) 115 pts., 2; P. Edwards (G.B. A) 86 pts., 3; J. Aling (Neth.) 84 pts., 4; I. Smolik (Czech.) 81 pts., 5.

KING OF MOUNTAINS.—M. Duchemin (Fr.) 94 pts., 1; F. den Hertog (Neth.) 55, 2; J. Hrazdira (Czech.) 63, 3; J. Fuchs (Switz.) 53, 4; B. Hubschmid (Swit.) 34, 5; M. Mlcin (Fr.) 31, 6.

First placed British rider: P. Edwards (G.B. A). Most meritorious perf. by Brit. rider: P. Corley (Regional). Most sporting rider of tour: C. Kocken (Neth.). Best Southern rider: (Hove tropsy): A. Jarrat (Provinces).

CRICKET

Gillette Cup

Kent sail on in majestic fashion

By MICHAEL MELFORD in Canterbury

LUCKHURST and Denness, batting with almost flamboyant ease, scored 132 for Kent's first wicket, and Yorkshire's 148, mustered in 59.2 overs after an innings sorely lacking in inspiration, was made to look even punier than before.

Four wickets were lost in a final dash for victory, which gave the margin a kindly look for Yorkshire, but Kent sailed home handsomely by six wickets *with over 17 overs to spare.* They had outplayed Yorkshire in every way.

Admirably though Luckhurst and Denness played in a high class piece of batting, the man-of-the-match nominated by Cyril Washbrook with unanimous approval was Bernard Julien, Kent's 21-year-old newcomer from Trinidad, who, playing in his first Gillette Cup match, took five wickets for 25.

Left arm, fast-medium, over the wicket, he bowled with life and accuracy, fielded with much *agility and took a fine catch off a* hard hook. He may have been lucky that batsmen took liberties with him while Underwood was *pinning them down at the other* end but, being also a batsman of uncomplicated vigour, he is clearly an all-rounder of many *parts. Whatever he may do in* more conventional cricket, he looks a priceless acquisition for the one-day game.

No help

The crux of Yorkshire's innings was obviously Boycott's performance. *It was clear from the start* that, on a pitch which was true enough but no help to timing, he was not going to take charge in *the early stages. Nor did he try* to upset the field with quick singles.

Yorkshire's recent record in this field admittedly *scarcely* encouraged adventure. However, if he survived for the last 20 overs the final product would be adequate. *If he was out,* Yorkshire might be found to have scored too slowly.

He was, in fact, out to the last *ball but one before lunch when* Yorkshire, in the 35th over, were only 80 for three. Afterwards, the later batsmen succumbed in trying *to make up the time lost earlier.*

From the moment that Asif began with four maidens and he and Dye yielded only five runs in *nine overs, during which Dye* bowled Sharpe, Kent held the initiative and never looked like letting it slip. They looked, indeed, a *powerful side, immensely* enthusiastic, in great form and abundantly confident.

Boycott, if not timing everything *properly, was still looking a* potential danger when Julien bowled his last over before lunch. Boycott seemed to be hurt *by one or two balls while Julien* fired on an awkward length outside his legs and perhaps by mistiming on the off side. Momentarily, it seemed, that massive concentration wavered, for he suddenly turned a ball off his toes straight to Luckhurst at backward square leg.

There was no recovery. Some fine catches were held and when Asif judged one from Bairstow perfectly on the distant mid-wicket boundary, Julien had taken five for 15 in 9.2 overs.

Kent's batting was in an entirely different mood, more vigorous, more enterprising, and above all, more confident.

Luckhurst and Denness did not find the new ball any easier to play than Yorkshire had done, but they kept going with well-taken singles and, with Luckhurst in the lead, were soon on top. A prolonged light shower plagued Yorkshire further with a wet ball and Denness and Luckhurst showed them no mercy.

Edrich hurt as Surrey grab win

By REX ALSTON at The Oval

AFTER a splendid day's cricket, played on a surprisingly firm pitch, Surrey beat Middlesex by 29 runs. It was a good team effort in which Edwards and Long excelled *with the bat, Long behind* the stumps, and Storey and Jackman with the ball.

For Middlesex, Price was made Man of the Match for his six for 34 and the only others to make worthwhile contributions were Smith and Parfitt.

Middlesex made an encouraging start when Price made one lift off a length and Edrich punched it to the keeper. But Stewart soon put *Surrey in good heart by* his swift running and he and Edwards accelerated to four runs an over before a fine throw from Latchman ran out Stewart. *Mean*while Edwards continued to play beautifully and reached 50 out of 89. But Parfitt then beat him in *the flight and he was caught at* extra cover.

Surrey slumped as Younis chopped on and Price took two *quick wickets, so when Intikab* entered to warm applause, an important innings was needed. He did not fail. Long joining him at *148 for six made an invaluable 40* and these two put on a priceless 61 for the seventh wicket which partially restored the situation. *However, Price, kept in reserve* for his final fling, then polished off the innings for 216.

Disaster strikes

Surrey's main attack, in contrast to Middlesex's three slow *bowlers who were good foil to* Price and Jones, relied on three fast bowlers, Arnold, Jackman and Willis and the medium pace of Storey, with Intikab *to provide* the spin. A good throw by Willis ran out Russell whereupon Parfitt joined Smith. They had to face lively bowling *from Arnold and* Jackman which put them behind the clock.

Gradually both batsmen found their touch and an *exhilarating* partnership of 106 put Middlesex on terms. Then disaster struck. Smith slashed outside the off-stump and was caught by Long at the wicket, Brearley was bowled and Parfitt touched a rising ball, again to Long. That finished Middlesex. Intikab caught and bowled Murray and Arnold held an astonishing one-handed catch off his own bowling from a firm drive by Radley.

It was Storey who made the initial breakthrough for Surrey with two wickets in two overs and he was well supported by Jackman and Arnold.

Edrich left the field after being hit on the kneecap, but was optimistic about his chances of playing in the second Test, starting at Lords on Thursday.

CLUB CRICKET

BANSTEAD PIP THE LEADERS

BANSTEAD *edged to victory* off the second ball of the final over against Malden Wanderers, the Surrey League leaders.

Malden batted handsomely, a solid foundation by South African Test batsman Endean being followed by a fine stand of 92 between Reid and Mason. Reid hit a six and seven fours, and Mason cleared the pavilion with a sweep *to leg.*

They tamed the Banstead bowling enabling Malden to declare at 174 for four. Then after *Swetman had gone at 28,* Morton and Penfold established the Banstead innings.

Walters removed Pratt and Corcoran, *and then Cope* had a fine spell sending back three for four runs. Banstead were in trouble, but Packman held firm. Packham accelerated to ease his side home, but it was rather a lucky win.

Malden Wanderers: W. R. Endean 55, P. Ransom 11, G. Tredwell 5, I. Reid 64 not out, G. Mason 41, J. Cope 15 *not out.* Extras 7: 174 for four declared. Bowling: N. Potter 1-78, D. Honness 2-33, R. Swetman 0-22, D. Pratt 0-21, K. Storey 0-20.

Banstead: R. Swetman 14, B. Morton 39, C. Penfold 23, D. *Packham 66 not* out, D. Pratt 3, M. Corcoran 12, K. Storey 0, P. Renshaw 9, N. Wilson 0, N. Potter 5 not out. Extras 6: 176 for eight. Bowling: K. Annells 0-11, D. Barnes 1-25, P. Everest 1-13, T. Walters 3-63, M. *Burns 0-20,* J. *Cope* 3-38.

FENCING

INTERNATIONAL EPEE MATCH (At de Beaumont Centre, London).—Great Britain (G. Paul 1 win, E. Hudson 2w., H. Hoskyns 1, E. Bourne 2w.) Total 6 wins, lost to Austria (R. Losert 2 wins, B. Poschuber 1w., R. Trost 4w., A. Muller 3w.). Total 10 wins.

CLUB CRICKET

SO EASY FOR FINCHLEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Finchley 209 (D. O'Sullivan 104), Brondesbury 56.

SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP

E. Molesey 171-7, Dulwich 105.
Guildford 80, Epsom 81-8.
Malden Wands. 174-4, Banstead 176-8.
O. Emanuel 44, Mitcham 45-2.
O. Whitgiftians 174-8, Beddington 164-8.
Sutton 150-3, Spencer 126-8.

SURREY COUNTY LEAGUE

Long Ditton 145, Worcester Pk. 116-7.
O. Rutlishians 93, Dorking 94-6.
Kuehampton 143, Warlingham 147-4.
Surbiton 119-9, S.R. Croydon 81.
Thornton Hth. 129, O. Tiffinians 130-5.

SURREY CRICKETER LEAGUE

Ashtead 188-9, Wimbledon 163-7.
Avorians 201-9, Met. Police 82.
Leatherhead 168-7, Send 120.
Reigate Priory 94, Oatlands Park 96-2.

MID-SURREY LEAGUE

Temple Bar 68, Merstham 70-5.

SUSSEX LEAGUE

Chichester Pr. Pk. 172-7, Bognor 144-6.
Haywards Hth. 154-8, Brighton & H. 138.
Horsham 156-9, Lewes Pk. 161-9.

ESSEX COMPETITION

Loughton 152, Chingford 155-5.
Met. Police No. 3 Dist. 182-7, Leigh-on-Sea 109-7.
O. Brentwoods 134, Southend 117.
Shenfield 40, Wickford 43-1.
Westcliff 170-6, Buckhurst Hill 73.
W. Essex 141, Walthamstow 98.

KENT LEAGUE

Dartford 161-6, Ashford Kent 124-8.

HERTS COMPETITION

Group I

Barnet 208-7, Radlett 150-7.
Hertford 171-4 (L. Wright not 102), Harpenden 114.
Hoddesdon 193, N. Mymms 300-3.
Royston 177-5, Potters Bar 136.
Sawbridgeworth 172-7, Hitchin 169-7.
Watford 199-4 (D. Derby not 126), Redbourn 103.
Welwyn G. C. 60, W. Herts 62-2.

Group II

Bradbury End 117, Harpenden Dolphins 85.
Datchworth 68 (A. Maylin 9-14), Preston 69-7.
Ickleford 117, Weston 87-7.

Addiscombe 175-8, Sevenoaks Vine 108-6.
Bank of England 163-9, Free Foresters 124.
Bickley Park 172-8, Sidcup 165-9.
Boyne Hill 46, Hounslow 47-4.
Brentham 200-9, Lensbury 42.
Britannic H. 166-9, Olinda 113-8.
Catford Wand. 131, Cuaco 87 (S. Smalling 8-49).
Chesham 141, Luton T. 120-7.
Cheshunt 128, Wanstead 130-6.
Cyphers 156-8, O. Alleynians 146-9.
Dagenham Cables 90, Ford Sel. 76.
Ealing 158-9, Beckenham 65.
Carnegie 202-4 (J. McCall 109), Tunbridge Wells 157-8.
G.L.C. 152-8, Blue Circle 150-9.
Ham & Petersham 204-6, Wellington 78.
H.A.C. 77, O.M.T. 78-0.
Harrow 125, O. Actonians 127-5.
Highgate 158-9, North Middlesex 125-9.
High Wycombe 125, Slough 126-7.
Hillingdon 204-7 (M. Howcroft 103), Enfield 143.
Honor Oak 156, Cheam 77.
Ilford 124, Edmonton 125-4.
Kenley 144, Bexleyheath 105-8.
Kew 108-9, O. Hamptonians 95-6.
Leighton Buzzard 153-9, Hemel Hempstead 113-9.
Linden Pk. 156, Catford 158-4.
Lloyds Bank 148-9, Wallington 152-9.
Maori 127-5, O. Askeans 123-7.
Marlborough (1870) 214-4 (D. Malla not 107), Streatham Wnds. 130-5.
Merton 171-8, Harley 107-7.
Mill Hill Park 153-5, O. Latymerians 103-8.
Normandy 71, Hook & S'thborough 62.
O. Ashfordians 42, Whitton 45-2.
O. Askeans II 85, Banque Belge 79.
O. Colfeians 77, O. Brockleians 79-2.
O. Olavians 113, Barclays Bank 68.
O. Rom. 141-6, O. Dartfordians 104.
O. Sutt'onians 155-9, Early Birds 154.
O. Thorntonians 120, This 144-3.
Winner 148, Kings Langley 105-7.
Putney Eccentrics 161-5, Lloyds Register 134-8.
Southgate Adelaide 65, O. Owens 66-2.
S. Hampstead 156-8, Teddington 95-5.
Stanmore 200, Pinewood 118.
Streatham 106, Forest Hill 95.
Sunbury 173-6, Hampton W. Roy 155-7.
Thames Ditton 151, Twickenham 95-6.
Turnham Green 151-7, Pearl As. 110-9.
Honiton 147-9, Southgate 143-6.
Winchmore Hill 155, Dunstable T. 75.
Wickers 135, Richmond 138-6.
Wycombe R. 153-5, O. Ignatians 103.

U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP

Univ. of E. Anglia 83, Univ. of Surrey 84-7.

Gillette Cup

Sussex run ends

By MAX REESE in Hove

SUSSEX in the eight years of the Gillette Cup have never previously been defeated at Hove but Gloucestershire, twice their victims in former years, gained a handsome revenge.

Set 253, Sussex lost eight for 91 and reached 129 thanks to a knock-about interlude by Thomson and Spencer. Only Greig, who unfortunately fell flat on his face when initiating a short run, borought any warmth or colour to their innings.

For Gloucester, Procter made 107 off 29 overs at about a run a minute, and as he also took three wickets he was somewhat inevitably the man of the match.

He hit a six over square-leg and 13 fours, mostly through the covers, which seemed at times to have been specially undermanned for his convenience.

Fine record

It was a brilliant innings, but Gloucester's victory was really founded on the opening partnership of Nicholls and Green, who made 77 when conditions were difficult.

The veteran Thomson, who has a fine record in this competition, bowled an aggressive opening spell, often making the ball lift awkwardly.

It was stern, unspectacular cricket, and although Spencer eventually got them both, they had done an admirably professional job. Much of the sting had gone from the bowling, when Procter, with attractive support from Bissex, launched his devastating attack.

When Sussex batted, Procter *irritated the more vocal* spectators by the length of his run. He walked back 46 paces, which should give him enough velocity *to win a Derby.*

But it all took a very long time and Gloucester bowled only [...] overs in the first hour. Procter *was so frequently no-balled* by umpire Elliott that in fact he bowled an additional over.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE—Div I

Belle Vue ... 42 / Hackney ...
I. Mauger 12, S. Sjosten 9, E. Broadbelt 7 / B. Jansson 12, G. Middleton 9
Coventry ... 52 / Oxford ...
T. Lomas 10, R. Hill 8, R. Mountford 8 / R. Timmo 7, R. Genz 7
Swindon ... 45 / Glasgow ...
M. Ashby 13, B. Briggs 9 / G. Hunter 12, J. McMillan 10
Halifax ... 50 / Wimbledon ...
E. Boocock 10, D. Younghusband 9 / R. Moore 14
G. Kentwell 8
Cradley Heath ... 49 / West Ham ...
B. Persson 12, B. Andrews 9, R. Triggs 9 / O. Nygren 13, R. Luckhurst 1[...]
Wembley ... 45 / Sheffield ...
B. Harkins 11, G. Nordin 10 / J. Airey 12, J. Boulger 11

BRITISH LEAGUE.—Belle Vue 42 (I. Mauger 12, S. Sjosten 9, E. Broadbelt 7) Hackney 36 (B. Jansson 13, G. Middleton 9).

Div II, K.O. Cup: Ipswich 57, Peterborough 21 (agg. Ipswich 102, Peterborough 54)—King's Lynn 46, Newport 32—Canterbury 39, Eastbourne 39 (agg. Eastbourne 86, Canterbury 70).

BILLIARDS

WORLD PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Middlesbrough)—Final: L. Driffield (Pontefract) bt J. Karnehm (London) 9,029-4,342.

SCHOOL CRICKET

By Frank Spragg

Clifton clinch it

AFTER playing all day in conditions which would have daunted lesser mortals, Clifton had a *fine win over Malvern* by six wickets. Both teams deserve infinite credit for producing some fine cricket in the circumstances.

Drizzle and low cloud over the Malvern hills kept the ball permanently wet, and at first it seemed that Malvern would make a handsome profit from winning the toss. After Butler was out cheaply, Barnard and Tolchard put on 84 runs in splendid style.

Tolchard, the third of the cricketing brothers, always gives the bowlers a chance, and punctuated his superb cover-drives with some speculative flicks through and over the slips.

Just reward

Barnard was less exciting but played some fine strokes. But, when Willcocks bowled Barnard and Tolchard holed out at cover, Wyburn-Mason, Willcocks and Eldridge reaped just reward for their persistence in very difficult conditions.

Two fine catches by the wicket-keeper, Cameron-Hayes, got rid of Nkonge and Johnson, who had looked ominously confident.

After lunch Lockyer and Evans took two more good catches as the last six wickets fell for [...] runs to Wyburn-Mason and Eldridge.

Nkonge shines

When Clifton batted, Nkonge, who bowled very steadily, soon had Evans and Horn back in the pavilion but Cameron-Hayes and Willcocks both played well.

Willcocks was brilliantly stumped by Lewis and Malvern's well-placed field made Clifton fight for every run until a violent assault by Lockyer tilted the balance in their favour. The Cameron-Haye's graceful and imperturbable batting brought his team safely home.

MALVERN (136): A. E. Butler [...], M. P. Barnard 30, R. C. Tolchard [...], I. N. Johnson (capt.) 20, E. N. Nkonge [...], J. J. Milburn 1, P. B. Francis [...], S. M. Wookey 6, R. T. Walters [...], S. J. B. Lewis not out 1, R. H. Leachman 3, extras 6. Bowling: Puddle [...], Wyburn-Mason 3-22, Willcocks [...], Eldridge 3-36.

CLIFTON (137-4): H. D. Evans [...], J. C. Cameron-Hayes n.o. 68, C. [...] Horn 2, J. P. Willcocks 23, M. [...] Lockyer 29, M. C. Hobbs n.o. 3, [...] 9. Did not bat: M. Eldridge, M. [...] Wilson, M. Wyburn-Mason, T. P. [...] D. G. Puddle. Bowling: Walters 0-[...] Nkonge 3-50, Johnson 0-3, Wookey 1-[...] Leachman 0-11.

SCHOOL CRICKET

DOVER SHOW TOP FORM

Alleyn's 123, Brentwood 56.
Ampleforth 165, St. Peter's, York 164-8.
Ardingly 131, Westminster 33.
Aske's, Elstree 129-5, Q.E., Barnet 95-6.
Aske's, Hatcham 141-6, Wilson's G.S. 59.
Barnstaple 45, Westcliff H. S. 49-3.
Birchington 100, Chatham House 101-1.
Bournemouth 123-4, K. Ed. VI, Southampton 88-6.
Chislehurst & Sidcup G.S. 134-8, Dartford G.S. 116-6.
Churchers 33, Portsmouth G.S. 57-1.
Colfe's 82, Shooters Hill G.S. 83-4.
Denstone 156, Shrewsbury 76.
Dover 215-7, King's, Rochester 95.
Eastbourne 129, Brighton Coll. 136-4.
Eltham Coll 74, Trinity 174-9.
Emanuel 157, Bedford Modern 66.
Erith G.S. 118-7, Gravesend G.S. 89-5.
Eton 166-3, Butterflies 103-6.
Eton XI 97, Latymer Upper 101-2.
Eton Ramblers 227-5, King's, Canterbury 154-8.
Felsted 175, Bishop's Stortford 113.
Hampton G.S. 170-5, Battersea G.S. 129-8.
Harrow 159-9, Free Foresters 155.
Harvey G.S. 154-3, Sir Roger Manwood's 46-9.
Headmaster's XI 237-7, Sutton Valence 129-9.
Heath Clark G.S. 162-7, Sutton Manor H.S. 60.
Highgate 136, *Mill Hill* 86.
Hurstpierpoint 176-6, Buccaneers 1[...].
Incogniti 161-9, Abingdon 111-9.
Ipswich 195, O. Ipswichians 158-9.
K.C.S. O.B. 118, K.C.S., Wimbledon 107-9.
King's Ely 215-8, O. Elyans 145-7.
Lancing 74, Epsom 77-6.
Malvern 136, *Clifton* 137-4.
Marlborough 106, O. Marlburians 10[...].
Monkton Combe 156-9, Wycliffe 98-[...].
M.C.C. 142-5, Dulwich 130-9.
M.C.C. 138, Gresham's 137-7.
M.C.C. 196-5, St. E., Ware 159-7.
O. Albanians 185-5, St. Albans 11[...].
O.B. 248-9, St. Ed's, Canterbury 3[...].
O. Dunstonians 170-5, St. Dunstan's [...].
O. Masonians 95, Royal Masonic, Bushey 96-8.
O. Oratorians 125, Oratory 59.
Otterhaw 334, Shene G.S. 50.
Perse 146-9, Cambridge H.S. 59-8.
Portsmouth Northern G.S. 101, Price's, Fareham 105-7.
Reigate G.S. 133-9, John Fisher 1[...].
Repton 217-6, Cheltenham 187-4.
St. Edward's 185-9, Radford 18[...].
St. Geo., Weybridge 156-5, Kings G.S. 74-3.
St. Joseph's, Ipswich 73, Royal H[...] Sch. 74-3.
Southend H.S. 64, Palmers 65-9.
Sussex Martlets 150-3, Seaford 98-6.
Tiffin 260-8, Watford G.S. 60.
Tonbridge 104, Wellington 70.
Wallington H.S. 106, Purley 61.
Whitgift 114, St. John's, Lthd. 10[...].
Woolverstone Hall 202, Wymondham 1[...].

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Battling Bedford smashes records

By PETER HILDRETH in Edinburgh

RECORDS are vulnerable, but no record I have seen in the last five years has seemed less likely to go than Ian Stewart's European and United Kingdom mark—set when winning the Commonwealth 5,000 metres gold medal in this same stadium only last July.

Now I find myself marvelling at the apparent paradox which presented itself yesterday as Dave Bedford, 21, absent through injuries from the Commonwealth Games, clipped 0.6 seconds from Stewart's record, adding the 5,000 metres U.K. record to the 10,000 metres one which he already holds.

Bedford, a runner of whose style Australian Ron Clarke would have approved, is now the second fastest runner at this distance, behind the Australian. Yesterday, in a bleak Scottish afternoon more characteristic of February than June, Bedford launched into his 12½-lap demonstration of running dominance with all the qualities that modern record-breaking requires.

Especially Bedford has a contempt for records. Out in front from the gun he took only 1,000 metres—reached in 2min. 40sec.—to shake off any semblance of opposition as the Yugoslav Dane Korica sagged painfully back into the plodding pack of runners to finish third.

At 2,000 metres in 5min. 16·6sec. Bedford was within Clarke's world record schedule, his pursuers the length of the straight behind. At 3,000 metres, his red socks describing vivid arcs as he strode along, Bedford was timed in 7min. 58.8sec., slightly behind Clarke's schedule, but still a time which only two British runners have bettered this year in 3,000 metre races.

The last 1,000 metres were crucial. It was evident that he could beat Stewart's U.K. and European records, but without competition and in the face of the arctic wind, his fire understandably cooled.

Even so he managed a head-whirling, dogged rush up the final straight and eased up with a smile to show the crowd that his record-breaking genius is still not fully tapped.

So Bedford, the fastest 5,000 metre runner in the world this year, is as promised, ready to run his first 10,000 metres next month in preparation for the European title, for which he is the favourite, in August.

Ian Stewart, a spectator yesterday, has been indisposed and may not appear at Helsinki, but his older brother Peter kept the family name in the results by putting it across Walter Wilkinson, his conqueror in the inter-counties mile last month.

This Emsley Carr mile produced no record attempt. The runners, unlike Bedford, knew that the wind made fast times unlikely. So it was that Wilkinson, the favourite, was reduced to a desultory pace and became the necessary chopping block for that last lap crescendo which Stewart was able to turn on in 56 seconds. It was perhaps a little disappointing that in a field of eight sub-four minute milers, the winning time should be outside four minutes.

In yesterday's field events it was heartening to see Geoff Capes reach 18.70 metres (61ft. 4¼in.) to secure his European standard and climb to third best ever in the U.K. ratings.

Equally encouraging, but with more distant promise, was the victory of Sonia Lannaman, 15, over adult international sprinters in the 200 metres.

How they finished

MEN

100M.—R. Green (Pilkington) 11s., 1; B. Kelly (Bury & R.) 11·2, 2; Procott (Gerscube) 11.2, 3.
200M.—D. Jenkins (Edinburgh Acad.) 21·5s., 1; D. Dear (Southampton) 22. L. Saunders (Loughborough) 22·1, 3.
800M.—D. Cropper (Birchfield H) 1m 49·6s., 1; P. Browne (Q.P.H.) 1-49·8; G Grant (Heriot Watt) 1-50·4, 3.
EMSLEY CARR MILE.—P. Stewart (Birchfield) 4m. 0·4s., 1; J. Kirkbride (Blackpool) 4-1·5, 2; W. Wilkinson (Longwood) 4-1·5, 3.
5,000 M.—D. Bedford (Shaftesbury H.) 13m. 22·2s. (European, U.K. All-comers & National recs.), 1; M. Baxter (Leeds) 13-40·2, 2; D. Korica (Yugo) 13-43·6, 3.
400M. HURDLES. — J. Sherwood (Birchfield) 51·6, 1; D. Scharer (Brighton H.), 52, 2; B. Hartley (Waterloo) 52·6, 3.
HAMMER.—H. Payne (Birchfield) 217ft. 4½in., 1; B. Williams (Liverpool) 216-8, 2; I. Chipchase (N. Shields) 198-3½, 3.
LONG JUMP.—L. Davies (Cardiff) 25ft. 7¾in., 1; G. Hignett (Pembroke) 24-2, 2; P. Gabbett (R. Navy) 24-0¼.
4 x 100m. RELAY.—Gt. Britain B, 40.5s., 1; Gt. Britain A, 40.7s., 2.
3,000m. STEEPLECHASE.—R. McAndrew (Reading) 8m. 50s., 1; G. Bryan-Jones (Edinburgh S.) 8-51.6s., 2; A. Blackston (Altrincham) 8-51.7s., 3.
SHOT.—G. Capes (Birchfield) 61ft. 4¼in., 1; J. Teale (Doncaster Plant) 51-1, 2; L. Bryce (Rotherham) 45-9¾, 3.
400M.—J. Werner (Poland) 46·7s., 1; Bilham (Border) 46·9, 2; D. Price (Blackburn) 47·6, 3.
JAVELIN. — D. Travis (Surrey) 254ft. 8in., 1; N. Hart-Ives (Windsor & E.) 245-9, 2; J. McSorley (Thames Val.) 234-2, 3.
POLE VAULT.—T. St. Lawrence (U.S.) 16ft. 0¾in., 1; M. Bryant (Thurrock) 14-4½, 2; B. Hooper (Woking) 13-4½, 3.

WOMEN

100M.—R. Stecher (E. Germany) 11·5s., 1; A. Neil (L. Olympiads) 11·9, 2; I. Szewinska (Poland) 11·9, 3.
200M.—S. Lannaman (Solihull) 24·4s., 1; E. Johns (Cardiff) 24·6, 2; M. Cobb (Selsonia) 24·6, 3.
400M.—J. Roscoe (Stretford) 54·9s., 1; R. Stirling (Birchfield) 54·9, 2; P. Lowe (Birchfield) 55·3, 3.
3,000 M.—J. Smith (Barnet) 9m. 43·8s. (Commonwealth, U.K. Nat. recs.) 1; C. Haskett (Dundee Hawkhill) 10-6·4 (Scot Nat. & Native recd.), 2; R. Marquis (Watford) 10-15·4, 3.
1,500M.—R. Kleinau (E. Germany), 4m. 15·6s. (Scot. all-comers rec.), 1; K. Ridley (Essex) 4-15·6, 2; J. Allison (Cambridge H.) 4-16·6, 3.
100M. HURDLES.—D. Straszynska (Poland) 13·7s., 1; K. Balzer (E. Germany) 13·8, 2; A. Wilson (Southend) 13·9, 3.
200M. HURDLES. — T. Sukniewicz (Poland) 26·8s. (U.K. all-comers rec.), 1; A. Ehrhardt (E. Germany) 26.8, 2; S. Gernett (Essex Ladies) 27·3, 3.
HIGH JUMP.—R. Schmidt (E. Germany) 5ft. 10in., 1; J. Honour (Woking) 5-5¾, 2; D. Shirley (Spartan) R. Watt (Edinburgh S.) 5-5¾, eq. 3.
4 x 100M. RELAY.—Great Britain "A", 45·7s., 1; Great Britain "B" 46·7, 2.
DISCUS.—K. Illgen (E. Germany) 187ft. 2in., 1; R. Payne (Loscliel) 166-9½, 2; J. Roberts (Australia) 165-7½, 3.
LONG JUMP.—I. Szewinska (Poland) 21ft. 10¾in., 1; S. Sherwood (Sheffield) 21-6¼, 2; A. Wilson (Southend) 21-4, 3.



Dave Bedford racing to a new U.K. record in the 5,000 metres at Meadowbank.

FOUR NATION GAMES BID

A NATIONAL athletic championship—for men and women, and covering all four home countries—is to be discussed by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

The proposal was made by Mr. Mike Farrell of Birchfield Harriers at yesterday's annual meeting of the Board in Edinburgh. He said it was time for a truly national championship, and suggested that it could be held in a different country each year, over a Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

As reported in *The Sunday Telegraph* two weeks ago British athletics is now solvent. At the annual meeting an excess of income over expenditure of £5,116 was reported for the year ended last March. **Peter Hildreth**

ROAD RACE (Biel, Switzerland).—Lynn Hughes (Wales) won International 100 Kilometres in 7h. 42m.; 14m. ahead of Switzerland's Max Pfister.

MOTOR RACING

Porsches set lap fastest

By JOHN LANGLEY at Le Mans

GERMAN PORSCHES and Italian Ferraris were locked last night in high speed combat in the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race—the classic motor car race that Britain's car industry now ignores.

As the Porsche-Ferrari battle swung to and fro in the darkness, the German cars tightened their grip on the race before midnight. The leading Ferrari driven by David Hobbs and Mark Donohue retired with a seized engine when in third place. But the Porsche challenge was also weakened when Britain's Vic Elford dropped out with engine trouble when lying second. The sole all-British entry, the Roger Enever-Guy Edwards Lola, also retired, with a broken crown wheel and pinion.

In one of the smallest fields for years, with only 49 cars qualifying for the start, Porsches dominated the entry with 33 cars. Ferrari had nine.

Britain's only hope of a share in the glory lies in a win by her drivers, sharing the wheels of the German and Italian cars with foreign drivers. Porsche are favourites to take the winner's flag at 4 o'clock this afternoon after their first-ever victory last year.

An Indianapolis-style rolling start was used this year to reduce hazards of the normal massed start from cars of widely varying power.

Pedro Rodriguez, the Mexican Grand Prix driver, set a cracking pace at once, accelerating into the lead in a blue and orange John Wyer 917 Porsche.

Rodriguez became the first driver to put in an official lap record of more than 150 mph at Le Mans when he roared round in three minutes 20.2 sec. a speed of 150.37 mph. The previous record was 3 mins. 21 secs., (149.89 mph).

Motor Cycling

TT DEATH AS AGOSTINI WINS

GIACOMO AGOSTINI, the Italian world champion, riding a 500 cc. MV, had an easy win in yesterday's Senior TT race in the Isle of Man.

It was marred by the death of Cardiff rider Maurice Jeffrey, 28, following a high speed crash early in the race. He died in hospital.

Agostini was never challenged in gaining his eighth TT victory and his fourth successive win in the senior event.

G. Agostini (M.V.) 2h. 12m. 24·4s., 1; P. Williams (Matchless) 2-18-3, 2; F. Perris (Suzuki) 2-20-45·4, 3.

Lawn Tennis

Mrs. Court slams Virginia Wade

World number one Margaret Court (Australia), produced her best tennis to beat Virginia Wade 6-3 6-2 yesterday and take the £1,000 first prize in the John Player round robin event at Nottingham.

Mrs. Court scarcely made an error, and produced such a relentless stream of winners that even Miss Wade, who was playing well herself, managed a rueful smile.

DAVIS CUP—European Zone—Semi-finals: Group A: Czechoslovakia level with U.S.S.R. 1-1 (Prague). Group B: Rumania lead Yugoslavia 2-0 (Bucharest); West Germany beat Hungary 4-1 (Munich). Spain lead France 2-1 (Barcelona).

LAWN TENNIS

TAYLOR OUT OF TROUBLE

By HENRY RAVEN in Bristol

WHEN the sun finally shone at the £20,000 Wills Open Championships, Roger Taylor, Britain's leading player, who had been trailing 0-4 at the end of the first instalment of his match against Allan Stone (Australia) two days earlier, fought back to win 1-6, 7-6, 6-2.

It was a small miracle that the match was played at all. Four inches of rain had fallen on Bristol during the week and, starting at 5 a.m. yesterday, the ground staff took 82 large buckets of water off the covers on the main court.

At first the day's play was regarded as little more than a public relations exercise. No one believed that there would be much hope of finishing the *tournament before the deadline* of tomorrow evening, but as the soggy courts dried out, the chances of a finish became brighter.

Three thousand tickets had been sold for yesterday's matches and ticket holders who were disappointed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be admitted free today and tomorrow, provided that the courts last and the weather keeps fine.

If a finish proves impossible at Bristol, Wills, the Sponsors, will pay out the prize money which has been earned so far and the tournament will be completed at Midland, Texas, in September. W.C.T., the professional organisation, regard a finish somewhere at some time as absolutely necessary so that players can gain points in their 20-city series.

Summoned

Taylor had almost given up hope of playing again in the tournament. On Friday, when the weather was at its worst, he went back home to London and yesterday morning he had to be summoned hastily from Putney. He arrived with an hour to spare, but this did not seem to worry him.

This is Taylor's first match for 17 days and he said afterwards that his back, which has troubled him for the last two months, came through the test of hard match-play well. "If there is going to be any reaction it will be in the morning," he added.

The reigning Wills champion, *Nicola Pilic*, was dethroned, being beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Robert Maud (South Africa). Pilic clearly disliked the damp court and at the start of the second set vainly asked the referee, Colonel James Huntington, for the match to be stopped. "The court was much too soft for us to play properly," he explained.

Up to now Bristol has been Pilic's luckiest tournament. Last year he beat Rod Laver in the final and this year he dismissed John Newcombe in the first round.

Arthur Ashe won yesterday's opening match beating Owen *Davidson* 6-2, 6-4. Ken Rosewall won one set on a tie break, but dropped another before beating Ray Ruffels, another Australian, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, while Dennis Ralston must have joined the anti-tie *break brigade after losing* 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 to Roy Emerson.

K. Rosewall (Australia) bt R. O. Ruffels (Australia) 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.
R. S. Emerson (Australia) bt R. D. Ralston (U.S.) 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.
E. C. Drysdale (S.A.) bt C. M. Pasarell (U.S.) 7-6, 6-3; M. C. Riessen (U.S.) bt R. C. Lutz (U.S.) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Beckenham title for Smith

By DAVID MILLER in Beckenham

STAN SMITH, winner of the Pepsi I.L.T.F. Masters tournament in Tokyo and one of the chief outside contenders for the Wimbledon title, took the Kent Lawn Tennis Championship at Beckenham yesterday after dropping the first set to the agile, more delicate, Premjit Lall of India.

Smith recovered to blast his way through the second and third sets with formidable power.

Lall's touch game several times had the bigger man stretching and groping in the first set, though it was even up to 5-5. Then, on his next two service games, Lall was 15-40 and 30-40 down, but his court craft and gentle drop shots eased him out of trouble. In the 16th game he took the set with a glorious backhand pass from the base line and a backhand return, which had Smith stretching on a *low forehand volley that found* the net.

But that was as far as Lall got. Smith broke service in the first game of each of the next two sets, and steadily grew more ambitious with his own ground strokes. Overhead he was as severe as on his service, and by the end Lall, beaten 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, was smiling in resigned acceptance of defeat as the ball kept whistling past him.

Graebner injured

In the morning's semi-finals, Lall had four match points in the *second set* against the top-seed, Clarke Graebner, who hung on to level at set-all but then scratched after pulling a muscle in his left side.

However, Graebner, a Wimbledon quarter-finalist *last year* had some treatment and does not expect that the mirror injury will jeopardise his Wimbledon prospects.

Kerry Melville, the Australian top seed, survived four match points in the final set to beat Kristy Pigeon, the American number eight, 6-0, 3-6, 9-7 in the women's final. It was a fluctuating match, with Miss Melville's ground strokes controlling the first set, and Miss Pigeon's serve-and-volley game levelling the match in the second.

FINALS.—S. Smith (U.S.) bt P. Lall (India) 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Miss K. Melville (Australia) bt Miss K. Pigeon (U.S.) 6-0, 3-6, 9-7. S. Ball & G. Masters (Australia) bt T. Addison & R. Keldie (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

BIO-STRATH T'MENT (Birmingham).—A. Pattison (S.A.) bt P. Doerner (Aust.) 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. J. Wainwright (Warwick) bt M. Guzman (Ecuador) 6-3, 6-2.

SYMPATHY

Little for Leeds . . . but plenty for O'Farrell

By DAVID MILLER

THE *Football Association's decision to close Leeds United's* ground for three weeks at the start of next season was the only course open to them. Mob law has to be crushed. Yet the punishment, as well as the incidents making it necessary, *is in certain aspects* unsatisfactory, and the F.A. cannot begin to think that their job is over.

To begin with, the entire Leeds crowd is being punished for the actions of a small minority. This is unfortunate, for one does not send the whole family to gaol when the youngest son robs the bank.

Yet I have little sympathy for clubs, and feel they cannot complain about such punishment, which is concerned in the first place with safety, while they ignore the simple expedient of putting wire netting between the spectators and the pitch.

The South Americans and Italians have it, and even the Irish, and anyone who says it isn't necessary in England should think again. Ray Tinkler, the referee, was lucky the police moved in swiftly to prevent him getting a fractured jaw, or worse. If the clubs won't take the steps voluntarily to separate the crowd from the players, the F.A. should make them.

Again, on the argument that Leeds are being disproportionately penalised next season, a loss in revenue of not less than £15,000, and the handicap of playing home matches away, *falls* to the ground when one considers the disgraceful behaviour of their players, whose mobbing of the referee provoked the crowd, and the inflammatory remarks of the manager and chairman.

Urgent action

But the behaviour of the spectators on the one hand and players and officials on the other were only two aspects of this sorry affair. The F.A. should be equally worried, and ought to take equally urgent action on two other vital, contributory factors—the quality of referees and the effectiveness of the laws as they stand.

The West Bromwich off-side goal was merely the climax to a match in which Mr. Tinkler had never shown proper authority, while the laws are sufficiently arbitrary—allowing as they do for the referee's "opinion" and the players "intent"—to make control all the more difficult and *controversial*.

But there are sound arguments both ways on the goal, though the argument in its favour is purely theoretical rather than practical. *What is unarguable is* that it cost Leeds the League title, and allowed Arsenal to do the double. Can the F.A. really tolerate such a haphazard, arbitrary result to the major competition? It is easy to understand why there is misplaced sympathy for Leeds.

A man who is going to need sympathy, I have no doubt, is Frank O'Farrell, who has a mammoth job ahead of him at Old Trafford. I would be happier if Sir Matt Busby were not still there on the board with his expressed readiness to give advice.

Disastrous results

If this is not taken up by O'Farrell it may well again be exploited by the senior players, *as it was under Wilf McGuinness*, with disastrous results for him. He never had full authority, and it remains to be seen whether O'Farrell will, in practice as well as on paper.

It would be foolish to expect him to produce results inside three years. It took Arsenal, after the departure of Chapman, three decades.

One thorny problem for O'Farrell right at the outset, in addition to the question of Brian Kidd, who has asked for a transfer, is the future of the existing backroom staff—Jimmy Murphy, John Aston snr., *Jack Crompton* and Bill Foulkes.

Whatever their efficiency, or lack of it, it will be all the more difficult for O'Farrell to exert his own, individual influence with the lieutenants of the retiring general still around him.

Anglo-Italian tournament

Blackpool storm back to triumph

Bologna 1, Blackpool 2 (after extra time)

BLACKPOOL have lost their place in the First Division and there's talk of them losing their star player, Scottish *international* Tony Green. But they have won a legion of friends in Italy.

They came from behind in yesterday's Anglo-Italian tournament final to beat Bologna on their own ground 2-1 after extra time.

The winning goal came in the 100th minute from Mickey Burns and set the seal on a triumphant fight back.

Captain John Craven who had threatened to score on several occasions, got the equaliser in the 62nd minute after Blackpool had trailed for half an hour to a goal by Pace.

Blackpool were unrecognisable as the side that had such a dismal season in the First Division. If they can keep this up they are booked for an early return.

In the hot sun, they were *always dangerous in* counter-attacks against the slick-moving Italians, and in the 17th minute Green had the ball taken off his feet after Hutchison had forced a corner on the left.

After Burridge had saved well from Perani, Bologna went ahead in the 32nd minute through Pace. The movement was begun by Savoldi, whose shot was blocked. The ball ran loose to Pace, who scored from close in.

But Blackpool responded to the urging of Craven and Green and in the end the crowd had to rise *to them. So English clubs have* won the tournament in both seasons since it began. Last year it was Swindon.

ROWING

This was a mockery!

By GEOFFREY PAGE in Pangbourne

SEVERAL successive days of rain made a mockery of river racing by producing a difference of about a third of a length a minute in the speed of the stream between the first and third lanes.

The monotonous regularity with which crews on lane one were winning must have been heart-breaking for schools oarsmen of all levels, whose big moment this was.

After some considerable pressure the committee agreed to draw for stations in the finals so that there was at least some element *of luck about the results.*

In the main event, the new Queen Mother's Cup for champion eights, a really high standard was set with Radley, Hampton and Eton outstanding.

Kent School, United States newcomers to the regatta, failed to reach the final and one only wishes that more club coaches could have witnessed the high quality of this event.

St. Mungo's, from Glasgow, in a bid to retain the Restricted Fours Cup, reached the final again but the majority of the finalists came from the more southern-*based crews, although Shrewsbury* made the final of the Queen Mother's Cup and King's School, Worcester, of the second eight-oared event, the Child-Beale Cup.

Queen Mother's Cup (champion eights): Hampton GS, ¾l., 4m. 22s.; Child-Beale Cup (eights): St. Pauls, ½l., 4-20; Hedsor Cup (champion fours): Pangborne, 3l., 5m.; Fox Tankard (champion coxed pairs): Wallington, 1l., 5-29; Sculls Cup: S. P. V. Keogh (Becket Sch.), 4l., 5-38.

DOVER REGATTA. — *Novice Fours*: Brighton. Jnr. Sculls: Shoreham. Jnr. Pairs: Shoreham. Jnr. Fours: Shoreham. Jnr.-Snr. Fours: Bexhill. Snr. Sculls: Herne Bay. Snr. Pairs: Dover. Snr. Fours: Folkestone.

WOMEN'S FOURS (Chiswick).—Schools: Marianne Thornton. Veterans: Civil Service. Jnr.: St. George's. Novices: Weybridge.

READING.—Senior Eights: London Thames Cup Eights: University of London. Junior Senior Eights: Exeter. Junior Eights: Reading Univ. Senior Coxed Fours: Nottingham & Union. Senior Coxless Fours: Wallingford, Wyfold Fours: Nott & Union — Nottingham BC. Junior Senior Coxed Fours: Walbrook. Junior Senior Coxless Fours: Upper Thames. Veteran Fours: Crowland. Womens Senior Fours: Uld Univs. Senior Coxless Pairs: Marlow. Junior-Senior Coxed Pairs: Hereford. Senior Sculls: J. White (London). Junior-Senior Sculls: J. Cad*bury (Sourport). Junior Sculls*: R. Wolton (Kingston).

Cambridge Mays

Fitzwilliam stay head of river

Fitzwilliam rowed over comfortably to retain the head of the river for the third consecutive year in the Cambridge May Races.

First and Third Trinity, as expected with their powerful crew, caught Jesus at the Plough and so won their oars. Emmanuel caught Downing before Grassy and the remaining bumps occurred in the Long Reach.

At the bottom of the division Christ's narrowly avoided being bumped for the fourth consecutive time, coming home a quarter of a length in front of Corpus Christi. Churchill 1, as the sandwich boat, rode over for the eighth time this week.

Division One: Fitzwilliam, 1st & 3rd Trinity, Jesus, Pembroke, Clare, Queen's, Lady Margaret, St. Catherine's, Magdalene, Emmanuel, Downing, Selwyn, Trinity Hall, Caius, Christ's, Corpus Christi, Churchill.

Division Two: Churchill, Jesus II, 1st & 3rd Trinity II, Peterhouse, Lady Margaret II, Pembroke II, St. Catherine's II, Clare II, King's, Sidney Sussex, Magdalene II, Fitzwilliam II, Trinity Hall II, *Queen's II, Downing II, Emmanuel II*, Churchill II.

GOLF

"GALLACHER IS HOME AND DRY"

By DONALD STEEL in Norwich

FRIDAY'S two holes-in-one by John Hudson obviously made an encore difficult in the Martini £7,000 Tournament at Royal Norwich. But someone to follow the Lord Mayor's Show, and Bernard Gallacher came through to gain a victory that, at the beginning of the day, seemed highly improbable.

He achieved it, moreover after a first round of 80, following with three successive rounds under 70 and his impressive final day's aggregate of 135 gave him a total of 282.

Playing in the fourth couple Gallacher, the Scottish Professional Champion, certainly got his blow in early. But equally dramatic was the sad collapse of Bernard Hunt, who at lunchtime, promised to come home alone.

Six shots ahead of Brian Huggett and Kel Nagel, Hunt confirmed the fears that he has lost his relish for winning when he dropped shots at the seventh, 9th and 10th. Then, at the 14th, the old first before the clubhouse was moved, he pulled his second shot out of bounds into the road and had to work hard for a ... en.

Meanwhile with Huggett and Nagel faltering—though Nagel had a birdie at Hunt's doom hole, the 14th, and ended with a good putt for a two—the disbelieving Gallacher was hailed the winner, one shot ahead of Nagel and two up on Peter Butler.

Gallacher's return to the winner's enclosure is another welcome step in his re-emergence from the uncertainty that followed his golden year in 1969. After qualifying by just one stroke he is now a candidate for a Ryder Cup place.

Eight shots behind Hunt at lunchtime, Gallacher dropped his only shots afterwards at the first, fourth and 11th, but he had birdies at the 16th and difficult 18th, and rescued a slightly wayward tee-shot with a neat chip at the last.

Hudson had no more holes in one, though his rounds of 70 and 72 were admirable following feats from which most golfers would either have failed to survive after the celebrations or else would have given up the game altogether.



DISAPPOINTMENT written all over the face of Bernard Hunt as he sees a putt fail to drop during his disastrous last round.

FINAL SCORES

282—B. Gallacher (Wentworth) 80, 67, 68, 67, £1,250.
283—K. D. G. Nagle (Australia) 75, 67, 71, 70, £900.
284—P. J. Butler (Harborne) 74, 73, 67, 70, £650.
285—N. C. Coles (Coombe Hill) 76, 71, 71, 67, £500.
286—K. Dabson (St. Pierre & Polwell) 68, 71; H. F. Boyle (Effingham) 71, 70; B. G. C. Huggett (Betchworth Pk.) 70, 73; B. J. Hunt (Hartsbourne) 68, 79, £266 each.
287—A. Caygill 78, 70; B. H. Allen 75, 69; J. A. Hudson 70, 72; R. Sota (Spain) 73, 71; D. Hayes (S.A.) 77, 67. 288—D. Snell 72, 69; S. D. Brown 74, 68; J. Hitchcock 73, 70; P. R. McGuirk 72, 70; L. Platts 71, 72. 289—V. Barrios (Spain) 74, 71; T. A. Horton 73, 73. 290—F. Molina (Argentine) 73, 73.

U.S. Open

Odds against Jacklin

By LEONARD CRAWLEY

TONY JACKLIN begins the defence of his United States Open title at Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., on Thursday.

He carries with him the good wishes of millions who have watched him on television and in the flesh, for by his tremendous skill and admirable deportment he has endeared himself everywhere in the sporting world.

Though he has always been one for the big occasion, I do not rate his chances highly of retaining the title. In the first place, he has *suffered* a natural reaction from his successes of the last two years, and has not struck peak form this year.

In the second, of the 12 players since 1895 who have won the championship more than once, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, and Ralph Guldahl are the only ones who have won it twice in succession. On the other hand, Jacklin is so good I am confident he will eventually win again.

Merion, one of the oldest championship courses in America, is steeped in golfing history. There Bobby Jones made his first *appearance on the national golf* scene at the precocious age of 14.

Tony Jacklin just managed to qualify for the third round of the £62,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament at Charlotte, North Carolina, with a 72 for a halfway total of 145—10 strokes behind leader Bob Lunn.

Garner leads

New Zealander John Garner, 24, led the qualifiers in the 72-hole Berkshire Trophy at the Berkshire club, Ascot. With a two-round total of 137—six under par—he finished one ahead of the 1969 winner, John Davies, and two in front of Michael Bonallack, Britain's Walker Cup captain, and 16-year-old Howard Clark.

137—P. F. Garner (Wentworth) 67, 70. 138—J. Davies (R. Mid-Surrey) 70, 68; 139—H. K. Clark (Leeds) 69, 70; M. F. Bonallack (Thorpe H.) 66, 73; 140—R. Hunter (Sunningdale) 69, 71; J. Putt (Frilford H.) 66, 74; G. R. D. Eyles (Burnham & B.) 71, 69; 141—M. J. Reece (Formby) 69, 73.

GRAFTON MORRISH.—Final Qualifiers: King's (Canterbury) 87 pts., King's (Rochester) 86 pts., Tonbridge 85 pts., Eastbourne 81 pts., Sutton Valence 79 pts., Cidewell 77 pts., Ardingly 75 pts.

YACHTING

Narrow win for Ballerina

By JOHN CHAMIER

POOLE OLYMPIC WEEK, sponsored by Dunhill, ended yesterday with everybody's attention centred on the Flying Dutchmen as they put to sea. This was the spare day which replaced last Sunday's race declared void because of a late change in the starting line.

In weather as temperamental as grand opera prima donnas—there were at least two colossal wind shifts and numerous thunderstorms—world champion 505 helmsman Larry Marks (Gold Digger) grabbed the honours for Great Britain by 75 seconds from Switzerland's R. Ganz (Butterfly).

Third was New Zealand's Jock Biger (Jan), fourth Italian Carlo Massone, and fifth the U.K. again with Keith Musto in Lady Killer.

Forty-two starters got away at the second attempt after the first start was abandoned because of a sudden wind swing. Those at the top are those who have been good enough to survive the wind's fickleness.

Being contested were both the British National and Open championship. With one race discarded, the East German, H. Huttner in Ballerina, narrowly took the Open. He did this in spite of retiring yesterday in company with Britain's leader Doug Bishop in Thumper after a wind shift had taken them to the first weather mark among those placed in the sixties.

The British Olympic effort in all classes—Dragons, Solings, Tempests, Flying Dutchmen and Finns—is now focused on the *Continent*, with their big date next weekend at Kiel.

From Kiel the Flying Dutchmen go to the World Championships at La Rochelle on the *French Atlantic coast*. Rodney Pattisson goes as globe champion, accompanied by Marks and Musto.

FLYING DUTCHMAN—6th race: Gold Digger (L. Marks) 1; Butterfly (R. Ganz, Swi.), 2; Jan (J. Biger, N.Z.), 3; Pacor (C. Massone, It.), 4.
Overall: Ballerina (H. Huttner, E. Ger.), 41·7pts., 1; Gold Digger (L. Marks) 42, 2; Lady Killer (K. Musto), 45·7, 3; Thumper (D. Bishop), 46, 4; Felix (A. Schwarz, W. Ger.), 58·4, 5; Charles Hosie (U. Libor, W. Ger.), 65·7, 6.

R. NORFOLK & SUFFOLK.—Lowestoft: Flying 15s: Bolero (F. Mussell-white), Ajax 23 (1); Curlew (K. Flatman), (2): Curlew. Dragons: Troika (Dr. T. Anderson).

R. THAMES (Cowes).—Darings: Defiant (Cmdr. G. Mann, Lt.-Col. R. Perry, R. Carritt). I.O.D: Mighty Mo (J S Goulandris) Dragons: Vulcan (L. de Rothschild & W. S. Pease). X.O.D.: Mayday (I. C. Lallow).

KENT SHEERWATER CH'SHIPS.—1st Race: N. Moody (Catamaran) 1; W. Hawkins (C.Y.C.) 2; N. Chapman (Seasalter) 3. 2nd Race: K. Lenz (Seasalter) 1; N. Moody (C.Y.C.) 2; D. Edmundson (Seasalter) 3.

A CLASS OPEN MEETING.—1st Race: J. Wright (Weston) 1; T. Young (Weston) 2; L. Cast (Stone) 3. 2nd Race: Young, 1; Wright, 2; Cast, 3.

HAMBLE.—*Saturday Swords for 12lt. Nats.*: Fiery Mistress (M. C. Deas, Bristol Cor.). Silver Bell for GP 14's: Black Magic (R. C. Gregory, Lee-on-Solent).

MEDWAY.—Dragons: Voodoo (J. Muck); Hornets: Onomatopoeia (S. Corthy); Flying 15s: Challenger (R. Paisley); Wayfarers: Nicknini (W. Hodshon); Snipes: Mischief (M. Denham); Fireflies: Pooh Sticks (Mr. & Mrs. W. Lovell); G.P.14s: Margie (K. Best); Dinghy H'cap: Imago (A. Stewart).

R.A.F. RACE (Hamble-Yarmouth).—Volnoty of Ville (J. Donnelly), 1; Shoshona J. (A. C. & B. Jay), 2. R. LYMINGTON.—X Div.: Helena (G. G. D. Palmer).

BEMBRIDGE.—1st Race: Oxford & Cambridge, 6¾, Bembridge 14. 2nd Race: O. & C. 10, Bembridge 10½. O. & C. won 16¾-24¾.

Boxing

Stevens wins

Les Stevens recorded England's first victory in the European Amateur Boxing Championships in Madrid last night, when the referee halted his first-round bout against the battered French heavyweight Alain Victor in the third round.

FLY.—J. Rodriguez (Spain) bt A. Kerr (Scotland) stpd. 2nd.; N. McLaughlin (Ireland) bt D. Miley (Bulgaria) pts.; J. *Gustav (Hungary)* bt P. Wakefield (England) pts.
FEATHER.—T. Wright (England) bt D. Tioulaire (France) pts.; B. McCarthy (Ireland) bt K. Kaspor (Czechoslovakia) pts.
LIGHT: N. Khromov (USSR) bt J. Singleton (England) pts.
JUNIOR WELTER.—P. Stoychev (Bulgaria) bt E. Hendricks (Ireland) stpd. 2nd.
HEAVY.—L. Stevens (England) bt A. Victor (France) stpd. 3rd.

European shot record

Hartmut Briesenick of East Germany set a European shot record last night in Turin with a putt of 68ft. 10¾in.

Delafield sneaks in

England's Peter Delafield won the single sculls event in a close finish in yesterday's international rowing regatta in Ratzeburg, West Germany, with a time of 7:25.39, reports Reuter.

Coxed pairs: Romania, 7m. 28·02s., 1; England (A. Bayles, D. Warbrick-Smith, P. Sweeney) 7m. 40·76s., 2.

Moderate dividends

With 12 score draws on most Treble-Chance lists Registered-letter claims are required for 24 pts. but dividends will be moderate. Registered-letter claims for all correct on Copes 12 results and 15½ pts. on New Style Aways Treble Chance. No claims required on the eight homes treble chance. Four-Draws pool dividend will be low.

Zetters and Soccer cricket pool: Three pts.: 4, 14, 17, 19, 20, 26, 27, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Two pts.: 12, 18, 25, 30, 37, 38.

SWIMMING

Diana's records

By ANITA LONSBROUGH at Crystal Palace

TRIPLE short-course champion Diana Sutherland (Cheam) broke her first British and English Senior records when *she won the Southern Counties 800 metres freestyle in* 9-15·7 at Crystal Palace yesterday.

Miss Sutherland clipped 1·1sec. off the record held by runner-up Janet Hunter (Havering) who *finished two-fifths of a second* behind the new record holder.

Miss Hunter led for 15 of the 16 lengths and as the two girls sprinted for home it was a close thing until ten metres to go, when Miss Sutherland edged ahead.

Miss Sutherland (16), had a very disappointing season last year but has improved greatly this season especially over the longer events. She now heads the British ranking lists for the 200m., 400m. and 800m. freestyle events.

Encouraging

This was the most exciting and encouraging seven counties meet I have watched, for we had four British and English records—one senior and three junior.

Two of the junior records were broken by Denise Banks (Chelmsford), 14, who swam a brilliant 200m. and 400m. individual medley.

In the short events she beat the rest of the field by four seconds, to clip one-tenth of a second off the four-year-old record held by Sheila Ratcliffe (Everton) with a time of 2-34.5sec.

In the longer event she did not have it all her own way. At the halfway Miss Sutherland had a slight lead but was soon overtaken by Miss Banks and Sharon Anslow. As they turned on to the freestyle leg Miss Banks had a slight lead.

Miss Anslow turned first but as they sprinted for home, Miss Banks closed the gap and edged ahead to win by 1.3 secs. in 5-27 which clipped 0.7 off the old record. The powerfully built Miss Banks has just returned from a week's training with the British *squad. She told me she felt* very fit and she certainly was, for her 400m. time was a personal best by 13 secs.

Lesley Allardice (Havering), the youngest girl ever to win a medal in the Commonwealth Games, reduced her own British junior record for the 200m. freestyle to 2-15.7, when she won the junior girls 200m. title.

WOMEN.—800m. freestyle: D. Sutherland (Cheam) 9-51·7 (British record). 200m. indiv. medley: D. Banks (Chelmsford) 2-34·5 (British record).
MEN.—100m. freestyle: J. Mills (St. James's) 56·3. 200m. butterfly: J. Mills 2-17·6.
BOYS.—400m. freestyle: S. Meredith (Crawley) 4-36·6. 100m. breaststroke: M. O'Connell (Solon) 1-12·9.
GIRLS.—100m. breaststroke: A. Hall (Feltham) 1-22·1. Medley team ch'ship: City of Southampton 2-16·1.
Boys' 100m. Butterfly: P. Manning (Woolwich) 1m. 5s. Women's 400m. indiv. Medley: D. Banks (Chelmsford) 5-27 (Brit. & Eng. jun. recd.). Men's 200m. Freestyle: J. Mills 2-5. Girls' 200m. Freestyle: L. Allardice (Havering) 2-15·7 (*Brit. & Eng. jun. recd.*). Boys' 100m. Backstroke: J. Clark (Newham) 1-4·7. Men's 100m. Butterfly: J. Mills 1-0·4.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER RESULTS

N.S.W. NTH.—DIV. 1

Adamstown	0	Maitland	0
Hamilton	2	Cardiff	0
Weston	5	Newcastle	1
W. Wallsend	0	Wallsend	0

DIV. 2

Mayfield	2	Jesmond	2
Merewether	5	Stockton	2
Raymond	1	Charl'stown	2
W. Lakes	0	New Lambton	5

N.S.W. FED.—DIV. 3

Arncliffe	2	Lane Cove	0
Marrickville	1	Belmore	2
Revesby	3	Wenty	1
N. Bankstown	0	Northern	1

QUEENSLAND—DIV. 2 (A)

Earls	4	G.A.P.	1
Newmarket	3	Germania	1
Oxley	6	Dnipro	0
South Coast	5	Budapest	1

VICTORIA STATE

Croatia	2	Box Hill	0
George C.	3	Hakoah	1
S. Melbourne	3	Wilhelmina	0

DIV. 1

Frankston	0	Slavia	2
Makedonia	1	Dandenong	0
Prahran	2	Kefar	2
Ringwood	1	Austria	2
Springvale	1	Altona	1
Yallourn	2	Sunshine C.	2

DIV. 2

Brighton	1	Ajax	2
I.C.I.	4	Richmond	1
Moorooolbark	0	Coburg	1
Moreland	0	Hercules	0
St. Albans	1	Albion R.	1
Sandringham	1	Waverley	2

DIV. 3

Corio	5	Athena	0
Croydon	0	Chelsea	0
Helvetic	2	Peratree	3
Olympic	8	Triestina	1
Pk. Rangers	1	Ballarat	3
St. Kilda	2	Heidelberg	2

DIV. 4

Glenroy	4	South Yarra	3
Monash	0	Eltham	1
Moorabbin	0	Clayton	1
Mornington	3	Doncaster	3
Newport	5	University	3
Rosebud	0	Bayswater	2

STH. AUSTRALIA—DIV. 1

Cumberland	0	Azzurri	1
Polonia	1	Elizabeth	0
Victoria	2	Croatia	1

DIV. 2

Brorsad	7	Sth. Adelaide	2
Malta	0	Wakefield	0
Pt. Adelaide	1	Para Hills	1
Salisbury	5	Taperoo	1

DIV. 3

Don	1	Campb'ltown	2
Mitcham	4	University	2
Modbury	0	Sturt	1
W. Torrens	0	W.R.E.	1
Windsor	2	Western	1

W. AUSTRALIA—DIV. 1

Olympic	4	Kiev	3
Perth City	2	Tricolore	1
Subiaco	1	Cracovia	6
Swan Ath.	6	Cottesloe	1
Swan Valley	1	Bayswater	2

DIV. 2

Athena	2	Merlina	3
Cornelly	1	Maccabi	1
Macedonia	1	Cockburn	3
Queens Pk.	3	Dimitrioc	2
Rockingham	3	University	0
Sth. Perth	1	Caledonian	2
Stirling	1	Croatia	3

TASMANIA SOUTH

Juventus	1	Croatia	1
Olympia	1	Metro	3
Rapids	3	Caltex	3
Sth. Hobart	5	Eagles	0

NORTH

Georgetown	4	Devonport	1
Launceston R.	1	Launceston U.	5
Northern	2	Olympic	2
Rovers	13	Launceston C.	2
Ulverstone	7	S. Launceston	0

Queues in crucial Malta poll

By HAROLD SIEVE in Malta

IN sun-baked towns and villages, the Maltese queued in their thousands yesterday to vote in a general election which could well decide the island's strategic future. Polling was unusually heavy.

The Queen's Birthday parade was put off until next month to avoid distracting the electorate. A 12-gun salute was fired at midday from Royal Naval headquarters in Fort St. Angelo.

Because of the complexities of a proportional representation system, balloting will go on until 11 a.m. tomorrow. Under the same system, counting is likely to take another two to three days.

The 55 seats in the legislature are being contested by 199 candidates in 10 districts. Some candidates are fighting two districts.

Socialist pledges

First indications were that nearly a quarter of the 181,000 electorate had turned out by midday. Voting was believed to have been fairly even between the ruling Nationalist party, led by Dr. Borg Olivier, and Mr. Dom Mintoff's Labour party.

A close race had been forecast. But some observers detected a swing against the Socialists during the past week, due mainly to Mr. Mintoff's courting of the revolutionary Libyan régime.

His promises of closer collaboration with the Libyan Government coupled with a weakening, if not severance, of Malta's ties with Britain and N.A.T.O. have revived old anti-Arab sentiments.

Mr. Mintoff's electoral pledges have produced some unexpected turnabouts in loyalty. The gang leader who reputedly controls most of the prostitutes along Valletta's sleazy "gut," is said to have moved over to the Nationalist side because of the Labour threat to keep out the American Sixth Fleet, his main source of revenue.

Relays of cars

Both sides are doing everything possible to get supporters to the polls. Relays of cars brought bent octogenarian women and cripples

Women, a majority of the population, made up about a half of the long line waiting patiently outside the schools and police stations where booths have been installed.

Also much in evidence were scores of black-cassocked priests —there are 900 in Malta—and nuns. Though Mr. Mintoff and the Roman Catholic Church are now reconciled, most of the clergy are expected to opt for the Nationalists.

Mintoff loses appeal—P4; Will link hold after today?—P7

NEWS ROUND-UP

DRIVERS TEST ROAD DESIGNS

TO test road designs at roundabouts the Road Research Laboratory, Crowthorne, Berks, is seeking about 300 motorists to spend five days in experimental driving in heavy traffic. They will earn £40.

Payment will be up to 50p an hour for the driver and 50p. for the use of the driver's car. The object of the experiments will be improvement of traffic flow.

One possibility is the use of traffic lights. Another is a wider throat on the road leading into the roundabout.

Body in plane

A BODY, believed to be that of Mr. Thomas Marshall, a businessman, was found in the wreckage of a plane in the Conway Valley, Snowdonia, Caernarvon police said. Mr. Marshall, former chairman of Peake Trailers, Stockport, Cheshire, was piloting a Piper Cherokee when reported missing.

£33,000 microscope

SCOTLAND YARD has bought a £33,000 electron microscope because of the success of such an instrument in finding the thief of the Earl Marshal's gold and ruby ceremonial baton, stolen from Arundel Castle, Sussex, home of the Duke of Norfolk.

Brandt for U.S.

HERR Willy Brandt, West German Chancellor, left Bonn for talks in Washington with President Nixon. He said that subjects for discussion would include relations between America and the Common Market if Britain joins, and Berlin.

Nuclear explosion

FRANCE exploded a nuclear bomb of "medium strength" at its Pacific experimentation centre at Mururoa Lagoon, the National Defence Ministry announced.

Old inn damaged

FIRE damaged the 15th century Ship and Ancher Inn at Ford, Sussex. It was once a smugglers' haunt and is now a yacht club.

TORPEDO SCARE

A trawler reported to be carrying a live torpedo was heading for Guernsey last night. Harbour police and a bomb disposal squad were standing by to await her arrival.

U.S. fears on naval power

By DAVID ADAMSON in Washington

PROPOSALS by Mr. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, for naval parity in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean coincide with a warning given in Washington by senior officers that American power in the Middle East has been seriously eroded.

In another year, the officers say, the Sixth Fleet will not be able to intervene to prevent a joint invasion of Israel by Russia and Egypt. On purely stategic grounds, their advice to the President would have to be that he should let Israel be overrun.

The officers are not, of course, proposing that this situation should be allowed to develop. They want to see American and Allied strength increased to counter the Russian build-up.

DIFFICULT TO OPERATE

The Russian fleet in the Mediterranean does not wield anything like the power of the Sixth Fleet with its aircraft carriers. However, it is backed by land-based aircraft in Egypt and it would be difficult for the Americans to operate their carriers in the eastern Mediterranean.

A Middle East settlement, combined with one on force reductions, might alter the situation. At the moment it is unlikely that the United States would be prepared to accept the idea of an "equal bargain" with the Russians.

Parity would enhance the relative strength of the Russians in the Mediterranean, not reduce it.

In the Middle East, the Russians have been remarkably successful militarily and politically in the past few years. Because the sixth Fleet is not part of N.A.T.O., it might have to operate in isolation in the event of an attack on Israel.

During last year's Jordanian crisis, plans to move troops into the Middle East in the event of a Syrian invasion were hampered by European reluctance to allow overflights from West Germany. France would certainly have refused permission if pressed and Italy is believed to have indicated that she was unwilling to be involved even so indirectly. Greece alone in the Mediterranean area reacted positively.

The increase in Russian strength in the Mediterranean, the loss of American and British bases in Libya and the neutralism of some Western Allies explain why the United States would like to see Spain brought into N.A.T.O.



"I suppose it's all a matter of taste, dear . . . but I like it."

SHIP CAPSIZES

A pleasure ship carrying 130 passengers capsized and sank in heavy seas, apparently with heavy loss of life, in Manila Bay, Philippines, yesterday.—U.P.I.

Teenagers behind Iron Curtain choose Western fashions



ALMOST OVERNIGHT THE FASHION for hot pants has struck at Hungary, where designers are presenting Magyar versions of the style which began in Britain. FROM LEFT: Blouse, hot pants and boots in matching beige material patterned in brown: Folk embroidery on dark brown imitation leather, with beige boots: Street view, Budapest, 1971: An autumn model in bottle-green leather, a military-cut suit with boots of the same material.

Continued from Page One

Curb on refugees

Their function appears to be to work alongside the Army in regulating population movements and to help to restore a local administration shattered by 10 weeks of bitter conflict.

MOBILITY QUESTION

Just how successful these measures will be depends to a great extent on the mobility of the Pakistan Army. This is a particularly critical factor as the drenching monsoon rains are beginning to sweep in from the Bay of Bengal to transform low-lying terrain into waterlogged marshes.

The accepted river and land frontier for the Basirhat district has become quiet. Only a handful of refugees making this crossing, upwards of 3,000 refugees a day, enter the district after a treacherous journey through the mangrove swamps of the Southern Sundabuns delta.

An Armada of tiny river boats, piled high with refugees and their meagre possessions, threads its way day and night through the reptile-infested waters, literally the sewer of Southern Bengal.

Of all escape routes tried by the refugees, this is probably the safest. The Pakistani authorities have insufficient patrol craft to police the maze of channels which once provided big game hunters with exciting sport.

Farther north, at the sprawling border village of Boyra, part of which lies inside Bangla Desh, villagers also report a refugee traffic during the past few days.

The Pakistan Army is known to be operating less than two miles away. Small arms fire frequently shatters the still, humid nights.

From time to time during daylight hours, columns of smoke can be seen rising as Pakistani soldiers set fire to villages, plantations and storage sheds.

Any structures that might provide shelter for Bangla Desh rebels, or sources of livelihood for disenchanted refugees who might decide to return home, are destroyed.

On a blood-soaked mattress beneath the overhang of a crude thatched roof lies the agonised form of an East Pakistani farmer.

A few hours earlier, villagers had lifted his bullet-torn body from a dusty path in Sutipur village six miles deeper inside East Pakistan. Uniformed troops of the Pakistan Army had cut him down as he walked unarmed towards his home from ricefields a few hundred yards away.

It was more than just a case of wanton blood-letting. Four days before, a group of Bihari Moslems, freshly recruited into police ranks, had rampaged through Sutipur, seizing villagers' possessions which they promptly offered for public auction.

Hearing this, the Mukti Forj rebels lay in ambush 24 hours later and killed one of the Biharis. His body lay several hours in the village centre.

In an act of counter-revenge, the military, armed with machine guns, moved on the village killing two youths and wounding the farmer. Until that moment the farmer had not intended being a refugee. He is now.

HINDUS HARASSED

First indications that the Pakistan authorities were exploiting religious differences came in refugee reports that local Moslems, rather than "Punjabis from the West," are harassing East Bengal's 10 million Hindu minority.

Two rabidly communal parties, the Moslem League and the Jamait-e-Islam, enjoyed immunity from Army restrictions when they chose to embark on forays of looting and burning.

Refugees point out bitterly that neither of these parties won any seats in the Pakistani elections this year when the Bengali Nationalist Awami League swept the polls.

Subsequently, there has been evidence that East Pakistan's other minorities have met with the same fate as the Hindus. The Indian province of Tripura is now playing host to a community of Baptists led to safety from East Bengal by New Zealand missionaries.

Buddhists from the Chittagong district have also fled to Tripura. In particular, the Mogh, a Buddhist hill tribe, were escorted by their king to begin new lives in the province's refugee camps.

Starvation is main danger

By Our Commonwealth Affairs Correspondent

The number of refugees in India, now estimated at more than five million is likely to quickly rise to eight million if Pakistan does not succeed in sealing its frontier.

Refugees are crossing the Indian border at more than 130,000 a day. Relatively few are expected to respond to the appeal to return to their homes because they fear that the Pakistan Army will continue to slaughter civilians.

There are signs that there will soon be many more deaths from starvation than from cholera. As a result of the recent cyclone and the fighting in East Pakistan there will be no harvest this summer over a wide area.

£475,000 for relief fund

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

The India-Pakistan Relief Fund, launched with a television appeal on Wednesday, had received an estimated £475,000 in contributions up to today. A spokesman for the fund said: "The results have been really heartwarming."

The fund co-ordinates the work of five British charities: the Red Cross, Oxfam, Christian Aid, War on Want and the Save the Children Fund.

Aid costing £247,000 has already been sent to Calcutta and a further £44,000 worth is ready to go.

CALL FOR CORDON

The Mayor of Calcutta demanded a cordon yesterday around the city "to prevent the further influx of refugees from East Pakistan." He said that 100,000 had so far reached Calcutta and warned that law and order might be affected if they continued to arrive.—A.P.

U.N. FOOD RELIEF STARTS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

A UNITED NATIONS representative has arrived in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, to aid the emergency relief programme. The work of supplying food and other assistance has begun.

Mr. Agha Shahi, Pakistan's United Nations Ambassador, said yesterday that an appeal for support by members would shortly be launched by U. Thant, Secretary-General.

The agreement was worked out in principle three weeks ago. Under it, East Pakistan will receive 25,000 tons of food grains, 100,000 tons of edible oil and transport in the shape of 50 small ships and 500 lorries.

Mr. Shahi emphasised that the programme was under the control of the United Nations, whose staff would be responsible for seeing supplies reached those in need.

Car strikers call it off

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Return to normal production in most of the strike-hit motor industry is expected tomorrow. Unofficial strikers at Fords and Jaguar's decided yesterday to go back to work.

Altogether, output of about 8,000 vehicles worth about £8 million was lost last week.

At Liverpool, about 40 Ford paintshop men on the night shift, who stopped work in a manning dispute, decided at a stormy 75-minute meeting to return tomorrow.

Why Civil Servants won 11 per cent.—P.4

Inquiry on boy cripple

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A CRIPPLED boy, discharged from St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, was left with a 78-year-old neighbour when ambulance men found his parents were not at home. Now, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, has asked the hospital for an explanation.

Sir Keith became involved when the boy's elder brother telephoned him at his home to report what had happened. He telephoned the ambulance service and had the boy taken back to the hospital.

The boy, Peter Godfrey, 12, of Barrow Lane, Cheshunt, Herts suffers from a spinal disease which has left him paralysed from the waist down. He is confined to a wheelchair.

LEFT NOTE

He spent six months at St. Bartholomew's. When the ambulance men who took him home found nobody there they took him next door and left a note at his home saying where he was.

This was found by his elder brother, John, 23, who said Peter looked bewildered after having been "dumped" with someone he did not know.

A spokesman for the Ministry said last night: "We are in touch with the hospital about this case. I cannot say any more than that now."

TRAFFIC BAN

All vehicles except public transport were banned from the centre of Florence yesterday in an experiment to help preserve historic buildings. The ban applies daily between 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Reuter.

TV today

B.B.C.1

Colour Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, 39, 40, 44, 46, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58

9 a.m.-9.30 — Nai Zindagi—Naya Jeevan*. 9.35-10, Computers in Business. 11-11.30, Seeing and Believing from Waltham Abbey, Essex. 11.35-12.50, Victorian Pastimes*; Play Tennis; Can You Manage?*

1.25—Farming; Weather*. 1.50, The Education Programme*.

2.15—Made in Britain. 2.29, News; Going for a Song.

3—Golden Silents. 3.25, International Air Fair 1971 at Biggin Hill.

4.20—"The Boys from Syracuse" (1940 U film with Rodgers and Hart songs).

5.30—Clangers. 5.40, The Royal Tournament, from Earls Court, London.

6.5—News. 6.15, What Is Conscience? 6.45, Songs of Praise from St. George's Garrison Church, Aldershot.

7.25—Dad's Army, rpt. 7.55, "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1958 U film)*: Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters.

10.20—News. 10.30, Omnibus—*Three Looms Waiting*: Dorothy Heathcote. 11.20, Weather.

*Not colour.

ENGLISH REGIONS
11.22 p.m.. Regional Weather.

B.B.C.2

10.35 a.m.-12.30, Open University*—Social Sciences; Science; Mathematics; Arts.

1.50—Cricket—Cambridge U. Past and Present XI v Oxford U. Past and Present XI (4, Interval).

7—News Review. 7.25, A.V.M.? (Animal, Vegetable, Mineral?) 7.55, The World About Us—Operation Musk Ox.

8.35—Music on 2: Music Now (Scottish edition).

9.40—The Borderers (drama), rpt.

10.30—The Flip Wilson Show.

11.20—News; Cricket Scores; Weather. 11.30, Film Night.

*Not colour.

I.T.A.

LONDON WEEKEND

Colour Channel 23

10.35 a.m.—Camping and Caravanning. 11, Service from St. Edmund's Church, Emneth, Cambridgeshire*. 12.10-1, Music in the Round*; Alive and Kicking —British Poets: Jon Silkin.

1.15—All Our Yesterdays. 1.45, Captain Scarlet.

2.15—University Challenge. 2.45, The Big Event — Wills Tennis Tournament highlights.

3.15—Forest Rangers. 3.45, Great Survivals.

4.45—Golden Shot.

5.35—*Jamie (historical adventure* serial).

6.5—News. 6.15, Brother Francis and Sister Earth. 6.55, Stars on Sunday.

7.25—Doctor at Large. 7.55, "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960 U film)*: Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms, Ronald Lewis.

9.50—Police 5.

10—News. 10.15, "Paper Roses" (Dennis Porter play)*: Bill Maynard, John Carson.

11.15—Man in the News: Justice A. S. Chowdhury, special representative of the Bangla Desh government. 11.45, The Book of Witnesses.

*Not colour.

A.TV. (Midlands)

Colour Channels 43, 60, 61

11 a.m., Service*. 12.5, Music in the Round*; Camping and Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.25, Horoscope; Enchanted House. 1.45, All Our Yesterdays. 2.15, Midlands Sport—British Universities Athletic Championships. 3.15, "The Crooked Sky" (1957 U film)*: Wayne Morris. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35, Forest Rangers*. 6.5, News. 6.15, London. 6.55, Stars on Sunday. 7.25, London. 7.55, "Brainstorm" (1965 A film)*: Jeff Hunter. 10, News. 10.15, London. 11.15, The Avengers; Weather.

*Not colour

Southern

Colour Channels 27, 66

11 a.m., Service as London. 12.7-1.25, Weather; Music in the Round*; Camping and Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30, Farm Progress. 3, (Daniel) Barenboim on Beethoven. 3.45, "Trouble Brewing" (1939 U film)*: George Formby. 5.25, Regional News. 5.35-6.55, London. 7, Stars on Sunday. 7.25, Doctor at Large. 7.55, "Valley of Decision" (1945 A film)*: Greer Garson, Gregory Peck. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.15, Felony Squad. 11.45, Weather; It's All Yours.

*Not colour

Channel Is.

11 a.m., Service. 12.18-12.35, Music in the Round. 1.53, Weather; Farming News. 2, Bonanza. 2.50, "Rooney" (1958 U film): John Gregson. 4.35, A Date with Danton. 4.45-7.55, London (6.5, News and Regional News; 6.54, Weather). 7.55, "Rhapsody" (1954 U film): Elizabeth Taylor. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.15, The Odd Couple. 11.40, Epilogue; Weather.

Anglia

Colour Channels 24, 25, 41, 59

11 a.m., Service, as London. 12.5-1.35, Music in the Round*; Camping and Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.40, Weather*; Farming Diary. 2.15, University Challenge. 2.45, "Thunder Road" (1958 A film)*: Robert Mitchum. 4.30, Bioscope Bygones. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London (6, Weather*). 7.55, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1939 U film)*: Robert Donat, Greer Garson. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.15, (Daniel) Barenboim on Beethoven. 12, The Bible for Today.

*Not colour

RADIO

RADIO 1 (247m.)

6.35 a.m.-7, As Radio 2. 7, News; Weather; *Sunday with Skues* (7.30, 8, 8.30, News). 9, News; Junior Choice (9.30, News). 10, Noel Edmonds (10.30, 11.30, News). 12, As Radio 2. 2, Jimmy Savile (2.30, News; 3, Speak-easy).

4, All Our Yesterplays (4.30, News). 5, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7, Lancaster, Help Yourself, in concert with John Peel. 8, Pete *Drummond (8.30, News)*. 9-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1,500m.)

6.35 a.m., Le Mans 24-hour Race report. 6.55, First Day of the Week. 7, News; Weather; Sunday with Skues (7.30, News). 8, News; As Prescribed. 8.30, News; With Heart and Voice. 9, News; Junior Choice (9.30, News). 10, News; Le Mans Race report; Eric Robinson (11, News). 11.30, Service from Pollokshields Glencairn Parish Church, Glasgow. 11.55, Programme news.

12, News; Family Favourites (1, News; 1.29, Le Mans report). 2, News; The Navy Lark. 2.30, The Clitheroe Kid. 3, News; Semprini Serenade. 3.58, Le Mans report; News; Billy Terrell. 4, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7, News; Sing Something Simple. 7.30, Grand Hotel.

8.30, Hymn-singing. 9, News; Your 100 Best Tunes. 10, News; Softly Sentimental. 11, News; Peter Clayton's Jazznotes. 12, News. 12.5, Jazz Club. 1, News; Night Ride. 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464m., 194m.)

8 a.m., News; Weather; New Records (S). 9, News; Music for St. Mark's, Venice (S). 10, Your Concert Choice, recds. (S). 11, Music Magazine. 12, Haydn String Quartets (series). 12.35, Fauré and Debussy: Vlado Perlemuter (piano) (S). 1.15, "Don Perlimplin" (ballata amorosa) —words by Lorca, music by Bruno Maderna: Italian recdg., conducted by Maderna. 2.15, Soler recd. (S). 2.30, Luciano Berio: Italian recdg.

3, Aldeburgh Festival Concert in the presence of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother—Mendelssohn, Mozart, Britten. Tchaikovsky: John Ogdon and Brenda Lucas (two pianos), English Chamber Orch. conducted by Benjamin Britten (S) (3.45-4.5, The Criticism of Modern Music—talk: Stephen Walsh (S)).

5, Talking about Music: Antony Hopkins. 5.30, Austrian Chamber Music — Krommer, Wellesz, Josef Maria Horvath, Süssmayr (S) (6-6.15, Denis Matthews talks about constructing programmes). 6.50, Music of the Italian Settecento: April Cantelo (sop.), Clarion Consort.

7.35, Georg Büchner's "Woyzeck" (trans. by Victor Price): John Hurt, Sheila Allen (S). 8.45, Schubert recd. 9.5, Nature and Human Nature —first of eight conversations between Denford Bambrough and specialists in a wide range of human sciences: Donald Broadbent. 9.50, Antoine Brumel: Schola Polyphonica (S). 10.10, Chamber Music — Borodin, Debussy, Prokofiev (S). 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic. V.H.F.

RADIO 4 (330m.)

7.50 a.m., Sunday Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.20, Make Yourself at Home (V.H.F.—Sunday). 8.50, Programme news; Weather. 9, News. 9.5, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America, rpt. 9.30, The Archers (V.H.F.—Open University).

10.30, End of Session Eucharist from the Church of the Resurrection, Queen's University, Belfast. 11.15, Motoring magazine; Traffic report. 11.45, From the Grass Roots (politics). 12.15, Options (arts). 12.55, Weather.

1, World this Weekend. 2, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, The Lollard Trilogy (historical plays by Ian Rodger) — "John Wycliff": Colin Douglas, David Spenser, Mary Wimbush. 4, Pets and People. 4.25, Sport Scoreboard. 4.30, The Living World. 5, In Touch (for blind listeners). 5.15, Down Your Way—Ulster '71. 5.55, Weather.

6, News. 6.15, "Strangers and Brothers" (serial). 6.45, Sunday Sport. 7, Subject for Sunday. 7.25, Good Cause. 7.30, Leonard Bernstein Conducts—Herold, Goldmark, Meyerbeer. Stravinsky and Bernstein recds. (8.30-8.45, *Pinter on Pinter*). 9.30, One Pair of Ears—Mucking About with Music — Margharita Laski. 9.58, Weather.

10, News. 10.10, The Flight of the Bustard (a selection of bad verse of two centuries, based largely on Wyndham Lewis's "The Stuffed Owl"): Derek Parker. 10.50, Epilogue. 10.59-11.15, Weather; News. 11.45-11.46, Coastal forecast.

MIDLANDS, EAST ANGLIA
12.57 p.m.-1, Weather; Programme news. 5.57-6, Weather; Programme news.

SOUTH WEST, WEST, SOUTH
8.20 a.m.-8.50, Sunday: Religious news and views.

Luxembourg

7 p.m., Dave Christian. 9.30, Mark Wesley. 11.30, Bob Stewart. 1 a.m., Kid Jensen.

Today's Weather

Midnight forecast

GENERAL SITUATION: Complex area of low pressure covers most of S. Britain and troughs are likely to move N.E.

LONDON, S.E., CEN. S. AND S.W. ENGLAND, CHANNEL Is.: Cloudy. Occasional rain becoming more persistent. Wind variable, light, becoming E. Max. 65F. (17C.).

E. ANGLIA, MIDLANDS, E., N.W., CEN. N. AND N.E. ENGLAND, WALES, LAKE DIST., ISLE OF MAN: Cloudy. Showers and sunny intedvals. Wind variable, light. 61F. (16C.).

BORDERS, EDINBURGH and E. SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, MORAY FIRTH: Cloudy. Showers and bright intervals. Wind N.E. light or moderate. 54F. (12C.).

S.W. SCOTLAND, GLASGOW, CEN. HIGHLANDS, N. IRELAND: Showers, Cloudy. Wind E. moderate or fresh. 55F. (13C.).

CAITHNESS, ORKNEY, SHETLAND: Cloudy. Occasional rain. Wind N. moderate. 52F. (11C.).

ARGYLL, N.W. SCOTLAND: Cloudy. Showers. Wind E. moderate or fresh. 55F. (13C.).

OUTLOOK: Cool and cloudy with rain at times.

Lighting-up time 9.48 p.m. to 4.13 a.m. Sun rises 4.43 a.m., sets 9.18 p.m. Moon rises 12.9 a.m., sets 9.27 a.m. High water at London Bridge 5.28 a.m., 5.37 p.m.; Bristol (Avonmouth) 11.9 a.m., 11.29 p.m.; Dover 2.32 a.m., 2.57 p.m.; Hull 9.39 a.m., 10.27 p.m.; Liverpool 2.43 a.m., 3.12 p.m.; Southampton 2.15 a.m. to 4.6 a.m., 2.57 p.m. to 4.46 p.m.

WORLD WEATHER

	F	C		F	C
Algiers	s	70	21	Lisbon	c	64	18
Amstdm	f	64	18	Locarno	f	70	21
Athens	s	79	26	London	f	59	15
Barbados	f	84	29	Lxmbrg	c	54	12
Brcelona	s	70	21	Madrid	f	63	17
Beirut	s	81	27	Majorca	f	70	21
Belfast	r	54	12	Malaga	s	66	19
Belgrade	f	66	19	Malta	s	77	25
Berlin	c	54	12	Mnchstr	c	57	14
Bmnghm	f	59	15	Miami	r	72	22
Bombay	c	88	31	Montreal	c	71	22
Bristol	f	59	15	Moscow	s	75	24
Brussels	f	61	16	Munich	r	48	9
Budapst	c	61	16	Naples	f	70	21
Calcutta	r	92	33	New Delhi	s	100	38
Cape Tn	c	61	16	New Yrk	f	80	27
Cardiff	f	57	14	Nicosia	s	85	34
Cologne	c	61	16	Nice	s	72	22
Cpnhgn	r	50	10	Oslo	s	68	20
Douglas, I.o.M.	r	52	11	Ottawa	c	64	18
Dublin	r	52	11	Paris	c	57	14
Ednbrgh	c	54	12	Prague	f	61	16
Faro	s	66	19	Rome	f	70	21
Florence	f	64	18	Stckhlm	c	59	15
Frankfrt	r	57	14	Sydney	c	62	17
Funchal	s	68	20	Tel Aviv	s	79	26
Geneva	f	57	14	Toronto	s	73	23
Gibraltar	s	68	20	Tunis	f	75	24
Guernsey	f	57	14	Venice	f	68	20
Helsinki	c	48	9	Vienna	r	54	12
Insbruck	c	59	15	Warsaw	r	59	15
Istanbul	s	51	11	Wshngtn	c	79	26
Jersey	s	59	15	Wllngtn	s	56	13
Las Palmas	s	72	22	Zurich	f	50	10

c—cloudy; f—fair; r—rain; s—sunny.

Temperatures lunchtime locally.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for hay fever sufferers taken in London yesterday and issued by the Asthma Research Council was nine, which is low. The forecast for today is higher.

Can you afford 4 fuel bills a year? See page 3.

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